

WEATHER FORECAST

For 36-hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Southerly winds,
mild, with occasional rain.

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TO CIRCLE GLOBE IN TWENTY-FIVE DAYS

CANADA MENTIONED IN LEAGUE TALK

Non-permanent Seat For
Dominions Discussed; no
Ottawa Negotiations

Permanent Seat For Spain as
Well as Germany is Now
Discussed

Geneva, Feb. 27.—An unconfirmed
report in connection with the con-
ference over the allotment of seats
in the Council of the League of Na-
tions is that the Dominions of the
British Empire will launch a move-
ment to have a non-permanent
council seat allotted to them in suc-
cession.

NOT NEGOTIATING
Ottawa, Feb. 27.—The government
of Canada, it is intimated here, has
taken no part in, nor has it been ad-
vised of, the reported movement for
a non-permanent seat in the League
of Nations to be allotted to Domini-
ons of the Empire in succession.

GERMANY AND SPAIN
Geneva, Feb. 27.—Election of Ger-
many and Spain to permanent seats
in the Council of the League of Na-
tions and the awarding to Poland of
the non-permanent chair vacated by
Spain's promotion is the latest pro-
posal advanced as a solution of the
controversy over the reconstruction
of the Council.

Another report in Geneva is that
the Council will hesitate to designate
any one Latin-American state to a
permanent place without a previous
agreement among the Latin-American
nations upon the choice of their
representative, the thought being
that the Council would be apprehen-
sive of endangering dissatisfaction
among the League's South American
members.

INCREASE OPPOSED
Copenhagen, Feb. 27.—It is authori-
tatively stated Denmark takes an
identical attitude with Sweden and
Norway on the non-desirability of
electing any more members of the
League of Nations Council than Ger-
many at the meeting next month.

NEW SHAREHOLDER PLAN FOR B.C.E.R.

Customer Ownership Scheme
Launched by Company; New
Stock Issue \$2,000,000

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 27.—The
incorporation of a new sub-
sidiary of the British Columbia
Electric Railway Company known as
the British Columbia Electric
Power and Gas Company, and the
issuing of \$2,000,000 of cumu-
lative preference shares in that
company in a few weeks, were
announced here by George Kidd,
president of the British Columbia
Electric Railway Company this morning.

This will be the first move of the
company towards what is called
"customer ownership," which plan
has been adopted by many other
public utility companies in Canada
and in the United States. The new
company will control the
Vancouver Power Company (Lake
Buntzen plant), the Western Power
Company (Stave Falls), the Burrard
Power Company (Alouette Develop-
ment), the Bridge River Power
Company, the Vancouver Island
Power Company (Victoria), the Van-
couver Gas Company, the Victoria
Gas Company and the British Co-
lumbia Gas Company. The share
capital of these companies, amount-
ing to over \$15,000,000, has been
held by the British Columbia Electric
Railway Company and has been ac-
quired by the new company. With
the new issue the new company will
have an increased capital of over
\$17,000,000.

DIVIDENDS FROM SERVICE
In explaining the new company
this morning, Mr. Kidd said:
"We have long wished to make it
possible for our customers in British
Columbia to be shareholders as well
and thus receive dividends from the
service they help to support."
"Unfortunately," he added, "the British Columbia
Electric Railway Company, being an
English company, its capital is in
pounds sterling, and its dividends
are subject to the British income
tax. It has not been possible, there-
fore, to have ownership of stock
or shares in the British Columbia
Electric Railway Company in British
Columbia."
(Continued on page 2)

SALE OF WAR STOCKS BRINGS GREAT SUMS

Washington, Feb. 27.—The United
States War Department so far has
received \$1,112,263,117 from sales of
surplus war-time stocks. Of the total
\$252,000,000 came from the sale of
war bonds, \$103,000,000 from war
bonds, and \$38,000,000 from clothing and equip-
ment.

1926 ESTIMATES OF THE BRITISH NAVY TOTAL \$281,784,000

London, Feb. 27.—(Canadian
Press Cable)—The net total of the
British naval estimates for 1926 is
approximately \$281,784,000. In
announcing this figure, Right
Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord
of the Admiralty, reported a re-
duction of about \$12,000,000 from
that of 1925. The estimates pro-
vide for the carrying on of the
new construction programme
which was presented to Parlia-
ment last July.

AMUNDSEN'S NORTH POLE DIRIGIBLE MAKES FIRST TRIAL FLIGHT IN ITALY

HORSE MUMMIES FOUND IN EGYPT

Cairo, Feb. 27.—Coffins con-
taining two mummified horses,
the first ever discovered in Egypt,
have been found in the Pyramid
of Sakkarah, south of Cairo.

TRADE OF CANADA STEADILY INCREASES

Exports to Britain and U.S.
in Twelve Months Grew
\$165,000,000

Imports From U.S. Decreased;
Imports From Britain Were
Greater Total

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Canada's
trade with the United Kingdom
has shown a marked increase
during the last three years.

During the twelve months to
the end of January 1926 Cana-
da's exports to Great Britain totalled
\$497,000,000. In the
preceding twelve months the
exports were \$388,000,000.

During the year Canada im-
ported goods from Great Britain
worth \$163,000,000. In the
previous twelve months the imports
were valued at \$147,000,000.

Imports from the United States in
the last twelve months were lower
than in 1924, but higher than in 1923.
While the exports to the United
States showed a steady gain of
\$56,000,000 in twelve months.

In the year to the end of January
the exports to the United States
were valued at \$472,000,000, and
the imports were valued at \$588,000,000.

PAARDEBURG DAY IS OBSERVED IN CANADA

Montreal, Feb. 27.—Surviving mem-
bers of the various Canadian South
African contingents of 1899 will cele-
brate the twenty-sixth anniversary
of the Battle of Paardeburg, which
culminated in the surrender of Gen-
eral Cronje.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Members of the
local South African Veterans' As-
sociation to-day honored the memory
of their Ottawa comrades who fell
during the Boer War, the annual
decoration day ceremony being
carried out.

UNUSUAL HEAT WAVE NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Several Points Report Yester-
day Warmest February 26
in Bureau's History

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 27.—Weather
records of San Diego topped yester-
day when a high temperature of
eighty-seven degrees was registered
at the weather bureau. It was the
warmest February 26 in the history
of the bureau.

EIGHTY-THREE AT WILLOWS
Redding, Cal., Feb. 27.—Redding
experienced its hottest February day in
the history of weather report obser-
vations yesterday when the thermo-
meter reached eighty degrees. Red
Bluff reported eighty-two degrees
and Willows eighty-three.

Rev. Dr. Singmaster Died in Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 27.—Rev. Dr.
S. A. Singmaster, president of the
Lutheran Theological Seminary and
one of the most important ministers
of the United Lutheran Church in the
United States, died here early to-day
from the effects of a stroke suffered
last Monday.

Fast Train Struck Auto; Four Killed

Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 27.—Four
persons in an automobile were killed
this morning when the car was struck
by the Twentieth Century Limited
of the New York Central Railway
at a crossing outside this city.

King Albert is to Address Rotarians

Brussels, Feb. 27.—King Albert will
preside over the opening session of
the International Rotary Club at Os-
tend in June. Seven thousand Ro-
tarians are expected to be present.

INDORE MAHARAJAH GIVES THRONE TO SON

Abdicates as Result of Scan-
dal Following Murder of
Abdul P. Bawla

New Ruler at Head of 1,150,000
Natives in India is
Seventeen Years Old

Bombay, Feb. 27.—The Maharajah
of Indore, storm centre in a scandal
involving the murder of a merchant
friend of his former favorite dancer,
abdicated to-day in favor of his son.

The Maharajah's heir is Prince
Yeshwant Rao Holkar, who was born
in 1908 and who now becomes ruler
over a state with an area of 9,500
square miles and a population of
1,150,000.

The dancing girl who figured in
the scandal which has now cost the
Maharajah his throne is Mumtaz
Begum, one of his former favorites.
Mumtaz escaped from the Maharaj-
ah's household and sought the
protection of Abdul Kadir Bawla, a
Bombay merchant of great wealth.

Early in January of last year she
and her protector, while driving on
the outskirts of Bombay, were at-
tacked by a group of armed men
allegedly in the employ of the
Maharajah.

A number of British officers, golf-
ing nearby, rushed to the assistance
of the pair and beat off their assail-
ants, but before Bawla had been
killed, and the girl's beauty marred
by a knife wound on the face.

The affair caused a great stir and
seven officials connected with the
Indore Government were arrested
and tried. Three were sentenced to
death for the murder and the other
four were deported.

Roald Amundsen Crossing Canada

Edmonton, Feb. 27.—Captain Roald
Amundsen, discoverer of the South
Pole and leader of several Arctic ex-
peditions, passed through Edmonton
early this morning. He is en route
to Montreal and New York, whence he
will proceed immediately to Norway
to make final preparations for his
projected dirigible flight over the
North Pole.

DUNNING HOPES HE WILL HAVE CONTEST

Says Federal By-election
Fight in Regina Would
Clear the Air

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—"I am hoping
there will be a contest, decided
Hon. Charles A. Dunning, former
Premier of Saskatchewan and new
Federal Minister of Railways and
Canals, who passed through Winni-
peg to-day en route to Ottawa, where
he will be seen in as a Cabinet
member Monday.

"I would relish a contest," con-
tinued Mr. Dunning, commenting on
the forthcoming Regina by-election.
"I think it might clear the atmos-
phere of a number of issues which
had better be discussed before I
leave for Ottawa to resign."

Mr. Dunning stated, however, he
had not heard of any definite selec-
tion of an opponent having been
made.

SHORT STAY IN OTTAWA

After one day in Ottawa he will
return to Regina to prepare for the
by-election, nominations having been
set for March 14 and polling for
March 23.

New Move to End Bovine Tuberculosis

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—An area in the
New Westminster and Yale Land
District of British Columbia has been
set aside by Order-in-Council as a
restricted area in the campaign to
eradicate tuberculosis in cattle.

LOSES SUIT AGAINST HARBOR COMMISSION

Vancouver Man Claimed
\$1,000 For Report on
Elevators

Vancouver, Feb. 27.—W. K. Morris-
son's suit against the Vancouver
Harbor Commission has been dis-
missed by Judge Justice Macdonald.
The plaintiff claimed \$1,000 for pre-
paring a report on the value of a
series of elevators suitable
for linking up with the harbor ter-
minal elevators. He proceeded with
the work on instructions of the late
Commissioner R. E. Beattie. He was
paid \$500 for one report and then
continued on another completed after
Beattie's death, for which the other
commissioners refused to pay, say-
ing he had not been hired by the
commission.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT OF ARTILLERY BODY; LIEUT.-COL. HARRIS

News has come from Ottawa of
the election of Lieut.-Col. J. C.
Harris of Victoria as one of the
vice-presidents of the Canadian
Artillery Association. Lieut.-
Col. H. H. Stens of Edmonton
was elected president and Lieut-
Col. C. H. L. Sherman of Ottawa
secretary-treasurer.

MINNOWS IN STREET ONTARIO MYSTERY

Professor Says Not Wind, But
Small Boy Probably Put
Them There

Hamilton, Feb. 27.—The finding of
numerous minnows along the main
street of Dundas, in half-frozen
water in the ditches and on window
sills three stories from the ground,
convinced many people the fish had
come down in a rainstorm. There
are no creeks which empty near the
part of the city in which they were
found, and there was no break in any
water main.

One theory is that in the hurricane
which raged over the country Thurs-
day they were scooped up somewhere
else, carried through the air and de-
posited in the main street at Dundas.

Bishop of London Offers His Residence On Simple Terms

London, Feb. 27.—Fulham Palace,
residence of the Bishop of London,
has been offered for use this Sum-
mer to any member of the Church of
England, man or woman, who will
undertake to pay the servants' wages
and taxes while the bishop, the Right
Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, is
away on a long tour. The bishop,
who is in Canada and the United
States, and later the Far East and
Ceylon, has made known his willing-
ness to lend the palace.

The Bishop of London is to visit
Victoria next September, when he is
to lay the corner stone of the new
Anglican cathedral.

B.C. FIRM PLANS TO BRING OUT NEW ITALIAN SETTLERS

Company is Formed With
Power to Carry Out Large
Colonization Scheme

Plans for bringing out Italian set-
tlers to British Columbia and estab-
lishing them in community some
suitable point are being shaped by
the Canadian-Italian Immigration
and Colonization Company, which
was incorporated here this week. It
is understood here.

Details of the company's pro-
gramme have not been made public
yet but its incorporation papers per-
petuate a large scale. It will be able
to establish a colony of Italian im-
migrants and engage every kind of
business connected with settlements.
Prominent Italians living in British
Columbia are behind the scheme.

CANADIAN SCIENTISTS ARE TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TESTS OF UPPER AIR PRESSURE

Montreal, Feb. 27.—Balloons carry-
ing instruments to determine upper
air pressure will be sent up daily
during the month of May from
Woodstock, Ontario, and Calgary by
the meteorological service of Canada.
It was stated here in an interview
to-day by John Patterson, assistant
director of the service, who is in
Montreal attending the meetings of
the American Physical Society, in
session here.

It would be the largest scale on
which balloons had ever been sent up
for the purpose, Mr. Patterson said.

QUICK BUT STEADY UPWARD TREND IN LOCAL BUSINESS

Land Sales, New Construc-
tion and Tax Payments All
Show Healthy Advance

City Disposes of Twenty
Parcels of Land to Date
This Year

Thirteen building permits,
valuing \$8,540 worth of new
construction, were issued by the
city this week, bringing total
construction figures to date this
month to about \$55,000, a con-
siderable advance over figures
in the corresponding period last
year.

In permits issued this week is one
to Mrs. J. M. Miller for a six-room
stucco bungalow at 347 Foul Play
Road, to cost in the neighborhood of
\$7,000. The dwelling will be after
the design of the California type
bungalows. Six garages are listed in
the permits issued in the last six
days. Six electrical wiring permits
were issued in the same period, cov-
ering new work or additions to ex-
isting structural wiring.

ADVANCE TAXES
The same upward tendency was
found in the advance payment of
taxes, with over \$207,000 paid in the
city treasury to date in advance of
the due date next Fall, and on which
depositors will draw six per cent.
interest from the city. These figures
are greater than the 1925 total to the
end of May and almost seven-
eighths of the sum advanced in this
manner to September 30 last year.

A note of optimism is struck in
the city lands department, Major M.
K. Crockett announcing twenty par-
cels of tax-lit land have been sold
since January 1 to date, with nine
being taken up by their former
owners. The sale price received to-
talled \$10,700 for these properties,
which include an important parcel
of land on East Street for plan ex-
tension purposes. Three of the sales
were made through real estate firms
on the city's listings.

ENGLAND DEFEATS FRANCE AT RUGBY

Score at Twickenham Eleven
to One; Other Games To-
day in Great Britain

Twickenham, Eng., Feb. 27.—Eng-
land defeated France in their annual
international rugby match, 11 to 0,
here this afternoon.

The series began in 1906. England
has won seventeen games and France
none, one being drawn.

The match attracted a crowd of
40,000 people and was attended by
King George, who was introduced to
and shook hands with all the players.
He received a wonderful reception.
The cheering lasted several minutes.

SCOTLAND WON

Glasgow, Feb. 27.—In an interna-
tional soccer game between Scotland
and Ireland here to-day the former
won 4 to 0.

The series began in 1884 and Scot-
land has won thirty-three games and
Ireland two. Three were drawn.

IRELAND WON

Edinburgh, Feb. 27.—Ireland de-
feated Scotland in an international
rugby match to-day 3 to 0.

The series began in 1877, and of
the games played Scotland has won
twenty-one and Ireland eleven, and
three were drawn.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Aston Villa 1.
Cardiff 3, Bolton 0.
Bury 3, Notts County 1.
Blackburn 1, Burnley 1.
Huddersfield 3, Leeds 1.
Manchester City 1, Liverpool 1.
Sheffield 1, West Ham U. 1.
Tottenham 0, Manchester U. 1.
West Bromwich 3, Leicester 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Stockport 1.
Blackpool 2, Portsmouth 2.
Bradford City 2, Stoke 1.
Chelsea 0, South Shields 0.
Clapton 1, Fulham 1.
Darlington 0, Middlesbrough 2.
Derby County 4, The Wednesday 1.
Hull City 1, Preston N.E. 1.
North Forest 0, Swans Town 2.
Port Vale 3, Oldham 0.

FRENCH MINISTRY UPHELD ON VOTE

Paris, Feb. 27.—The French Senate
to-day gave the government a vote
of confidence, 358 to 24, on the Gov-
ernment's tax programme.

Finance Minister Doumer made a
confidence issue of the provisions
contained in the financial rehabilita-
tion measure.

UNITED STATES PAIR WILL FLY TO PORT OF VICTORIA TO CATCH OCEAN GREYHOUND

To Make Use of Aircraft, Boat and Train to Put Band
Around Globe in Less Than Month; Best Time so
Far is Thirty-four Days, Made by J. Mearns in Pre-
war Years.

When George Francis Train circled the world in eighty days,
concluding at Marseilles in October 1870, he set a speed record
that remained many years intact. Now come Linton Wells, writer
and traveler, and Edwin S. Evans, wealthy Detroit man, who say
they can do it in twenty-five days. Wells and Evans will make
use of aircraft, steamboat, train and car, and will fly through
Victoria on their way to take passage on an Empress liner to
speed them on their way to the Far East.

Around the World in Eighty
Days, the stirring Jules Verne story
dealing with this subject was actu-
ally published four years after G. F.
Train had completed his memorable
trip, being printed in 1874. Mr. Train
was a well-known financier and
author, and was connected with the
promotion of the Union Pacific Rail-
way and a number of other noted
projects in the United States.

The Train world circuit was com-
pleted in a blaze of colorful incident,
eliminating the scenes at Marseilles
where his view on political economy
brought Mr. Train into a conflict
with the authorities. Mr. Train styled
himself a "Citizen of the World," and
made a record home circuit of his
trip, which stood as the speed re-
cord for the trip for many years
later. J. Mearns, back by the New
York Sun circled the globe in thirty-
four days, just before the world war
and is the present title holder.

Details of the Wells-Evans trip
were received to-day in a dispatch
from Moscow. With aircraft and
modern locomotion they plan to cut
the time of the circuit to less than
a month, setting twenty-five days as
the outside limit for their journey. The
dispatch from Moscow dated Feb. 27
reads:

"Linton Wells, writer and traveler,
and Edwin S. Evans, wealthy De-
troit man, who plan to make a cir-
cuit of the globe in less than twenty-
five days, have begun negotiations
with the Soviet Government for per-
mission to cross Russian territory
and also to obtain an aeroplane for
the Russian section of their journey.

Wells and Evans expect to start
from New York June 22, flying per-
haps to Vladivostok. They plan to fly
from Moscow to Charkov and catch the
Mauretanian there.

Wells gained prominence as a cor-
respondent covering the round the
world flight of American armys
in 1924. He reported for the
Associated Press the flight across the
Pacific from the Aleutians to the
Kuril Islands and the stages over
Japanese territory.

THREAT AGAINST BRITISHER IN ROME

Fascist Paper Advises Cor-
respondent of London Ex-
press to Leave Italy

Rome, Feb. 27.—A threat of vio-
lence against the Rome correspon-
dent of The London Daily Express
unless he leaves Italy was voiced to-
day by Il Tevere, extreme Fascist
newspaper, in an open letter to the
president of the Association of Press
Correspondents.

Il Tevere takes exception to the
correspondent's recent story in which
he said Premier Mussolini was in
such poor health that he was forced
to live on a starvation diet.

SEVERAL STOCKS AT NEW YORK TOBOGGAN

Specialties Had Been Bid Up
Too High as Result of Pool
Manipulations

New York, Feb. 27.—A wide-
spread break in a number of specialties
which appeared to have been bid up to
extravagant heights by pool manip-
ulations provided a sensational end-
ing for to-day's stock market here.
American Telephone and Telegraph
dropped 15 points, Foundation Com-
pany 29, General Electric 12 and U.S.
Steel 10.

Man Who Lived In Jail For Time Is Now Divorced

Seattle, Feb. 27.—Morris Butt-
nick, a Seattle merchant of means, who
spent eighteen months in jail refus-
ing to pay alimony, was free of this
obligation to-day. Granting a divorce
yesterday to Mrs. Buttnick, the court
approved a property settlement
avoiding the alimony argument.

Buttnick, who was married in Vic-
toria, B.C., in 1906, is said to be in
Nevada.

NEW OFFICE FOR TROTZKY

Moscow, Feb. 27.—Leon Trotsky
has been appointed chairman of the
scientific and technical collegium of
the Supreme Economic Council, the
highest technical executive body in
Russia.

Breathe Easy!

POTTER'S Catarrh Pastilles

for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, etc., etc.

35c. per tin

Manufactured by
Potter & Clarke, Ltd., London, Eng.
Sole Canadian Agents
Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd.,
Toronto, Ont.

French Enter Team In Davis Cup Series

New York, Feb. 27.—France "tossed her hat into the ring" yesterday for the 1926 Davis cup competition. Formal notice of the challenge, to apply to the European zone, was received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association from the general secretary of the French Tennis Federation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Chas. A. Harding, Dentist, 311 Union Bank, Hours 9 to 5.30. Evening by appointment. Phone 7194.

If you want good butter ask your grocer for Hop Brook Cream. Quality guaranteed.

Moore band concert and dance, Tuesday, March 2, K. of P. Hall. Concert 8-9.30. Dancing 9.30-11.30. Tickets 25c.

The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday, March 1, at 3 p.m. in the Victoria Club.

The Beauty Salon—Ladies' hairdressing, phone 934, 104 Woolworth Building.

The committee in charge of the proposed reception and presentation to R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., and Mrs. R. H. Pooley are busy making suitable arrangements, and will announce later the date on which it will be held. Anyone interested may obtain information from A. S. Barton, 110 Pemberton Building, or W. J. Cox, 217 Sayward Building.

The Betty Brown, hairdressing, etc., Suite 1, Bell Block, Oak Bay, opposite Municipal Hall. Phone 1787.

Cowhank, Direct Service, Take Canadian National Railways motor coach from Point Ellice depot, 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, March 2, Empress Hotel, at 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Robson Black of Toronto; soloist, Mrs. A. W. Stokes.

PHONE 3302

Pontium DYE WORKS

Cor. Fort and Quadra Sts.
VALETTERIA SERVICE Victoria, B.C.

HAVE NEW LIFE IN YOUR RADIO TUBES

Radio Tubes recharged by the latest system, 50c each

Western Canada Radio Supply Limited

642 Fort Street Phone 1949
Opposite Terry's

Women's "Arch Support" Shoes

Help weak and tender feet.
Special at \$5.95 and \$4.95

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

635-637 Johnson Street

Lawn Grass Seed

English Colonial Grass Seed Mixture is the correct mixture for the present seeding for a permanent lawn. Per lb. 50c

SYLVESTER FEED CO. 709 Yates Street

The Finishing Touch to Your Spring Cleaning

INSTALL A MODERN GAS RANGE AND WATER HEATER

It will make your whole home seem like another place. All dust and dirt will be banished and you will be released from many hours of kitchen drudgery.

Now is the time to investigate. Prices and terms to suit your convenience.

B. C. ELECTRIC

GAS DEPARTMENT

BISAILLON WITNESS AT CUSTOMS INQUIRY

Ex-Inspector Denies Irregularities in Customs Service in Port of Montreal

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—J. E. A. Bisailon, former chief inspector of the port of Montreal, was called to the stand at yesterday afternoon's session of the customs inquiry here and denied irregularities in connection with the seizure of the now-famous "Morris Delage" automobile in a street of Montreal.

Mr. Bisailon appeared after the committee had devoted a day and a half to examination of witnesses after yesterday afternoon's session of the inquiry here and denied irregularities in connection with the seizure of the now-famous "Morris Delage" automobile in a street of Montreal.

His informer had told him the car belonged to Morris Delage, Holyoke, Mass. Bisailon refused to give the name of the informer, stating it was known to the chief preventive officer of the Department of Customs, but Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver, Centre, said he was inclined to respect the secrecy surrounding informers, and the committee agreed with him.

REPORT PRODUCED

Mr. Bisailon had stated he did not believe the car was smuggled. Mr. Calder produced his report on the seizure, dated July 8, 1924, and read from it the statement that "the car had been seized as having been smuggled."

Mr. Bisailon said it was eighteen to twenty months since he had made the report and he would like to refresh his memory from it. Mr. Calder objected that "this would defeat my case" and merely showed the report to the witness for record.

CLERK TESTIFIED

W. J. Hickling, chief clerk in the office of the chief inspector of customs in the port of Montreal, took the stand and was questioned concerning the release of the car.

Mr. Hickling said he had seen Ralph Garceau, a clerk in the office, writing out a form for release of a car. About five minutes later Garceau had approached him and said "J. E. A. Bisailon, then chief inspector, had told him to sign the form 'Morris Delage,' in a disguised handwriting."

NUMBERS CHANGED

Captain Emile Bilodeau of the Montreal police force gave evidence in regard to a sedan which was placed in the municipal garage in Montreal in the summer of 1924. The numbers on this car were changed by the Customs branch on an order by Bisailon before the "fake numbers" had been subjected to "heat treatment." Captain Bilodeau said that if the car had been left with him long enough this treatment would have been applied, the correct numbers ascertained and the manufacturers communicated with.

Many stolen cars had been taken from his possession by the authority of the Customs branch in Montreal, he said.

BOUGHT FOR \$800

Irene Brunel of St. Eustache, a garage owner, told of selling a sedan to the parish priest of St. Eustache. He had purchased the sedan from a Mr. Martin for \$800. He had examined the numbers on the car and noticed they had been changed. Martin had given him a Customs receipt as proof he had the right to sell the car.

States machine, it had been customary for the Montreal police to turn it over to the customs. Bisailon from the chief of the customs preventive service informing him the Martin car should not have been returned to Martin on payment of double duty. The Minister had decided against the return of the car to Martin.

Bisailon admitted this car was released by mistake. It was customary to return cars to the owner on payment of double duty.

"How did you know he was the owner?" asked Mr. Calder.

"He presented personal letters," said the witness.

The Commons committee adjourned until next Tuesday morning.

MODERN SETTING FOR OPERA FAUST

Birmingham to Have Experiment Similar to Recent Offering of Hamlet

Birmingham, Eng., Feb. 27.—Mephistopheles is to be reborn of his horns and red tights. He is to be a regular "lounge lizard," a top-hatted immaculate rogue with satanic powers.

Faust is to be a weary bookworm, satiated with life and traces of decadence and supernaturalism are to be eliminated from the opera. The Birmingham Grand Opera Society is preparing to give in an effort to demonstrate it can be produced in a thoroughly up-to-date manner.

His informer had told him the car belonged to Morris Delage, Holyoke, Mass. Bisailon refused to give the name of the informer, stating it was known to the chief preventive officer of the Department of Customs, but Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver, Centre, said he was inclined to respect the secrecy surrounding informers, and the committee agreed with him.

REPORT PRODUCED

Mr. Bisailon had stated he did not believe the car was smuggled. Mr. Calder produced his report on the seizure, dated July 8, 1924, and read from it the statement that "the car had been seized as having been smuggled."

Mr. Bisailon said it was eighteen to twenty months since he had made the report and he would like to refresh his memory from it. Mr. Calder objected that "this would defeat my case" and merely showed the report to the witness for record.

CLERK TESTIFIED

W. J. Hickling, chief clerk in the office of the chief inspector of customs in the port of Montreal, took the stand and was questioned concerning the release of the car.

Mr. Hickling said he had seen Ralph Garceau, a clerk in the office, writing out a form for release of a car. About five minutes later Garceau had approached him and said "J. E. A. Bisailon, then chief inspector, had told him to sign the form 'Morris Delage,' in a disguised handwriting."

TROUT SEASON WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Anglers will be interested to know that the trout season on Vancouver Island will open on Monday. This information was received this morning.

PLAYERS' CLUB IN FINE PERFORMANCE OF "MILESTONES"

Students of Victoria College to Repeat Splendid Production To-night

The Players' Club of Victoria College added fresh laurels to their reputation last evening when, before a large audience at the High School, they presented Arnold Bennett's play, "Milestones." It is an ambitious undertaking for a company of amateurs, but, as with their performance of "Quality Street" last year, their choice of vehicle proved a wise one, and these earnest young students deserve the highest commendation for their meritorious production.

"Milestones" was apparently written by Arnold Bennett to confute those of every day and generation who, forgetting their own youth, decry the tendency of youth to march in the van of progress. In the first act, laid in 1860, John Rhead wages war on the conservative tendencies of his partners who refuse to recognize the superiority of iron over wood in the building of ships.

But history repeats itself, and in the second act, John, twenty-five years older, forgetting his own youthful enthusiasm, in turn refuses to acknowledge the march of progress and the superiority of steel ships over iron. Again in the last act, in 1915, the radicalism of the young people finds no sympathy in the conservatism of old age, represented by John. In vivid contrast throughout was the inflexible, rude, Rhead, the strong-minded woman, whose independent views matured, but did not change through the decades.

EXCELLENT ACTING

Throughout the production the standard of acting was excellent. With such a well-balanced cast it is invidious to single out any particular character, but the honors undoubtedly fell to Miss Hope Leeming, who gave a fine study of the role of Gertrude Rhead, playing with dignity and conviction. Miss Peggy Law was refreshing as the rebellious young Emily Rhead. Joan Spurgin cleverly played the part of Mrs. Rhead, old age in the part of Mrs. Rhead. Peggy Gourlay carried to perfection the role of the early Victorian wife, subservient to every wish of her husband. The committee in charge, and to whom great credit is due, were Messrs. J. McL. McIntosh, Robbins, Sutton, Hoadley, Barron, Higgin, Smith, Rippington and Brooks. A splendid Grand Master Sam MacInure and Mrs. MacInure, Past Master R. Smith and Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and representatives of other lodges, were present.

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CAREFUL TUITION

The guiding genius of Mrs. Guy Goddard, who coached the players, was reflected throughout in the careful enunciation and fine elocution of each member of the cast. As a notable performance it was noteworthy for its smooth running, and in that every member of the cast was better perfect.

The brief intermissions were pleasantly beguiled with musical numbers by the Misses Thelma, Mary and Adele, Misses Grace, Harper and Messrs. Rowley and Green. Costumes and stage settings were faithful to the periods represented, and the producers are indebted to David Spencer's Limited, and to the Coliseum for the loan of properties.

"Milestones" is to be repeated to-night, and a cavity hoon would not only be appreciated by the students, but would also show Victoria's sympathetic appreciation of a very delightful and meritorious performance.

RUMOR CHAMBERLAIN IS TO QUIT OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)

ing how far the Cabinet as a whole will support the Foreign Secretary at Geneva.

The tenor of the Foreign Secretary's Birmingham speech was their enlargement of the League Council was bound to come, and he explained his reason for believing the Council should be enlarged.

EARLY STATEMENTS OPPOSED

Vincenzo Grey who is opposed to Poland's claim for a permanent seat, said in a speech at Newcastle last night that he was not in favor of the Government making any declaration of policy before the delegates went to Geneva, because that would force France and Germany to make declarations.

SUGGEST ROYAL COMMISSION ON STUDENTS' SKIRTS

Normal College Edict Perturbs Nova Scotia Legislature

Halifax, Feb. 27.—The formation of a Royal Commission to investigate the recent edict of Principal David Sloan of the provincial Normal College, that girl students must wear skirts that reach at least to a point one quarter the distance from the knee to the ankle, was suggested in the Legislature yesterday.

The edict has caused a great controversy, and Hon. W. Chisholm, leader of the Opposition, introduced the subject. The Government is investigating, but Premier Rhodes thought the member was unduly perturbed when he suggested a Royal Commission.

FARMERS TO PAY LESS MONEY INTO SAANICH TREASURY

Assessment Revision Court Cuts Over \$537,000 From Farm Values

Tax revenue from farm lands in Saanich will be \$13,400 lower this year than was levied in 1925, the Court of Revision of the assessment roll last night reducing the assessment of acreage by \$537,528 to attain this relief to farmers.

After long discussion and examination of many schemes of reduction, the court adopted Councillor Kirkham's proposal that blanket reductions in acreage assessment on the following scale be effected, all properties of three acres or more benefiting.

Assessment per acre. Reduction.

Over \$100..... 5 per cent.
Over \$200..... 10 per cent.
Over \$300..... 15 per cent.
Over \$400..... 20 per cent.

This reduction will benefit owners as follows:

Assessed at Reduction Given

\$100 and up..... \$7,475
\$200 and up..... \$18,475
\$300 and up..... \$29,475
\$400 and up..... \$40,475

The division of these lands is chiefly as follows:

Ward Six has the greatest area of land for this five per cent reduction, there being a valuation of \$807,155. Ward Five is also heavily interested in this classification, with \$376,745 given the five per cent reduction.

Lands valued from \$200 to \$300 bring a ten per cent reduction of importance to Ward One, where an assessment of \$145,675 will be reduced to \$129,103. Ward Four gets relief of ten per cent for owners assessed for \$202,195, and in Ward Five, this classification includes assessments totaling \$251,580.

Ward Three is the principal gainer from the twenty-five per cent reduction given lands assessed at \$300 or more, having a valuation of \$231,765 graded below \$400, a further \$145,370 valued at less than \$200 per acre and also \$209,325 assessed at more than \$400 per acre. Ward One also gains handsomely by the twenty-five per cent reduction, having qualifying assessments of \$275,000.

DELEGATION PROTESTS

A strong delegation from Ward Three urged the need of relief. W. Patterson, who has the very finest agricultural land is not worth more than \$250 per acre, whereas the average acreage assessment in the entire ward was \$372 per acre. He pointed out that for many years past Ward Three has contributed \$18,000 annually towards the costs of other divisions, and urged the need of equalization of charges to a level with the services received by the district.

Imitations at best are imitations. Substitutions seldom satisfy. Insist on having Blue Ribbon Tea

Association to Hold Banquet at End of Next Week; Tickets Selling Well

One of the pleasing features of the Y.M.C.A. father and son banquet to be held Saturday, March 6, will be a five-piece orchestra made up of Y.M.C.A. members.

Ivor Parfitt will preside at the piano and will be assisted by Penny McMillan on the saxophone. Oscar McComb with his violin, Henry Estlin with his banjo and Albert Acres on the drums complete the orchestra. During the supper and between programme items the orchestra will entertain the great crowd of dads and "lads" who will attend the annual event.

SPECIAL SONG SHEET

A special song sheet for the 1926 fathers and sons supper is being prepared. The orchestra will help in the leading of the sing-song, so a routing good time can be expected when the whole group will join their efforts in community song. Last year competition singing between fathers and sons was won by the fathers. This year the boys hope to reverse the decision.

Mr. H. A. Beckwith will also contribute to the pleasure of the evening by singing a solo. Mr. Beckwith is very much interested in the work of the boys' division and is a well-known Gyro vocalist.

Reservations for places and seat sales are being made every day. It is fully expected that last year's attendance will be equaled, if not surpassed. Those who are thinking of being present should reserve their number that only 450 tickets are being sold.

Already a number of fatherless boys have accepted the invitation to the special supper, but there is room for still more. Men are also wanted to "adopt" these boys for the evening.

Football Results In Great Britain

(Continued from page 1)

Southampton 4, Wolverhampton W. 2.

THIRD DIVISION Southern Section

Aberdeen Athletic 2, Newport County W. 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 3, Airdrieonians 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP Fourth Round

Leds 17, Wigan 10.

RUGBY LEAGUE, Friendly Match

Featherstone 35, York 9.

NEW SHAREHOLDER PLAN FOR B.C.E.R.

(Continued from page 1)

TO CONTROL PLANTS

"For the sole purpose of enabling the public whom we serve to share in the earnings of the company, the British Columbia Electric Power and Gas Company has been incorporated under the laws of this Province. It will control the power plants and gas plants of the company, but to all intents and purposes it will be a part of the British Columbia electric system."

"The directors and officers of the new company will be identical with those of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company. Mr. Horne-Payne will be chairman of the board of directors, John Davidson vice-president, Sir Frank Barnard and T. Blundell-Brown directors. W. G. Murrin first vice-president, A. T. Goward of Victoria, second vice-president and myself president."

TO BE OFFERED SOON

Mr. Kidd stated the new issue of shares would be available to the public in a few weeks. These shares will be cumulative preference shares with dividends of six per cent, guaranteed by the British Columbia Electric Railway.

"We have had in mind the placing of a very high degree of security behind the new shares," said Mr. Kidd. There will be over \$20,000,000 worth of unencumbered assets behind the new issue of \$2,000,000 shares. They will come before any other issue of stock by the British Columbia Electric in regard to dividends. These issues of stock amount to \$21,000,000 and as the new shares are cumulative, all this stock would need to go without dividends until the full six per cent on the new shares was paid up.

"Our particular object is to obtain a large number of local shareholders. For this purpose we are limiting the purchase of shares to \$5,000 for any one individual and will accept applications only from residents of British Columbia.

"The shares will have a par value of \$100, and will be issued at \$99, giving a yield of 6.05 per cent." Of the total amount of \$2,000,000 the British Columbia Electric will sell \$1,500,000 through a syndicate of nine bond houses and the remaining \$500,000 through their own employees, following the system used by most other public utility companies in selling shares themselves.

SCOTTISH CUP-TIE DRAW

London, Feb. 27 (Canadian Press Cable)—The draw for the fourth round of the Scottish Football Association Cup is announced as follows:

Morton-Glasgow Rangers.
St. Mirren-Airdrieonians.
This Lanark-Aberdeen or St. Johnstone.
Celtic-Dumbarton.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27.—Arnaud Massey, the French champion, led the field of golfers in the Florida open championship tournament here yesterday with a card of 140 for the first 36 holes.

McDonald Smith and Johnny Farrell were tied for second place with 141.

**Attend the
Crystal Garden
Indoor Carnival**

MARCH 3—TICKETS \$1.00

RED'S SERVICE STATION

"GUTTA PERCHA TIRES"

Tire service by tire specialists

Attend the Crystal Garden Indoor Carnival

MARCH 3—TICKETS \$1.00

RED'S SERVICE STATION

"GUTTA PERCHA TIRES"

Tire service by tire specialists

Naturopathic and Physio Therapy Institutes

715 Fort Street, Victoria Phone 624

Doctor Arthur W. Dennis begs to announce that he is commencing practice at the above address.

The institution has the most complete and scientific equipment on the Pacific Coast, for the treatment of disease.

It consists of the latest developments in Electro, Mechano, Ultra Violet and Nature Cure Methods, as employed in the largest institutions and hospitals of Great Britain and Europe. The equipment was specially obtained from England for this institute.

Many diseases considered incurable or for which surgery was the only relief, are readily amenable to those methods, combined with scientific adjustment of diet.

Do not consider any condition hopeless until you have seen Doctor Dennis. Where other methods have failed, recent discoveries may yet be able to help you back to health.

Visitors Welcome

"Your daughter tells me that your wife is having her voice cultivated."

"Yes"—and she has told you that the rest of us were growing wild."

STAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED

800K

Sooke is undoubtedly one of the loveliest spots of the earth. The inner and outer harbors are a source of constant delight to those who love pictures.

Many people visit Sooke for rest and refreshment. Why not have an old-fashioned, restful holiday this year at a farmhouse by the sea or better still build yourself a Summer home at Sooke.

Bring your camera or your paint-box.

STAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED
Sooke and Port Renfrew,
Vancouver Island, B.C.

A sudden turn in the market puts some store in a position to offer you goods of the highest reputation and quality at a bargain price. Read the advertisements and save money.

FURNITURE BARGAIN SALE

Come and see the bargains we offer in Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses. We can offer you an Ivory Enamel Bed with Spring and an All Steel Mattress for \$22.50 complete. Lots of other bargains to choose from.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

THE ALL-CANADA SUPPLEMENT of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Will be published on Friday, April 16. This supplement will contain news and advertising matter bearing upon all phases of Canadian life from the Atlantic to the Pacific and will have a world wide circulation.

Mr. J. M. Healy, 111 Pemberton Building, the Advertising Representative of the Christian Science Monitor will call upon the business houses of the city with a view to securing advertising material.

MAYOR PENDRAY TO ATTEND TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

To Represent Victoria at Session of Western Chief Magistrates

Council to Interview School Board and Hear Realtors on Monday

Mayor Pendray leaves to-morrow to attend a two-day conference of Chief Magistrates at Vancouver, opening Monday, under the auspices of the Western Canada Unity and Development League.

Important problems facing Western Canada in its new-found growth will be considered at the session which is to be attended by mayors and reeves from Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia municipalities.

The council will interview two delegations on Monday. The first will be a conference with the School Board as to the extraordinary estimates. The board seeks \$18,500, but will be asked to cut this to \$9,500 this year. The second meeting will take place at the regular council session on Monday night when a delegation of the Real Estate Board will present argument in support of their criticism of civic financing.

At the meeting of the finance committee on Monday afternoon a decision will be made on the long-withheld itemized list of receipts from all sources this year. As the total amount of receipts are to be deducted from the gross sum sought in the city's budget, the figures have a direct bearing on the tax rate. The council has considered four-fifths of its controllable expenditures to date. Receipts are shown at \$943,282, though this sum is challenged by one section of the council as being ultra conservative.

On the Monday agenda is a request from Oak Bay municipality asking for a renewal of the fire protection agreement. Oak Bay paid \$500 last year for city fire apparatus and service, in an agreement that terminate on March 27.

In the report of the public works committee the council will be asked to cut the \$18,500 appropriation sought for the Hillside main to \$9,500 on the understanding that the B.C. Electric Railway Company be asked to share in the expense of replacing the main, which the city contends was damaged through the action of electrolysis. The company, it is stated, has already admitted in part the justice of the claim and showed a willingness to co-operate with the city on the question.

On his return to the city the mayor will call a special meeting of the estimates committee to proceed with budget discussion. After the settlement of problems now under advisement, including water charges, very little remains to be completed. It is now certain that the city will levy less money this year than last, and whatever the mill rate, tax bills will come down in consequence. A sum of \$40,000 has been cut from the estimates to date.

Citizens will be asked this year to pay a moderate charge for the use of city-owned tennis courts at the parks, and for the city bathing facilities at the Gorge, if a plan now under way is put through.

The policy of making each civic department pay for its upkeep as far as possible is finding active expression in the council this year, and a definite tendency is being manifested to drive as good a bargain for the city as can reasonably be accomplished. Under this plan still hoped for at the public market may be to pay slightly increased charges for improvements in their stalls, if the renovation is carried out.

CANADIAN CLUB HOLDING ANNUAL MEETING TO-NIGHT

At the Empress Hotel this evening the Canadian Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers. Reports from officials for the year will be submitted.

Thrilling Matches In First Day's Play Of Island Badminton

The Vancouver Island Badminton tournament got well under way yesterday afternoon at the Armories and, after a strenuous afternoon, the competitors playing over 150 games, the semi-finals were decided. The semi-finals and finals are being played to-day. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the winners will receive their prizes from Mrs. J. M. Ross.

Following are the results:

MEN'S SINGLES
Cobbett defeated Clark 15-0, 15-4.
McGivern defeated Armstrong 15-9, 15-6.
Craig defeated Austen Leigh 15-9, 15-9.
Finlayson defeated Flett 15-5, 15-4.
Wilmott defeated Cunningham 17-14, 10-15, 15-10.
Kingston defeated Dunlop 15-8, 15-15.
Scott defeated Blake 15-2, 15-1.
Gordon defeated Paterson 15-13, 15-9.
Forsyth defeated Merston 15-10, 15-5.
Finlayson defeated Wilmott 15-5, 15-6.
Kingston defeated Nicholson 15-9, 15-3.

SECOND ROUND
Cobbett defeated McGivern 15-0, 15-1.
Finlayson defeated Craig 15-5, 15-6.
Scott defeated Finlayson 15-9, 15-2.
Wilmott defeated Cunningham 17-14, 10-15, 15-10.
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Kingston defeated Nicholson 15-9, 15-3.

SEMI-FINALS
Finlayson defeated Cobbett 15-11, 15-9.

MEN'S DOUBLES—FIRST ROUND
Cobbett and Merston defeated Craig and Austen Leigh 15-8, 15-8.
Wilmott and Paterson defeated McCallum and McCallum 15-17, 15-3.
Wilmott and Paterson defeated Blake and Cunningham 15-6, 15-12.
Edgell and Flett defeated McGivern and W. Jones 15-8, 15-7.
Armstrong and Finlayson defeated Porter and Col. Wilmott 11-15, 15-9, 15-5.

SECOND ROUND
Cobbett and Merston defeated Wilmott and Paterson 15-13, 15-18, 15-10.
Edgell and Flett defeated Wilmott and Paterson 15-17, 15-10, 15-10.
Col. Browne and Gordon defeated Garnett and Hall 9-15, 15-6, 15-8.
Kingston and Nicholson defeated Clark and Turner 15-4, 15-2.

SEMI-FINALS
Cobbett and Merston defeated Edgell and Flett 15-8, 15-10.
LADIES SINGLES—FIRST ROUND
Mrs. Finlayson defeated Miss Campbell 15-6, 15-5.
Miss Waddy beat Mrs. White, 11-4, 11-0.

LADIES DOUBLES
Miss Campbell and Miss Miller beat Miss Watson and Miss Blythe, 15-10, 15-5.
Miss Kier and Miss Robertson beat the Misses Wright, 15-12, 15-9.

SEMI-FINALS
Miss Waddy defeated Mrs. White 11-4, 11-0.
Mrs. S. White defeated Miss Watson 11-6, 11-7.
Mrs. Campbell defeated Miss L. Rice 11-4, 11-0.
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RIFLE SHOOTING LEAGUE MATCHES

Second of Series Completed at Armories Friday

The Victoria and District Military Rifle Association completed the second of their league matches in the Armories on Friday evening. The 5th Regiment C.G.A. still retain their lead but the Canadian Scottish jumped two places on this last shoot and are now pressing the 5th hard. The University School are but three points behind the Canadian Scottish and only twelve points behind the leaders. S. Watson, University School, Sgt. Maj. E. Durling and Cpl. H. W. Burton of the Garrison, Sgt. D. Fyvie and Capt. G. C. Holland of the Canadian Scottish tied for individual high score for the match with 98.

Team scores and league standing are as follows:

Canadian Scottish
Sgt. D. Fyvie 98
Capt. G. C. Holland 98
Sgt. W. E. Tapley 94
Capt. P. R. M. Wallis 94
Maj. R. G. Monteith 91
Cpl. B. W. Beaumont 90
Total 565

University School
S. Watson 98
F. T. Skilling 94
R. H. Cotton 93
W. H. G. Wenman 91
A. G. Bolton 86
Total 559

5th Reg't C.G.A.
L. Bdr. J. Hatch 96
Bdr. E. R. Simmonds 96
Major F. Richardson 96
BSM S. R. Bowden 95
C. Nesbitt 91
Major M. K. Crockett 84
Total 558

112th Cadet Batt'n.
Lieut. L. Nesbitt 97
Capt. B. A. Tobin 95
Capt. N. Perry 94
Cpl. L. Long 91
Sgt. M. Hong 91
Cadet A. Smith 82
Total 551

The Garrison
Sgt. Maj. E. Durling 98
L. Cpl. H. W. Burton 98
Master Gun. H. Collings 94
S. Sgt. W. B. McKay 93
Sgt. Maj. E. J. Read 82
Sgt. Maj. W. H. Ruffell 81
Total 546

388th Cadet Batt'n.
Q. Campbell 96
R. G. Gaunt 84
Roy Gaunt 83
A. Wilcox 78
C. Jacklin 78
Walter Davis 70
Total 489

11th Fortress Signal Coy.
CQMS. L. N. James 92
Lieut. A. P. Green 87
Pte. E. Wilcox 87
Pte. W. Farmer 78
Pte. G. L. Pringle 72
Pte. J. L. Oxendale 71
Total 487

No. 2 Coy. 11th M.G.C.
Pte. D. Carter 87
Pte. S. Carter 85
Pte. L. Gill 82
Pte. J. Pringle 76
Pte. R. Cook 76
Pte. L. G. Griffiths 65
Total 471

Royal Canadian Navy
P. O. Taylor 94
P. O. Freshwater 85
P. O. Wickenden 60
P. O. Wickenden 60
L. S. Smage 39
P. O. Drake 27
Total 376

No. 2 Coy. C.A.S.C.
W. Charlton 63
J. Osman 50
J. Lawrence 49
A. Finucane 41
F. Boyd 38
R. Standerwick 37
Total 286

League Standing to Date
5th Regt. C.G.A. 1129
Canadian Scottish 1120
University School 1117
112th Cadet Batt'n. 1109
The Garrison 1083
11th Fortress Sig. Coy. 940
388th Cadet Batt'n. 888
11th C.M.G.B. 843
Royal Canadian Navy 604
No. 2 Coy. C.A.S.C. 561

New Ministry
Oslo, Norway, Feb. 27.—The Norwegian Government resigned to-day after an adverse vote in the Storting on its financial policy.

Try Your Candy Again
If when you make candy from the recipes we gave you do not have success the first time, don't stop. We understand, from a highly skilled professional candy maker, that they often try three or four times before they get a "batch" correct. Write us if you have difficulty.

Pacific Milk
Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

TWO NEW MEMBERS IN PRAIRIE CABINET

T. C. Davis and W. J. Patterson Join Gardiner Ministry of Saskatchewan

Regina, Feb. 27.—Thomas Clayton Davis, Prince Albert, and William John Patterson, Windthorst, became members of the Saskatchewan Government when Premier James G. Gardiner and the members of his Cabinet were sworn in before Lieutenant Governor Newland yesterday afternoon. Mr. Davis, who is member of the Legislature for Prince Albert, takes the portfolio of Municipal Affairs and the Bureau of Labor and Industries, while Mr. Patterson, member for Pipestone, becomes Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Telephones.

Premier Gardiner retains the portfolio of Highways, and also becomes President of the Council and Minister of Railways.

The six members of the former Government who served under Premier Dunning also have portfolios in the new administration.

The new Cabinet slate is as follows: Premier, President of the Council, Minister of Highways and Minister of Railways, Hon. J. G. Gardiner; Minister of Public Works, Hon. A. P. McNab; Minister of Education, Hon. S. J. Latta; Minister of Agriculture, Hon. C. M. Hamilton; Attorney-General, Hon. J. A. Cross; Provincial Secretary and Minister of Public Health, Hon. J. M. Uhrich; Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Telephones, Hon. W. J. Patterson; and Minister of Municipal Affairs, Hon. T. C. Davis.

During the administration of Hon. W. M. Martin the Saskatchewan Government consisted of a premier and seven ministers, but for the last four years the Cabinet has carried on one minister short, so several ministers had two departments to administer. This involved an onerous burden.

"I am exceedingly gratified that it has been possible to include in the Cabinet two men with the ability and experience of Mr. Davis and Mr. Patterson, born in the province and having the Saskatchewan point of view, which the rest of us have had to acquire," said Premier Gardiner, after the close of the first meeting of the new Saskatchewan Government.

Throughout yesterday both the Premier's office, occupied by Mr. Dunning, and the Executive Council chamber were scenes of great activity. Both in the forenoon and afternoon there was a steady stream of callers, mostly members of the Legislature, to say good-bye to Hon. Charles A. Dunning, who left for Ottawa last night to be sworn in as Minister of Railways in the King Government. Mr. Dunning will arrive in the Federal Capital Monday morning and leave again the same evening, returning to Regina next Friday morning.

ROSSI TO TELL TRUTH ABOUT THE FASCISTS
Nice, France, Feb. 27.—"Threats, even bodily harm, will not prevent me from giving to the world the inside story of the rise of Fascism in Italy, created for a good cause and then prostituted by Premier Mussolini," declared General Cesare Rossi to a correspondent here.

To-day the general received no fewer than five anonymous letters ordering him to leave Nice immediately, on penalty of death, while in streets of this city he was threatened four times by Fascists who followed him from Rome.

General Rossi, former head of the Fascist press bureau in Italy, fled from Rome by auto and arrived here yesterday. He is going to Paris.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Corsets On Sale Monday

Regular \$1.50 Values for

\$1.15

Back-lacing Corsets of fancy pink cotton, good serviceable quality with elastic insets in top and four hose supporters. Regular \$1.50. On sale Monday for **\$1.15**

—Corsets, First Floor

In the Notions Section

Home Sewing Requisites—Big Values At

5c, 10c and 15c

Coats' Spool Cotton, 100 and 120 yards, black or white. On sale, a spool **5c**
 Abel Morrall's Needles, of best quality steel, in straight or assorted sizes. A packet **5c**
 Bias Tape, for binding and trimming purposes; a sure time-saver; shown in 14 colors. Special, 2 yards for **5c**
 Dressmakers' Pins, 250 pins, assorted sizes, on a sheet; well finished and needle points. Special, a sheet **5c**
 Hooks and Eyes, non-rustable, in assorted sizes, 2 cards for **5c**
 Thimbles of every description, in all sizes. Each **5c**
 Snap Fasteners, non-rustable, black or white, in assorted sizes. A dozen **5c**
 Silk Buttonhole Twist, all colors, black and white, 10 yards in spool. Each **5c**
 Steel Safety Pins, in assorted sizes; 12 on a card, 2 cards for **5c**
 Rubber Tissue. Hem your dress or skirt in half the time. A yard **5c**
 Colored Spool Cottons, plain or mercerized finish; all the newest shades. A spool **5c**
 Paris Binding, of silk and cotton; a splendid finishing binding; all colors. A yard **10c**
 Double-stretch Knicker Elastic in fine mercerized finish; durable quality; 4-inch wide. A yard **5c**
 Machine Needles of best quality tempered steel, 3 in a packet **10c**

Boned Belting, 2 inches wide, black or white. A yard **5c**
 Art Silk Knicker Elastic, 1-inch wide, black or white. A yard **10c**
 Double-stretch Knicker Elastic, 1-inch wide; fine mercerized finish and durable grade. A yard **10c**
 Tape Measures, a dressmaker's necessity, 2 for **15c**
 Rick-rack Braid, an effective, washable trimming, in all shades. Special, 5 yards, **15c**
 Dressmakers' Pins, 365 pins on a sheet, assorted sizes, needle points. Special, 2 sheets for **15c**
 Pure Linen Thread, 100-yard spools, black or white, in five sizes. Special, a spool **15c**
 Silk Spools, 80 yards to the spool; all the newest shades. A spool **15c**
 Hooks, Eyes and Bars, non-rustable, black or white; 24 on a card. Selling, 2 cards, **15c**
 India Tape, five yards in a roll (no short ends), assorted sizes, black or white. Special, 2 rolls for **15c**
 Snap Fasteners, strong and durable, non-rustable; 12 on a card, 2 cards for **15c**
 Art Silk Knicker Elastic, strong and durable, 1-inch wide, 2 yards for **15c**
 Washable Trimming Braids, in many fancy designs and colors. Special, 3 yards for **15c**
 Checked Bias Tape of fine quality percale, in all popular colors. Special, 6 yards, **15c**

—Notions, Main Floor

All Woolen Fabrics Cut and Fitted During Home Sewing Week FREE

In the Pattern Department

—First Floor

WOOLEN FABRICS

All Specially Priced For Home Sewing Week

54-inch Woolen Tweeds, strongly woven and very serviceable; makes an ideal Spring suit; shown in fawn, medium and dark grey. Special at, a yard **\$2.50**
 31-inch Scotch Tartan, unshrinkable material, splendid for children's dresses. Special at, a yard **50c**
 54-inch Velour Coatings, correct weights for Spring wear, soft texture and nice finish. Shown in poudre, blond, rust, rosewood and brown. Special at, a yard **\$2.50**
 54-inch Navy Serge, good weight and all wool, suitable for dresses. Special at, a yard **\$1.98**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor



Fine Dress Crepes

English Dress Crepes in stripes of beautifully blended shades of rose, helio, cardinal, sand, Copen, Alice blue, rust, reseda and taupe; 38-inch. Special, a yard **50c**

English Dress Crepes, in floral and stripe effects and a wide range of colorings; shades are mauve, fawn, sand, Saxe, orange and sage; 36-inch. A yard **65c**
 English Dress Crepes in plain and stripe effect. Shades of sand, helio, orange, sky, grey and Nile. A very smart fabric when made up for Spring wear; 38 inches wide. Special value, a yard **75c**

English Striped Broadcloth

A Yard 98c

38-inch English Striped Broadcloth, a well-woven, well-finished fabric in all the newest designs and colorings. Shades include mauve, blue, scarlet, orange, maize, brown, green and many pleasing combination colorings. Special, a yard **98c**

English Striped Poplin

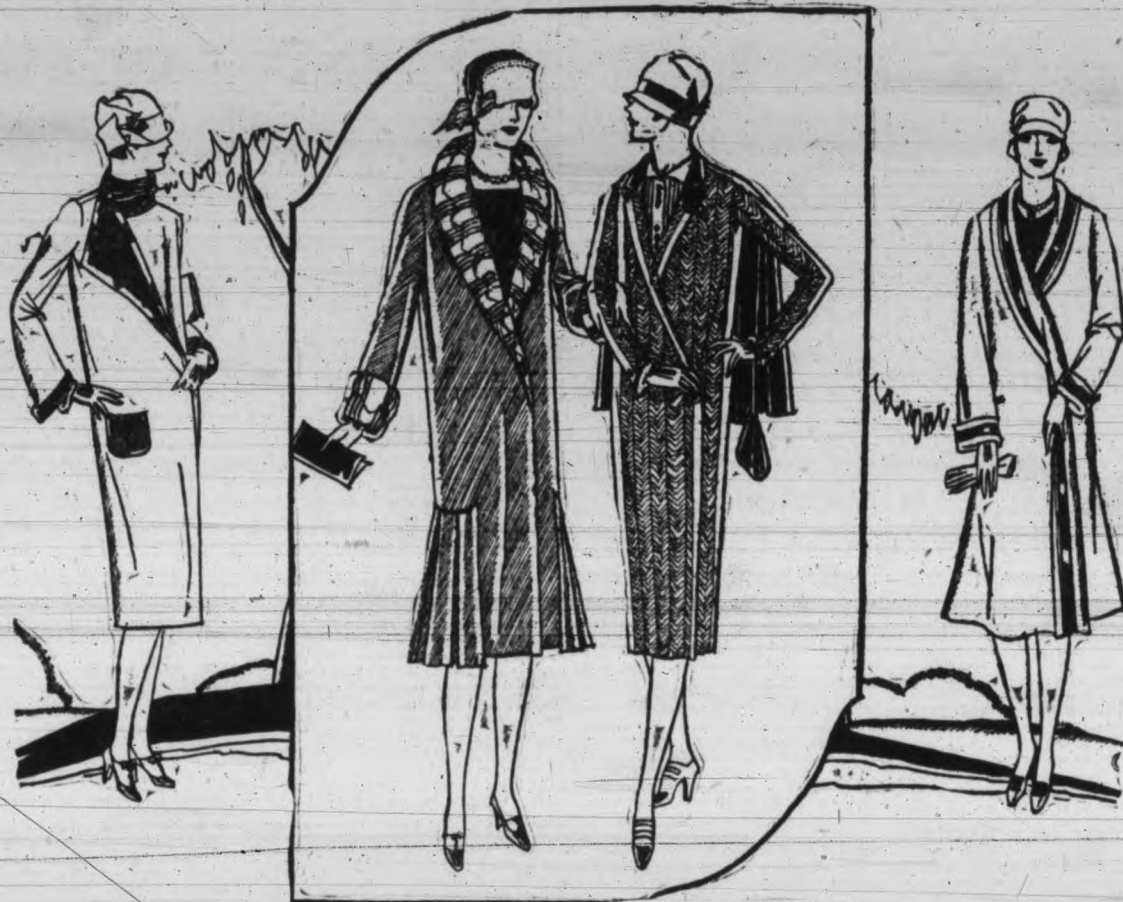
Special a Yard 59c

40-inch English Striped Poplin in all the newest colorings. Stripes of orange, new green, lemon, mauve, blue, sand, peach, also black and white. Very fine textured materials and special value, a yard **59c**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Spring Coat Week

Commencing Monday



The New Spring Coats Are Here

New Style Coats, Among Which Are Models Becoming to Every Woman, and in Shades and Color Combinations to Satisfy Every Personal Desire.

Once again the feminine interest settles on the new modes in Spring Coats, which, this season are remarkable for the great diversity of styles presented. Many new features have been introduced, which along with artfully applied trimming, gives a smartness in appearance and adds dignity to the contour of the garments.

The shades too, are many, plain or beautifully blended. Many well-known favorites, some that are new, but all pleasing tones from which it is easy to select the most becoming.

Inspect Our New Selection Now On Display

Coats of cut-velour in semi-fitting styles, double-breasted with notch collars, slit pockets and finished with imitation leather buttons. Shades are sand, mosque, taupe and copper. Each **\$9.90**

Coats of tweed, in plain tailored styles, double-breasted, with notch collars, fitted sleeves. They have shoulder lining. Several shades to select from. Each **\$13.90**

Tweed Coats, in straight and semi-fitting styles with velvet collars or band of fur. They have medium width sleeves with turnback cuffs; are fully lined and shown in an assortment of shade mixtures **\$29.75**

Coats of covert cloth and wool faille, with side flare and self trimming. They have medium sleeves with turn-back cuffs, and convertible collars. Some finished with fur. Shades are copper, almond and tan. Each **\$32.50**

Coats of bolivia, wool faille and poiret twill; flare styles with medium width sleeves. They are trimmed with braid, applique, contrasting pipings and buttons. Plain or fur-trimmed collars and silk lined. Shades are putty, oyster, copper, brown and black. Each **\$35.00**

Coats of velour, very dressy straight or flare models smartly trimmed with satin, self trimmings and buttons. They are fully lined and shown in colors of rosewood, sand, tan and wine. Each **\$13.90**

Coats of tweed and velour cloth, straight or flared and smartly trimmed with flannel pipings, applique, self material and buttons and some with fur band on collars. Fully lined and shown in shades of navy, black, taupe, tan putty, plum, almond and sand **\$25.00**

Coats of charmeen, tricotone and poiret twill; dressy coats with the newest flares, medium width sleeves, self trimming and fancy trimming with touches of bright colors. Many of the collars and novelty cuffs have bands of fur. They are silk lined, and shades are putty, grey and navy. At each **\$42.00**

The Hurlingham Coat is made from all wool materials, is well tailored; has set-in or Raglan sleeves with turn-back cuffs, notch collars and shoulders lined. They are double-breasted and shown in mixtures and check effects **\$49.75**

Coats of tricotone, poiret twill and charmeen; made in flare or straight lines, narrow collars, in tuxedo or scarf effects, finished with fancy stitching, novelty braid collar and novelty cuffs, trimmed with band of fur. Silk lined and in shades plum, navy, putty and almond. At **\$52.50** AND **\$59.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

A Shipment of Women's Synthetic Silk Underwear

Harvey's Synthetic Silk Underwear in shades of white, pink, orchid, Nile, poudre and peach. All well made and excellent values—

Vests with tailored tops, each **\$1.00** Elastic Rib Vests, tailored finish, each **\$1.25**
 Bloomers to match, each **\$1.95** Bloomers to match, a pair **\$2.25**

—Underwear, First Floor

Special Purchase of Women's Scarves

Of Figured Crepe de Chine and Chiffon
 Regular Values to \$6.75 Special At

\$3.75

319 Printed Chiffon and Crepe de Chine Scarves in all the newest colorings and designs. Regular values to \$6.75 on sale for, each **\$3.75**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

Women's Fine Silk Hosiery

At Special Reduced Prices

Pure Thread Silk Hose with hemmed or elastic tops, reinforced foot and pointed heels. Shown in shades of black, white, platinum, rose taupe, flesh, Circassian, golden pheasant, mauve, cocoa, peach, gold and pongee. Regular \$2.00, on sale for, a pair **\$1.29**
 Pure Thread Silk Hose, well reinforced at heels and toes and with hemmed garter tops. Shown in all new Spring shades. Regular \$1.50, on sale for, a pair **98c**
 Silk Hose in good quality, knit with seam at back of leg and double. Shown in all the new and popular shades. Regular \$1.00 a pair, on sale for **59c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

NEW SPRING SILKS

Good Values for Home Sewing Week

36-inch Satin Duplex, heavy quality with a brilliant sheen, crepe back, black only. On sale for, a yard **\$1.98**
 36-inch Shiverine Satin, good quality, fancy weave satin, makes up into a very attractive dress for evening wear. Shown in pink, blue, green, peach and orange. Special, a yard **98c**
 29-inch Spun Silk, good quality, washes well, attractive for lingerie or dresses; over 40 shades to select from. Special, a yard **98c**
 40-inch Flat Crepe, extra heavy, clean even weave, gives endless wear. Shown in pink, powder blue, absinthe, zinc, white, black, old rose and sky. A yard **\$2.98**
 36-inch Rayon Silk, novelty weave in figured and check designs, suitable for dresses. A yard **\$1.49**
 33-inch Spun Silk, makes up well for dresses and draperies. Shown in grey, brown, black, navy, sky, turquoise, pink, mauve, green, rose, Copen and cerise. Special at, a yard **69c**

—Silks, Main Floor

Announcing Exclusive Agency For Boyd-Welsh Smart Shoes For Women

Famous American Shoes—Famous for Fit—Famous for Style
 Amongst the many styles just arrived are Ivory Kid, Sauterne Kid, Patent, Black Satin and Black Kid.

The illustrations depict two very charming examples—



"THE TIARA"

An ivory kid creation, effectively trimmed with Bois-de-rose kid. At

\$12.00

"THE BIARRITZ"

An extremely pretty pattern shown in white kid, black satin or patent leather. At

\$10.00

The way these shoes fit the arch will be a revelation to those women who experience trouble in this respect.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Hatchway No-button Underwear For Men

Hatchway No-button Underwear in Spring weights, the most popular garments on the market.

White Naincheck Athletic Combinations, no sleeve, short knee length. A suit **\$1.50**
 Natural Balbriggan Combinations, short sleeves and ankle length. A suit **\$1.75**
 Fine White Lisle Combinations, short sleeves and knee length. Special, a suit, **\$2.00**

Cream Elastic Rib Combinations, medium weight, with long sleeves and ankle length. A suit **\$2.50**
 Fine Natural Elastic Rib Combinations, made with either long or short sleeves and ankle length. A suit **\$3.00**
 Natural Wool Combinations, a good medium weight, suitable for any season; long sleeves and ankle length. Suit, **\$4.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Cotton and Flannelette Pyjamas

For Spring Wear

Men's Fine Broadcloth Pyjamas in plain colors with silk frogs, low neck style. Special at **\$2.75**

Fine Cotton Pyjamas (Derby Cords), in fast color stripes on a white ground, low neck and silk loops. Special at **\$2.50**
 Fine Soft Finish Flannelette Pyjamas in assorted fancy stripes, kite front with silk loops. Special at, a suit **\$2.25**
 Men's Extra Heavy Grade Flannelette Pyjamas in wide fancy stripes, kite front with silk loops to match. At, a suit **\$4.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Socks for Spring

Men's All Wool Cashmere Socks, fancy check designs in all the wanted shades. Specially priced at, a pair **75c**
 Men's Silk and Wool Socks, in fancy checks, a large selection to choose from, all new Spring stock just arrived. Specially priced at, a pair **\$1.00**
 Men's Heavy Cashmere Socks, a well-finished sock for hard wear, shown in colors and black. Special at, a pair **35c**
 Or three pairs for **\$1.00**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Meadow Brook Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. can	44c
Spiderleg Tea, reg. 90c lb. for	73c
Pure Cream of Tartar, lb.	35c
Powdered Borax, lb.	12 1/2c
Holsum Ammonia, large bottle	13c
Darjeeling Tea, reg. \$1.00 lb.	79c
Finest White Beans, per lb.	5c
Reliance Peach Jam, 4-lb. can	48c
Selected Assam Tea, reg. 75c lb. for	62c
Roman Meal, pkg.	30c
Epsom Salts, lb.	30c
Libby's Peaches, reg. 30c tin for	22 1/2c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg.	10c
Purity Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$2.45

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TORONTO EXPRESS

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car equipment with compartment
observation cars on all trains

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GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



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Canadian Pacific Railway

HOSPITAL BALL NETS
\$782 FOR ST. JOSEPH'S

The recent ball in aid of the building fund of St. Joseph's Hospital realized the splendid sum of \$782.36, according to the final statement issued to-day. The conveners, Mrs. F. J. Sehl and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wish to express their very grateful thanks to all who contributed to the success of the undertaking, also to F. X. O'Neill, who gave much appreciated assistance in a secretarial capacity.

Equimault Voters' Association — Mrs. Robertson, 1289 Old Equimault Road, is kindly loaning her home to the Equimault Voters' Association for a whist drive to be held in aid of their funds on Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. Good prizes and refreshments will be provided.

Lump and Nut

Try a half ton of each—NUT for the range and LUMP for furnace and grates.

RICHARD HALL & SONS

1232 Government St. Phone 83

Here Now
Good School Shoes

MUTRIE & SON

1703 Douglas Street Phone 1301

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SOCIAL DANCING

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HEATING CO. LTD. 753 BROADVIEW

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Roses Roses Roses

1 Red, Hugh Dixon
1 Pink, Daisy Mail
1 Yellow, Mrs. Aaron
1 White, F. K. Druschki
C.O.D.
Delivered in City or Mailed
"THE THUMB-NAIL"
4 Doors from Terra's on East
Phone 306

ROBSON BLACK TO
ADDRESS WOMEN

Eastern Editor to Speak to
Women's Canadian Club
Tuesday

Robson Black, editor of the well-known Caledonian publication, "Forestry and Outdoors" is visiting the West and on Tuesday afternoon next will address the Women's Canadian Club. His subject will be "Forest Preservation and the Future of British Columbia."

Mr. Black has been recommended by the local club as an interesting speaker by the Association of Canadian Clubs, and is one of several who are giving their services for the purpose of arousing interest in Canada's resources. He is hoped to be every member of the club will make a special effort to hear Mr. Black on Tuesday, March 2, at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. A. W. Stokes will be the soloist for the afternoon.

Mothers' Union—A very successful meeting of the Mothers' Union was held at the home of Mrs. Averill on Rockland Avenue on Wednesday last. A touching tribute was paid by the president, Mrs. Wootton, to the late Mrs. Scriven and two minutes' silence was observed. Thursday, March 25 being the Feast of the Annunciation and also the Jubilee of the Mothers' Union, a special service will be held in the Memorial Hall Chapel at 3 p.m., the preacher being the Rev. A. E. L. Kunne of Oak Bay. It is hoped that all mothers whether members or not, will try to be present. All interested in the Union and who would wish for literature or information on the subject, should apply to Mrs. Dowker, Holly Lodge, R.M.D. 4, or Mrs. Brown-Constable.

Held Silver Tea—A very successful silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. Wakeman, 2827 Quadra Street, on Wednesday. A good programme of music and games resulted in a very pleasant time for all present. Mrs. Gough won the bureau and Mrs. Asler and Mr. Smith the guessing competitions. The next meeting of the Daughters of St. George will be held in the Harmony Hall on March 1 at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a dance at which good music and refreshments will be served.

Friendly Help Society—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held, on Tuesday morning, March 2, at 10:30, in the Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Benefit Concert—A benefit concert will take place in the new Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:45 p.m. under the auspices of Courts Victoria and Triumph, A.O.F. in aid of the widow of a member of the Order. The programme is an excellent one and has been arranged.

Veterans' Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms, 514 Fort Street. All members are requested to attend.

SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS CLUB AND NEWS

LADY RACHEL BYGG
STRONG ADVOCATE
OF ANGORA FARMING

Rabbit's Fur Woven Into
Softest Wool by Mrs.
Dennis Harris

Angora wool farming which has long been recognized as one of the leading rural industries of France, is a comparatively recent innovation on Vancouver Island, but is one for which the local pioneers envisage a big future. Several rabbit breeders on the island have taken up the matter of breeding Angoras for wool production, thus following the example of Lady Rachel Bygg, whose pioneer effort in this direction in England has created so much interest that she has now published a booklet on the subject.

Light As Thistle-down
To Mrs. Dennis Harris, whose pioneer work in the cottage spinning and weaving industry is so well known, belongs the distinction of being the first woman in Canada to see the possibilities of the Angora wool industry. Mrs. Harris obtained some of the fur of the Angora rabbit and with infinite patience carded and spun the long silky hair into wool of the fineness and lightness of thistle-down, of exquisite texture and softness.

Recently a representative of one of the big firms which buy the French Angora wool for manufacture passed through Victoria and saw that spun by Mrs. Harris. He was tremendously impressed with it and declared that Victoria was the first city in Canada to inaugurate such an industry.

Orders Coming In
This new phase of the woolen industry in Victoria marks a further step in the development of an important movement in which Mrs. Harris is the pioneer. Progress has been slow but none the less sure, and a number of rural women as well as ex-city dwellers are becoming engaged in spinning and weaving. Vancouver Island wool with remarkable results.

Recognition of the work comes slowly and is particularly tardy locally, but orders for the products of the hand loom and spinning wheel are constantly being received from Eastern Canada and the United States. Several such orders followed the presentation by Mrs. Harris and Mr. McLean, an ex-soldier-weaver, of the beautiful travelling rug for the Haig as a souvenir of his visit here last year, a number of people who saw the rug requesting a duplicate.

C.G.I.T. Hostesses
TO THEIR MOTHERS
"Live Wires" of City Temple
Held Successful Banquet

The "Live Wires," the senior C.G.I.T. group in the City Temple School of Religious Education, led by Mrs. Maude Hammond, held its first annual banquet at Temple Hall last night.

The twenty-seven "teen-aged girls with their mothers and other guests, celebrated the rapid progress made by the class during the past year. The tables were prettily decorated with mauve and green, the colors of the groups forming the color scheme.

Thomas, acted as chairman. Toasts and responses were made as follows: "To Our Country," proposed by Miss Thomas and responded to by the singing of "O Canada"; "To Our Church and Pastor," proposed by Miss Daisy King and responded to by the singing of "To Our Mother"; "To Our Mothers," proposed by Miss Bernice Dewar and responded to by Mrs. Brown; "To the School of Religious Education," proposed by Miss Mary Laird and responded to by G. A. A. Hebdon; "To Tuxis Boys," proposed by Miss Gwen Publow and responded to by A. L. Oakley; "To Our Daughters," proposed by Miss E. Clarke and responded to by Miss Ella Harrison.

The following were among those who attended: Mrs. Maude Hammond, Mrs. Thomas, Miss M. B. Barr, Miss M. Laird, Miss M. Brown, Miss M. Brown, Mrs. McDonald, Miss M. McDonald, Mrs. Harrison, Miss E. Harrison, Mrs. Haynes, Miss D. King, Mrs. Hooper, Miss D. Hooper, Mrs. Dickson, Miss M. Dickson, Mrs. Wright, Miss E. Wright, Miss K. Clarke, Mrs. Minnes, Miss M. Minnes, Mrs. McIntyre, Miss M. McIntyre, Mrs. Noble, Miss M. Noble, Mrs. Sitchell, Miss Ruth Hansen, Mrs. Publow, Miss Gwen Publow, Mrs. Barton, Miss A. Davis, Mrs. Webb, Miss Helen Robertson, Mrs. Williams, Miss G. Galois, Mrs. Dewar, Miss B. B. Dewar, Miss E. Parsons, Mesdames Oakley, Arnold, G. A. A. Hebdon and J. Hedley and Messrs. A. L. Oakley, G. A. A. Hebdon, W. T. Bridge and John Hedley.

An excellent programme was given after the regular meeting. The concert on Friday evening in the Harmony Hall, when Sons of England and friends were the invited guests. The concert opened with a piano solo by Mesdames May-smith and Wilson, followed by a Spanish dance by Miss Hilda Fretwell. Other items included songs by Mrs. Jackson, Miss L. White, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. B. B. Dewar, Mrs. Haynes, Miss D. King, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Wright, Miss E. Wright, Miss K. Clarke, Mrs. Minnes, Miss M. Minnes, Mrs. McIntyre, Miss M. McIntyre, Mrs. Noble, Miss M. Noble, Mrs. Sitchell, Miss Ruth Hansen, Mrs. Publow, Miss Gwen Publow, Mrs. Barton, Miss A. Davis, Mrs. Webb, Miss Helen Robertson, Mrs. Williams, Miss G. Galois, Mrs. Dewar, Miss B. B. Dewar, Miss E. Parsons, Mesdames Oakley, Arnold, G. A. A. Hebdon and J. Hedley and Messrs. A. L. Oakley, G. A. A. Hebdon, W. T. Bridge and John Hedley.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Dr. J. A. Stewart will leave to-day by motor on a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Magill, Miss Molly Armstrong and Mr. Neville Armstrong of Shawanigan Lake are spending the week-end in Victoria.

The Hon. J. A. Buckham, M.P.P., Golden, after spending a few days in Victoria, returned last night to the Mainland.

After spending a few days in Victoria, Mr. J. D. Kearns of Vancouver returned yesterday afternoon to his home on the Mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCaw were hosts at a bridge party of five tables at their home on Granite Street, Oak Day, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. I. E. Maddaugh of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria with her son, Master Ray Maddaugh, who is a student at the University School.

The Radio Club has arranged to hold its first ball in the Alexandra Ballroom on April 3. This will be the first social staged by the club and Mayor and Mrs. Pendray are extending their patronage.

Mrs. F. W. Hicks was hostess at a bridge party last night at her home on Leighton Road. Her guests included Mrs. E. Andros, Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Mrs. W. Downes, Mrs. J. Cadyon, Mrs. McVittie, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. Thornton Marshall, Mrs. Bennett-Thompson, Mrs. M. Pearce, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Ard.

Miss Allison Brown, 1039 Burdette Avenue, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Doris Macklin, who is leaving shortly to reside in Vancouver, at a bridge party and handkerchief shower. Those present were Mrs. J. T. Marshall and the Misses Doris Macklin, Joyce Burrell, Mona Rickaby, Peggy Fatt, Annie Bennett, Marjorie Press, Alex. Macdonald, Mrs. E. E. Elsie Elkington and Connie Chow.

Hon. Randolph Bruce will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday next to take his duties as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Mr. Bruce will be accompanied from Ottawa by W. B. Lanigan, general freight traffic manager of the C.P.R., who has been in the East for the last three months.

FRACTURED LEG

Miss Thelma Sipprell, B.A., Addressed Royal Oak W.I.

Miss Thelma Sipprell, B.A., delivered a most interesting and instructive address on "Food and Food Values" last evening before the Women's Institute at Royal Oak. The speaker showed a thorough knowledge of her subject, and presented it with such clearness and in so popular a style as to hold the attention of the whole gathering throughout.

Miss Sipprell set forth the requirements of the body as to food and the character of food required, and how essential it was that everyone should know the basic principles of food value and how to prepare food and what sort of food to prepare. She called attention to the fact that most advanced work had been done in Eastern countries in research into the character of the human body, in the matter of the use of foods not only for the nourishment of the body, but for the prevention and elimination of disease. The speaker then proceeded to show how essential it was to give instruction in the schools on the proper selection and use of foods.

She also showed the wide influence of young women who became trained dietitians and argued strongly for a degree course in home economics to be established in the Provincial University. Miss Sipprell is a native daughter of British Columbia, and has recently graduated with first-class honors in the University of Toronto, following the completion of her graduate study at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, from which she has received her certificate as a graduate dietitian.

Ms. McLaurin read an interesting paper on "Beauty in the Home," prepared by Miss Allan of Vancouver, which drew many exhibits of excellent work done by the pupils in the schools in Vancouver.

REBEKAH LODGE
ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Carne No. 45, I.O.O.F., Enjoy
Social Dance Last Evening

An enjoyable time was spent last evening by the members of Carne Lodge and invited guests, when the lodge entertained a number of friends at a social dance. The form of a social dance, the Odd Fellow's orchestra, led by Mr. Steer, furnishing the music.

It was only one of a series of social evenings which the entertainment committee, under the leadership of Miss Vera Bickle, propose to hold during this term. Refreshments were served in the dining room of the lodge.

It was brought to the attention of the members that Mrs. Harriet Carne, the oldest member of a Rebekah Lodge in the city, and whose family name was adopted as the name of the lodge, celebrates her birthday to-day.

TWELEVE YOUNG WOMEN TOOK
VEIL AT ST. ANN'S
CHAPEL TO-DAY

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Heap of Woodlands Road, entertained a number of her friends at a tea. Those present included Mrs. H. Honeyman, Mrs. McIntyre, Winnipeg, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. Pyke, Mrs. D. Heap and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Freeman of Vancouver are among the visitors from the mainland spending the week-end in Victoria.

The Esquimalt Girl Guides and their guides, Capt. Miss Giles and Lieut. Miss Gwen Bailey, were hostesses at a delightful Valentine party yesterday afternoon at their headquarters, St. Paul's Church House, when they entertained the Esquimalt Brownies and their Brown Owl, Mrs. P. Matheson, and Tawny Owl, Miss Dorothy London.

Tracking and other outdoor games were played in the grounds in the early afternoon, and as a result keen appetites were brought to the sumptuous dinner first served by the guides. Some of the delicious cakes provided were made by the young hostesses themselves. After tea some new games were introduced by the captain, which proved most exciting. Before leaving the Brownies gave three hearty cheers and a tiger for the Esquimalt guides and guides.

The inmates of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home were pleasantly entertained on Friday evening by members of the Ladies' Musical Club. Mrs. E. MacLure, assisted by Mrs. F. G. Aldous, convened the programme, the latter of whom also presented each of the aged ladies with a fragrant nosegay of flowers. Several members of the Home committee were also present. At the conclusion of the programme, dainty refreshments as well as a variety of games were given by the aged ladies to the kind entertainers at the close. The programme included dainty dances by Miss Joyce Whitehead and a sketch by Miss Rita Hale and Gertrude Liddle. Miss Maureen Grute, piano solos by Mrs. Senkler and Miss Margaret Campbell; songs by Mrs. E. G. Aldous and Miss Maryjorie Watson, and violin solos by Miss Doris Le Page.

Masses were then celebrated by Bishop O'Donnell assisted by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Leternie and Rev. Father Bisette, O.M.I. and Rev. Father O'Sullivan.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with carnations and lilies. A short sermon by Rev. Father O'Sullivan of the Order of the Redeemers, the retreat master, followed on the ideas of Christian education and the important part played by the Catholic Sisterhood.

The chapel and grounds of the world is symbolized by the donning of this religious habit and the substituting of a name in religion for that of their family.

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The opening of Diggon's Dennison Gallery on Wednesday afternoon attracted a large company of interested ladies. The exhibit comprised work, representative of the Dennison art crafts, which were on display, were greatly admired. Lamp shades, worked in the new crystalline art and executed by students of the Dennison art crafts, created particular interest.

A large number of the ladies who attended registered for the bi-weekly classes in the Dennison art crafts which Diggon's have inaugurated, and for which there is no fee. The classes will be in charge of instructors who were sent to some of the large cities in the South to be trained specially in Dennison art crafts.

Diggon's Dennison Gallery occupies the major portion of the mezzanine floor, which is a feature of the plan of extension recently effected in the store on Government Street. Afternoon tea and music added to the enjoyment of those who attended the opening of the gallery.

The Dennison art crafts classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, commencing on Tuesday, March 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Fancy Dress Carnival—The auxiliary of the Foresters' band held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening. Arrangements were made to hold a fancy dress carnival in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, on Monday, March 22. Special decorations will be carried out, and it is the intention of the committee to spare no effort to give everyone a good time. There will be six good prizes for fancy dress, and also novelty prizes for balloon and spot-light dancing. Rumsey's orchestra has been engaged. The proceeds will be in aid of the band fund.

Authors to Meet—The annual meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held on Monday evening, March 1, in Victoria College, Craigdarroch. Members and associate members are requested to attend, especially at 1:45 to allow of the business meeting. The admission fee is \$3.00, when Dr. R. C. Johnson, a distinguished visitor in Victoria, will deliver an address on "Dr. John Brown and Rob and His Friends."

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Heap of Woodlands Road, entertained a number of her friends at a tea. Those present included Mrs. H. Honeyman, Mrs. McIntyre, Winnipeg, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. Pyke, Mrs. D. Heap and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Freeman of Vancouver are among the visitors from the mainland spending the week-end in Victoria.

A Daintier Lunch
could not be imagined!

Tasty Cocoa and Delicious Chocolate Cake

BAKER'S
Cocoa and Chocolate

Delightful foods and beverages of high quality, pure and healthful.

WALTER BAKER & Co. Limited

ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Healthful
Cleanliness

Old Dutch

THE daily use of Old Dutch ensures a healthful Home. It is a natural detergent, the safe cleanser for cooking utensils, glassware, enameled surfaces and a hundred other uses. It contains no lye, acids or hard grit to injure the finest surfaces or affect the hands. For economy, comfort and safety there is nothing else like Old Dutch Cleanser. MADE IN CANADA

BROCK'S BIRD
BOOK FREE

280 Pages
42 Illustrations
Birds learn to love those who care for them, and their delightful music and sprightly ways repay the care and cost of keeping them. To Bird Lovers and Bird Owners, we offer our valuable Book—Brock's Book on Birds. Everything you want to know is contained in this tenth, enlarged edition. To those answering this advertisement, we will send a FREE Sample Box of Brock's Bird Seed, enough for a week's supply, and a Free Sample of Brock's Bird Treat. These, with a FREE copy of Brock's Book on Birds, will be sent out by mail on receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of postage and packing. Brock's Bird Seed has kept its high standard for a quarter of a century. Brock's Bird Seed is a mixture of selected seeds, forming a balanced Bird Food, much safer and healthier than the home-made or commercial store mixtures. Bird owners are advised to take advantage of this offer of a liberal FREE Sample. Send the coupon in TO-DAY.

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Brock's is the best. Used by Bird fanciers and breeders all over Canada for 25 years.
NICHOLSON & BROCK, LIMITED
TORONTO

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
MESSRS. NICHOLSON & BROCK, LTD.
137A Market St., Victoria, B.C.
Dear Sirs—I enclose 10 cents to pay postage, etc., on a copy of Brock's Book on Birds, a Sample Box of Brock's Bird Seed (enough for a week's supply), and a Sample of Brock's Bird Treat.
Name _____
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Dr. Bolton to Speak
On "Norfolk Island,
Land of Despair"

"Norfolk Island, Land of Despair," will be the subject of an address to be given by Rev. W. Bolton, D.D., at the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, March 4. The address will be given under the auspices of the Women's Parish Guild.

Norfolk Island is one of the loneliest islands in the world, standing 800 miles from Australia, and is so remote that it is very difficult of access. Dr. Bolton, during his five years' sojourn in the South Pacific, spent some time on Norfolk Island and his story of its inhabitants and their customs promises to be of absorbing interest and color.

You Can't See Inside
a Pillow

We wash your pillows without removing the ticks, cleanse them in quantities of soft water and mild soap. Then dry them in warm fresh air until every feather is soft and fluffy.

Let us care for your pillows this week and show you how well we can freshen them up.

PHONE 2300

Removes Corns and
Bunions Quickly

Dr. Graham's Lit. Corn Remedy sold with a guarantee at MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

New Method
Laundry

Limited
1015-17 North Park Street
UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

SUFFERED TERRIBLY FROM CONSTIPATION

Found Complete Relief and
Health by Taking "Fruit-a-
tives"



MR. J. BEATON

"It is with great pleasure I recom-
mend your medicine. I suffered ter-
ribly from Constipation, Biliousness
and Kidney Trouble. I read about
"Fruit-a-tives" in the newspapers
and how promptly they relieved
these diseases. I decided to try a
box; after taking only one box all
my trouble was gone. I continued
to take this splendid Fruit Medicine
and now I am enjoying good health.
I believe "Fruit-a-tives" is the best
remedy in the world for Constipa-
tion, Liver and Kidney troubles."
John J. Beaton, Mahou Mines, N.S.
"Fruit-a-tives" are Nature's own
remedy for Constipation and other
distressing troubles due to a weak-
ened condition of the liver and
bowels. They are made from the
intensest juices of apples, oranges,
figs and prunes combined with
tonics. They will always relieve
Constipation, Biliousness, Head-
aches, Kidney and Liver Trouble.
25c and 50c a box. (Advt.)

SAANICH SCHOOLS TO HAVE LARGER PLAYING GROUNDS

Council Passes School Board
Estimates Without Change;
Will Levy For \$80,538

The Saanich Council last night
passed school estimates of \$125,995
presented by the Saanich School
Trustees, all of whom, save Trustee
Fletcher, attended the session and
supported the estimates. The Coun-
cil noted the ordinary estimates of
\$120,900 to be a slight increase over
the 1925 estimates of \$119,550, a large
increase in high school fees offset-
ting many other economies.
Extraordinary estimates of \$4,000,
chiefly for extension of grounds at
three schools, were discussed at
length, the councillors stressing the
need to prevent the tax rate from
exceeding the twenty-five mill levy
of past years, while trustees urged
the necessity of more playing space
if children attending certain schools
are to be kept in good health.
On motion of Councillor Kirkham
the extraordinary estimates of \$5,000,
including \$1,000 for reconstruction of
Gordon Head school, were voted, with
Reeve Macdonald registering the only
vote in opposition, his view being
stated as "This is no time for extra-
ordinary estimates, when we are
straining every effort to reduce
taxes."
Of the school expenses provided
for, the taxpayers will be required to
contribute \$80,538, as compared with
\$74,478 last year.



This Lassie Has Her Colds "Rubbed Away"

The mother of this attractive little
girl, Mrs. E. E. Emmans, of 215
Seventh Ave., N.E., Portage In
Prairie, Man., is one of the many
Canadian mothers who are enthu-
siastic about the vaporizing "salve,"
Vicks VapoRub, for treating chil-
dren's colds. Mrs. Emmans writes:
"My little girl had croup at night
pretty badly and Vicks did her a lot
of good. I have also used it with
very satisfactory results for head
and chest colds."
Vicks is just "rubbed on" for sore
throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, croup
or deep chest colds. When so applied,
Vicks has a double direct action;
internally medicated vapors are in-
haled while, at the same time, ex-
ternally, it is absorbed through and
stimulates the skin. (Advt.)



ESTIMATES SESSION AGAIN DESERTED BY ALDERMAN ABERNETHY

School Appropriations Led to
Latest Defection in Council

Ald. H. C. Holmes Pockets
Data and Walks Out

Sitting in fifth estimates ses-
sion yesterday afternoon mem-
bers of the City Council ratified
appropriations, totaling \$654,-
900, sliced \$14,400 from the
figures under review, and tabled
additional items calling for a further
increase of \$21,250. In all \$700,950
of the city's \$2,600,000 budget was con-
sidered before an abrupt exit by Al-
derman H. C. Holmes brought an end
to the session.
For the second time in succession
the estimates committee has broken
up in some disorder. Last week it
was Alderman Marchant who re-
tired, after the failure of the com-
mittee to consider favorably the
Pandora Avenue widening project.
Yesterday Alderman Holmes left
after the estimates committee had
ratified school ordinary expendi-
tures calling for some \$584,100, and
had decided to advance \$5,500 of the
\$15,500 asked in the extraordinary
school estimates upon certain con-
ditions. The council wants the cost of
the projected school spread over two
years.

Alderman Holmes told members
of the council later that he had
figures in his pocket which proved,
to his mind, that the new Oaklands
school asked for was not really re-
quired at this time, and that the
total school population was not as
heavy as it had been at other periods
when no request had been made for
the school. As he left the delibera-
tions of the committee with the
figures still in his pocket, remaining
members were at a loss to under-
stand his sudden departure.

Alderman Clearhue rose to detain
the retreating alderman and Mayor
Penderay followed him into the cor-
ridors; but Alderman Holmes could
not be persuaded to return. The
committee adjourned, with arrange-
ments to sit in estimates discussion
again on Monday.

"Discussion turned yesterday on
the votes for park purposes, the ex-
traordinary school expenditures, and
one or two items tabled in previous
consideration."

An item in the police board es-
timate for an allowance to the widow
of an officer who succumbed recent-
ly after protracted service, was re-
ferred back to the board on the ad-
vice of the city solicitor. While
precedent could be found for the
grant it had no legal status, it was
stated.

Alderman Marchant piloted the
park votes through to conclusion.
Approximately \$9,000 was cut from
parks appropriations, while a further
\$6,500 was tabled for consideration.
The total appropriation for parks
had asked \$44,250.

An item of \$3,500 for improve-
ments to the William Stevenson
Memorial park was struck out.

The sum of \$2,000, asked for a new
public bathing house at the Gorge,
was cut to \$500, which will be spent
in fixing up the existing premises.
The city is investigating the desir-
ability of charging a small fee for
the use of the bathhouse, to make it
self-supporting.

Alderman Woodward classed the
present building as "indecent."
Bathers, he said, could be over-
looked from the shore while in the
dressing rooms. There was, he said,
no more popular facility in the city
service, and a little money taken to
fix it up would be well spent.

Floral improvements to the ap-
proaches of Beacon Hill Park, at
the suggestion of the city solicitor,
were estimated at \$1,000, were struck
out. A sum of \$6,800 asked under
the heading of Beacon Hill Park, but
including other items, was tabled.

The sum of \$1,400 was voted for the
Gorge Park, in addition to the bath-
house grant, to cover the cost of a
caretaker and lifeguard, the latter
during the swimming season.

An item of \$1,200 included in the
park estimates for band concerts
was left provisionally at that figure.
It was stated that outside interest
were preparing a proposal to render
band music during the tourist season
on the basis of part city grant and
part public subscription. The es-
timate committee was asked to vote
\$2,000 conditional to a like sum be-
ing raised by subscription, but in the
absence of any concrete scheme the
vote was passed at \$1,200, and may
be revised later.

SALARIES FOR PARK STAFF

Salaries for the park staff were
passed at \$9,000, including a super-
intendent, two foremen, and three
assistants. The committee voted
\$1,000 for the maintenance of Vic-
toria West Park; \$280 for Central
Park; \$780 for Stadacona Park;
\$3,000 for Gordon Square, Poul Bay,
Redfern and miscellaneous areas;
\$500 for the Robert Porter Park;
\$750 for painting seats and comfort
stations in the parks; \$400 for su-
pervision of playgrounds; \$2,400 for
maintenance at the same place;
\$3,325 as the city's share of the
Mount Douglas Park and the Vic-
toria and Saanich Beaches.

Alderman Marchant made a stout
stand for inclusion of \$3,500 for the
William Stevenson Memorial Park,
and an item of \$2,000 for surfacing
the raised running track at the Royal
Athletic Park. The latter, he said,
should provide roller skating arena
to serve over 3,000 boys grouped in
schools in the immediate neighbor-
hood. After discussion, both items
were cut from the estimates, com-
prising the bulk of the \$5,000 cut in
the park vote.

An estimated expenditure of \$41,500
for boulevard maintenance was
passed with the exception of an item
for \$4,000, as the estimated cost of
water used by the city in keeping the
boulevards green. All charges for
city water in the estimates were
counterbalanced by a like sum in
the receipts, affirmed City Com-
ptroller D. A. Macdonald. As the
water committee has not completed
its findings these charges in civic
estimates have been left open for
settlement later.

Estimates by the fire department
estimated, the committee tabled
items totaling \$41,640 on account of
hydrant and water rate charges
which were stood over until the
water committee brings in its report.
The sum of \$2,600 included in the
street lighting estimates for the pur-
pose of acquiring a transformer, was
struck out. City Es-

CAMPANA'S Italian Balm

for the complexion

trician M. Hutchinson was asked by
the committee if the item was really
necessary. He replied it could be
done without, and while the margin
of expansion capable with
present plan is small, there was no
immediate likelihood of further re-
quests on its capacity.

LEAGUE TO DISCUSS MINIMUM WAGE ACT

Frank Carlow Will Lead Dis-
cussion at Meeting Monday

Drastic Changes in Opium
and Narcotic Drug Act
Sought

The Minimum Wage Act,
which was put on the Statute
Books at the last session of the
Legislature will be the chief
matter for discussion at a meet-
ing of the Oriental Exclusion
League Monday next in Temple
Hall, North Park Street. Frank
Carlow, the third vice-president
of the league, will open the dis-
cussion. The matter of those indus-
tries which are seeking exemption
from the provisions of this Act will
be thrown open for discussion.
Another matter which is an im-
portant plank in the league's plat-
form is the Opium and Narcotic Drug
Act. A resolution calling for drastic
changes in this Act—such as will
prevent the release of prisoners who
are doing sentence, will be proposed
by the secretary of the league, Mr.
Harry Langley.

The treatment meted out to white
employees in hotels and restaurants
will also be a matter for lively dis-
cussion. Particular cases will be gone
into, and an expose of local condi-
tions made.
The meeting will commence sharp
at 8 p.m. the chair to be taken by
the president, Dr. Clem Davies.

SAANICH POLICE ESTIMATES CUT

Commission Will Keep Ex-
penses Below Costs Since
1920

The Saanich Police Department
will be operated in 1926 at the lowest
cost since 1920, the estimates pre-
sented to the council last night being
\$400 below the actual expenses of
last year. The Police Commission
asked \$9,800 for the year.

At a meeting of the Police Com-
mission, held yesterday afternoon
the application of Chief Thomas
Hastings for an increase in salary
was refused because of the need for
economy. The commissioners recog-
nized the excellent service of the
chief, but a remuneration lower
than either Oak Bay or Esquimalt
pay their chief constables.

Chief Hastings' request for a
motorcycle, for better patrolling of
Cedar Hill and Gordon Head dis-
tricts, was refused on similar
grounds of economy, although the
need was admitted.

A man and a woman met again
after a lapse of a number of years.
"Do you remember," she said,
coyly, "that it's just ten years ago
since you proposed to me, and I re-
fused you?"
"Yes, I do indeed," he said, trying
to be gallant; "one of my happiest
memories."

To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results.
Takes but a moment to make.
Saves about \$2

You know that pine is used in
nearly all prescriptions and remedies
for coughs. The reason is that pine
contains several peculiar elements
that have a remarkable effect in
soothing and healing the membranes
of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations
of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part
is usually plain sugar syrup.
To make the best pine cough rem-
edy that money can buy, put 2 1/2
ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle,
and fill up with home-made sugar
syrup. Or you can use clarified mol-
asses, honey, or corn syrup, instead
of sugar syrup. Either way, you
make 16 ounces—more than you can
buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure,
good and pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold of a
cough or cold in a way that means
business. The cough may be dry,
hoarse and tight, or may be per-
sistently loose from the formation of
phlegm. The cause is the same—
irritation of the throat and chest.
Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it
usually in 24 hours or less. Splen-
did, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarse-
ness, and sore throat.

Pinex is a highly concentrated
compound of genuine Norway pine ex-
tract, and is famous the world over
for its prompt effect upon coughs.
Beware of substitutes. Ask your
druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex"
with directions, and don't accept
anything else. Guaranteed to give
absolute satisfaction or money re-
funded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.
(Advt.)

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Twenty-five Thousand Yards of New Spring Fabrics

Ready for

Home Sewing Week

March 1 to 6

Home Sewing Week finds us completely
ready with the largest and most compre-
hensive stock of fabrics ever seen in this Store.
All the gorgeous new patterns in printed
materials, both silk and cotton, are here in
almost unlimited variety and at prices
exceptionally attractive. We have anticipated all your home sewing
needs, for you'll find complete stocks of Workbasket Supplies,
Trimmings, Laces and the very latest Butterick Styles for Spring and
Summer. See our big displays, both in the windows and departments,
and make your selections while assortments are at their best.

BIG VALUES—EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENTS IN New Cotton Dress Fabrics

English Gingham
These ginghams are ideal for women's
and children's inexpensive frocks. Shown
in neat check and plaid effects in all color
combinations; 26 inches wide. Per
yard 19c

Japanese Crepes
Closely woven texture insuring good
wear and excellent laundering quality.
Shown in a large range of colorings in-
cluding scarlet, rose, pink, coral, peach,
apricot, flame, brown, purple, mauve, al-
mond, reseau, sky, sage, Copen, Saxe,
sand, tan, also black and white.
30 inches wide. Per yard 25c

Check Dimities
A popular fabric for dresses and lin-
gerie, both for women's and children's
wear. Shown in shades of Nile, peach,
sky, Copen, apricot, orange, cream, pink
and maize; 36 inches wide. Per yd. 29c

English Crepe
30-inch lingerie-crepe in all the wanted
plain shades as well as many charming
bird patterns, good wearing quality. Per
yard 35c

Printed Shantille
A wash fabric of fine texture. Printed in
the new multi-color all-over effects in
striking designs and rich color combina-
tions; 40 inches wide. Per yard .. 69c

Scotch Gingham
A sturdy gingham for reliable wear, and
good washing. The patterns are most at-
tractive and include all the wanted
color tones; 38 inches wide. Per yard
at 49c

Bungalow Prints
A very effective printed cotton fabric for
house dresses. The designs and colorings
are what you might expect in a much
higher priced cotton. Ask to see these;
36 inches wide. Per yard 49c

Use Butterick Patterns

The biggest pattern business in
the world is carried on at But-
terick's Fashion Shop in Paris.
No further evidence of the su-
periority of Butterick Patterns
could be asked than that they
are chosen—preferred—by Paris-
iennes who fashion their own
frocks. In Butterick Patterns
you get the most authentic Paris-
ian styles.

What is the Deltor?

The Deltor accompanies every
Butterick pattern and is a won-
derful dressmaking guide that
shows you with pictures every
step in the making of a garment
from start to finish. Just by
following the simple directions
you are absolutely sure of suc-
cess. Take no chance. Always
work with a Butterick pattern.



New Silks in All the Most Wanted Weaves and Colorings

Natural Pongee
This pongee will give every satisfaction
in wear and washing, ideal for dresses,
blouses, frocks and underwear; 33 inches
wide. Per yard 59c

High Grade Spun Silks
A quality that will be found suitable
for dresses, lingerie and other purposes.
Colors include peach, pink, maize, apri-
cot, mauve, rose almond, sky, jade, Saxe,
Copen, flame, natural, henna, rosewood,
brown, sand, grey, navy, ivory, Pan-
tom red and black; 28 inches wide. Per
yard 98c

Novelty Printed Rayon Silks
This wonderful fabric is shown in a
wide choice of new designs for dresses
and blouses. The weight and texture of
this silk is ideal for general use. Do not
fail to inspect the new patterns now
showing; 38 inches wide. Per yard
at \$1.49

Black Paillette
Made from pure silk thread yarns this
paillette will give excellent wear for
dresses, slips, trimmings and other pur-
poses; 35 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.69

Printed Silks
In many charming new designs, with
lovely color combinations for dainty
dresses and overblouses. Made from
double silk thread yarns for better wear.
36 inches wide. Per yard \$1.75

Crepes de Chine
An all silk quality for dresses, over-
blouses, scarves, etc. Shown in all the
leading shades for spring; 40 inches
wide. Per yard \$1.95

George's Crepe
A splendid wearing quality for lasting
wear. Shown in all the wanted shades
for dresses, scarves, trimmings, etc.; 40
inches wide. Per yard \$1.95
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Mill Ends of Snow White Cottons

Values to 35c for 19c a Yard
A special offering that calls
for early morning shopping.
Suitable for lingerie and other
purposes. In lengths of one to
six yards. It will be worth
your while to look through
these. Special at, per 19c
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Laces and Embroideries

Val. Lace
In white, cream and ecru, 1/2 to 3 inches
wide. Per yard 5c to 40c

"B.B." Torchon and "B.B." Cluny Lace
Suitable for lingerie and children's
wear, 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches wide. Per yard
5c to 35c

Fine Quality Net
36 inches wide, plain and spotted, white,
cream and ecru. Per yard 45c, 50c,
and 75c

Art Lace
In cream and ecru, suitable for
cushions, library scarves, etc. 1/2 to 2
inches wide. Per yard 15c to 35c

Guipure Lace
With banding to match. Shown in an
assorted range of colors. Per yard
1/2 to 2 1/2 inches wide. Per yard 20c
to 75c

3 1/2 to 10 inches wide. Per yard \$1.00
to \$3.00
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Trimmings for Spring Frocks and Coats

Applique Trimming
1 1/2 inches wide; shown in every wanted
shade, suitable for many purposes.
Per yard \$1.00

Novelty Silk Edging
1 inch wide. Per yard 35c

Embroidered Silk Bandings
In Oriental colorings, 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches
wide. Per yard, 10c to 59c

2 1/2 to 3 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.00
to \$2.95

Trimming Braids
In self and multi-colors, various widths
and designs. Per yard, 10c to 45c

Novelty Trimmings
Edging with cone, single and double
styles, in bright colors, with grey,
black or fawn cone. Per yard, \$1.50,
\$2.00 and \$2.75

Swansdown
For trimming bonnets, children's coats,
etc. Per yard, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Marabou Trimming
Various widths, in fawn, brown, sky,
pink, white and black. Per yard, 59c,
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Ostrich Feather Trimming
In grey, orchid, pink, sky, jade, mastic,
black and white, 3 inches wide. Per
yard \$1.00

Ostrich Feather Mounts
In assorted colors. Each \$2.50
\$4.50 and \$5.00

Coque Feather Trimming
In mauve, jade and rose, 2 inches wide.
Per yard \$1.25
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

The Cape Ensemble

—Is one of the popular styles
for Spring. In size 36 you need
only 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch ma-
terial. Jersey, heavy crepe de
Chine and tweeds are among the
materials recommended. But-
terick Pattern No. 6703 with the
Deltor Dressmaking guide.

The New Tweeds

Are Here in Correct Weaves
and Shades
Included are the new soft, loose
weaves in the latest pastel mix-
tures. A splendid assortment to
select from in weights suitable
for coats and suits. All 54
inches wide. Prices from \$1.95
to \$3.50

Pure Wool Dress Flannels

Ideal for all kinds of sport
dresses. Colors include Copen,
mauve, sand, almond, henna,
Saxe, tan, cinnamon, grey, scar-
let, navy and black; 54 inches
wide. Per yard \$1.95
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Free Instruction Classes

In conjunction with our Home
Sewing Week we are holding
Free Instruction Classes in cut-
work embroidery, initiating eye-
work and needlework, each day
commencing Monday, March 1, 1926,
to 12 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. You
are cordially invited to attend.
—Art Needlework
Mesanine Floor

Crystal Garden

Victoria Indoor Carnival

March 3, 1926

Victoria will on Wednesday, March 3, 1926, initiate with novel and gay acclamation, the first of a series of annual Indoor Carnivals. March 3, for various reasons being the most opportune date for the staging of this elaborate undertaking, a short sketch of the labor of the committee under whose auspices it is to be held may be timely and in order. First, the committee is an honorary body instituted and selected by His Worship Mayor Pendray, during the month of March, 1925, more particularly to direct the production of what became known as the Crystal Garden Carnival, June 26 to July 1, 1925. This committee will terminate its year of duty with the staging of the Indoor Carnival next week. It is possibly quite safe to say that never in the history of this City has any individual or aggregation of individuals, ever set out to accomplish something for the common good of the community, who were so beset with apathy and conflicting opinions, yet in spite of this opposition developed what must go down in history as one of the most successful achievements of its kind. Exhibitions, Carnivals, Pageants, Fairs and Festivals, are not determined successful or otherwise from the credit balance in the treasury at the close of their season. While that may well add to the satisfaction of the directors in charge, the success of a venture of this nature lies entirely within the scope of its attainment to its given end, and that end is not necessarily to make money.

The Crystal Garden Carnival had for its motive a definite object in view, namely—a fitting and adequate introduction of our latest acquisition the Crystal Garden, and that this was accomplished and performed successfully, no one will deny.

So that the Crystal Garden Carnival can only be reviewed as a publicity enterprise and that the public may have a knowledge of the labor of this committee, may it be known that prior to and subsequent this committee has given of their professional and business time 480 hours in executive administration. Added to this was the voluntary work given by the participants who so cheerfully gave of their time amounting to 8,870 hours, all this effort was free, not out of any mercenary consideration, but that something of real value might be accomplished for our community.

The street parade eclipsed anything of its kind ever before produced and, to quote the words of Lord Byng, a charming and glorious array of civic enterprise, more particularly the school children, whose participation in the parade was the finest display of ingenuity and patience ever seen in the city.

The Swimming and Diving Gala featured in the Crystal Garden under the auspices of the C.A.S.C. directed the attention of the lovers of aquatic sports all over the world to the fact that Victoria possessed a warm salt water tank of sufficient dimensions and equipment to stage world record events. Thus, through this avenue we received attention which could not have been received in any other manner. In regard to other publicity the committee adopted the stamp cancellation method and from the General Post Office approximately two million letters carried Crystal Garden Carnival advertising, which brought inquiries from all over Canada and the United States. 25,000 colored Carnival stickers were used on outgoing mail by local merchants and industries advertising Victoria. Carnival literature was distributed by delegates on Shriners and Moose Conventions at Spokane and Los Angeles to the amount of 20,000. All Coast cities were placarded with street banners and display cards. Carnival publicity was further obtained through the avenues of the C.P.R. Publicity Department to all points on the Atlantic seaboard and the local publicity bureau extended it all down the Pacific Coast. The result of this widespread advertising filled every hotel in the city and stimulated our bank clearings to the extent of \$645,083 over the corresponding period of the previous year. Considerable comment may be advanced by the wise one who does everything for the community by criticizing from his armchair, or on the street corner, but the intelligent thinking citizen realizes that such undertakings can only be brought into being by a concerted and concentrated effort and a loyal support of all workers.

The service clubs of the city did yeoman service in aid of the Crystal Garden Carnival and only by their aid was the whole project financed, many hours, even days were given up by representatives of Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro soliciting funds and consolidating public opinion behind this project. To the business houses also goes a large share of the credit for all such undertakings, few people realize the effort, and none appreciate the work involved more than the committee themselves, which applies generally to all who assisted in the production of that gala season in which over 1,000 people gave of their best not for themselves but for the cause. And it is with a sense of duty well recompensed in marked success that the same committee have now undertaken the management of the first Indoor Carnival and the programme arranged for this event has been built up with the idea of providing mirth and licensed pleasure for all sections of our community life, and in offering this programme do so with the confidence of a consolidated public opinion behind them, intending that any surplus funds be turned over to whatever committee may take over the season's celebrations of the 24th of May this year.

This success is not all to the credit of the executive but rather to the untiring patience and perseverance of the mass of individuals who wrought so faithfully and well to accomplish their own particular task. No one who was favored with the opportunity of hearing those beautiful Sacred Concerts at the Arena would so belittle themselves as to infer they were unworthy of the effort, and none appreciate the work involved more than the committee themselves, which applies generally to all who assisted in the production of that gala season in which over 1,000 people gave of their best not for themselves but for the cause. And it is with a sense of duty well recompensed in marked success that the same committee have now undertaken the management of the first Indoor Carnival and the programme arranged for this event has been built up with the idea of providing mirth and licensed pleasure for all sections of our community life, and in offering this programme do so with the confidence of a consolidated public opinion behind them, intending that any surplus funds be turned over to whatever committee may take over the season's celebrations of the 24th of May this year.

PROGRAMME

Dancing

Charleston Competition

Fun Frivolity Mirth

Levity

Refreshments

The committee set out to make the pace for Summer attractions on the Pacific Coast and if the ground covered and the appreciation expressed by the visitors in the city during the carnival period can be accepted as sincere then Victorians may rest assured that it will be many a day before its success will be surpassed.

The variety of entertainment offered was unique, new and well accomplished in technique, detail and finish.

The Pageant—The return of Richard Cour de Leon so ably staged and directed by Major Tayler won the applause and commendation of people from all parts of the Globe. The committee receiving correspondence from residents all over the States, Canada and even England who bore testimony of their astonishment that such an elaborate and beautiful array of historical action and color could be produced entirely by local talent in Victoria.

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Tickets Available at

Crystal Garden
Douglas Street
Fletcher Bros.
1110 Douglas Street
Diggins Limited
1208 Government Street
Victoria Book and Stationery
1002 Government Street
Hibben Bone Book and Stationery
1122 Government Street
New England Hotel
1312 Government Street
Two Jacks Dope
1315 Government Street
W. & J. Wilson
1221 Government Street
Mitchell & Duncan
1127 Government Street
W. J. Clubb
Tobacconist, 1101 Government St.
Empress Hotel
721 Government Street
Fyvie Bros.
817 Government Street
Wm. Carmichael
Jeweler, 610 Fort Street
Alfred Carmichael
Real Estate, 624 Fort Street
Thorne's Shoe Store
648 Yates Street
Automobile Club of B.C.
600 Fort Street
Maynard's Shoe Store
649 Yates Street
Dominion Hotel
759 Yates Street

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"Insurance and Brokerage," 711 Fort Street
GREAT WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
612 View Street
THE HAT SHOP
(The Misses Herd), 705 Yates Street
J. KINGHAM & COMPANY LIMITED
"Nanaimo and Wellington Coal," 1004 Broad Street
Phone 647
LITTLE & TAYLOR
"Jewelers," 1209 Douglas Street—Phone 871
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
"Ladies' Specialties," 649 Yates Street
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"Semi-Ready Clothing," 1201 Douglas Street
MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE OF CANADA
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Wm. N. O'NEILL & COMPANY LIMITED
"Building Supplies," 551 Yates Street
OWL DRUG COMPANY LIMITED
"Instant Service," 701 Fort Street

E. G. PRIOR & COMPANY LIMITED
"Wholesale Hardware," 1401 Government Street
PUBLICITY BUREAU
612 Humboldt Street
SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP
"Millinery," 747 Yates Street
SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL
"Business Institute," 1012 Douglas Street
STEVENSON'S CONFECTIONERY
"Hoe-Maid," 725 Yates Street
STRATHCONA HOTEL
"House of Comfort," 919 Douglas Street
STOCKER'S RELIABLE EXPRESS AND MESSENGER COMPANY
"Reliable Messenger Service," 1008 Blanchard St.
THORNE'S SHOE STORE
"Wear True-Form Shoes," 648 Yates Street
TOGGERY SHOP
"Men's Furnishings," 1218 Douglas Street
VICTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
1119 Government Street
WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE
"Motor Accessories," 1000 Douglas Street
WHITE LUNCH
"The Best for Least" (3 Stores), 642 Yates Street
W. H. WILKERSON
Jeweler, 1210 Douglas Street

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725 Yates Street
Cuming and Company
Clothiers, 727 Yates Street
P. B. Scurrah
728 Yates Street
W. H. Wilkerson
1210 Douglas Street
United Cigar Store
Corner Douglas and Yates
W. W. Duncan
Saddler, 1322 Douglas Street
Peden Bros.
1410 Douglas Street
John Baxter
City Hall
F. W. Francis
1627 Douglas Street
Little & Taylor
Jewelry, 1209 Douglas Street
Geo. Straith
1117 Douglas Street
Terry's Drug Store
649 Fort Street
Plimley & Ritchie
611 View Street
Macey Abell
619 View Street
Sprott-Shaw Business Institute
Weiler Building, Douglas Street
Russel Ker
623 Fort Street
J. C. Pendray
B.A. Paint
W. H. Cullin
144 Wellington Street
R. E. Webb
1008 Broad Street

COUGARS

Defeat Of Buds Made Sweet Music For Vics

World's Champions Practically Knocked Portland Out of Running When They Won Torrid Game by 4-1; Rosebuds Were Extremely Dangerous at Times But Foyston Broke Their Hearts; One More Win Will Put Cougars in Playoff for Sure

When "Slim" Halderson batted home a goal on the first bounce on a pass from Frank Foyston he set at rest a lot of very anxious fans who had their doubts as to whether or not the Victoria Cougars would be able to keep their heads above water when the Portland Rosebuds were trying desperately to drown them. The champions had pranced off to asto-go goal lead with a goal in each of the first and second periods but the Rosebuds got one back in the third period. It was nip and tuck until Halderson used his stick like a masher and holed a beauty. Then came a dazzling goal by Clem Loughlin, skipper of the Cougars, and that meant that Portland would have to spend the rest of the season on the outside looking in. The net result of last evening's entertainment at the Arena was four goals for Victoria and one for Portland.

Portland just about kissed goodbye to their last chance of making the play-off for the Western championship. Pete Muldoon would have helped had a bunch last night that they would win some game when they got to the prairies but they will have to win all four and Victoria will have to lose their remaining three games and the Buds are to bloom in Portland.

BLONDE BOY SHOWS 'EM

To the blonde and battling Foyston goes the major bouquet for the evening's win. His playing was nothing short of marvelous, when one considers the short time he has been in action. To this slugging defence he added the honor of once again bringing the opening score and he did it on a pass from his rooming pal, Jack Walker. For the third game in succession this pair of master craftsmen opened the scoring for Victoria. McCusker, the red-haired goalie of the Buds, was left as helpless as a fly in a spider's net just under the bag.

In the second period when the Cougars were battling furiously to hold the Buds, who seemed to find unending spurts at times, Foyston again broke away, with "Gizzy" Hart stepping on his port side. Hart slipped around the puck in man and gave Foyston the puck in front. Foyston braced himself and his shot bounced over McCusker's skate into the net.

A BAD THORN

Muldoon sent his Rosebuds out to stick thorns into the Cougars in the third period. They stuck one in, Irvin scoring on a hard shot. Sticking thorns into Cougars is bad business and the Rosebuds soon found out their error. The Cougars have had a bunch of Thunburs. Foyston pulled the Portland defence over to the left and let Halderson have the puck with no one to beat but McCusker. As the puck bounced "Slim" cracked it on the nose and into the basket it dropped.

Portland opened up the play in an effort to get back in the running. This gave Loughlin a chance to show his speed in a race with the Portland back. Loughlin, who is a wake and then paralyzed McCusker with a shot that nearly bit a hole in the hemp.

COUGARS A LITTLE OFF

The Cougars did not exhibit their usual form. They were very weary at times but were always able to find the speed when times were pressing. Foyston was the man who acted like the slugging man who skated fast, checked hard and shot in the alley every time. Portland had everything to gain by winning and they certainly kept the fans rubbing their funny bones for a long time. Irvin and Hay, backed up by some hard skating by Dutkowski and Traub, strove to hit the Cougars and man trying to hold a greased pig.

MISSED A CHANCE

In the first minute of play the Cougars had a chance. Walker, who was opening play, tried to get a shot off but Fredrickson failed and was thrown. Just as "Freddie" stepped off the ice Foyston termed up with Walker and this time there was no doubt about a goal. Foyston nailed it with a hammer.

The goal lived up to the game and Traub and Irvin were very brilliant. Holmes pulled away and Irvin saved. Just before the interval McCusker robbed Hart of a goal. The third period opened tamely with Lester Patrick trying two rain-bow shots from centre ice. Then Irvin made a nice play behind the Victoria net, but was bowled over when he tried to break out in front. Foyston's second goal was jammed in at this juncture and Loughlin shot three times in a row right afterwards but McCusker was invincible.

Portland launched several heavy attacks but Townsend and Dutkowski drew penalties and this injured their effectiveness. Lester Patrick came to the fore with two of his customary heady plays, but both times the net men could not handle the puck.

Holmes left his net to clear with Hay coming in fast and McVeigh was boring in for a shot at the bell. **PORTLAND OPENED FAST** Portland hemmed in the Cougars at the start of the third period and Holmes was called upon to do his major league stuff. Following another pair of stellar rushes by Patrick, the Rosebuds seemed to be on the verge of making a comeback. The Cougars, however, made things extremely uncomfortable for the Buds. To make matters worse Clem Loughlin scored a penalty shot and Portland continued to hit up the pace. A penalty to Townsend relieved things somewhat and six more penalties, clubs to each side, prevented the Cougars from scoring. The game was a rough, grating affair, with the Cougars playing five men a side the Cou-

CRACKS A RECORD



AUDREY GRIFFIN

Swimming well within herself Audrey Griffin, local mermaid, set a new Canadian record in the Crystal Grotto last night for the mile. Her time, taken by three timekeepers, was given out as 25 minutes and 40 seconds. She was handed out by Referee Ion. Audrey considers that she is still capable of cutting five or six seconds off the mark she set last night. She will make another attempt in a few weeks to put the scissors on the record again.

Audrey swam the half-mile in 13 minutes and 40 seconds, which is less than the world's record for women.

"Internationals" To Play a Series At Carpet Bowling

Scotland, England and Canada to Appear; Willows "B" Are Champions

The executive of the Capital City and district Carpet Bowling League has authorized the holding of a series of international games. The proceeds received from the series will go to a fund for publishing a carpet bowling handbook, which is much needed owing to the fact that the game is not generally known in this part of the world.

The players engaging in this first international tournament are local residents selected by popular ballot from the entire membership of the league. The Canadian section electing the Canadian team, the Scottish division, the English team and the English, the team to represent England.

When the returns of officers made by mail the following players were found to be very definitely elected. F. J. Byng being at top of the English poll with thirty-one votes. In England—F. J. Byng, skip, Middlesex; R. H. Huddleston, third, Lancashire; W. Kirchin, second, Nottingham; J. M. Nesbitt, second, Lancashire; E. H. Saunders, reserve, Middlesex.

Scotland—J. Leiper, skip, Lanarkshire; G. Vallance, third, Yorkshire; H. Peter, second, Yorkshire; T. Gibbon, lead, Mid Lothian; J. McMillan, reserve, Argyleshire.

Canada—C. A. Goodwin, skip, British Columbia; R. B. Thallil, third, Ontario; J. M. Nesbitt, second, Ontario; R. Quillie, lead, Ontario; E. G. Sherwood, reserve.

Of the fifteen players receiving the largest number of votes, five are members of the Willows Club, three from St. Marks, two from Burnside, two from Saanich, two from St. Johns and one from the Imps.

The schedule of this international series is arranged as follows: Monday, March 1, Scotland vs. England at St. Mark's Hall. Tuesday, March 2, England vs. Canada at Burnside Centre. Wednesday, March 3, Canada vs. Scotland at Willows Fair Grounds. Thursday, March 4, Canada vs. England at Burnside Centre. Saturday, March 6, England vs. Scotland at Willows Fair Grounds. Monday, March 8, Scotland vs. Canada at St. Mark's Hall. All games commence at 8 o'clock. There will be ample accommodation for spectators at St. Mark's Hall and the Willows Fair Grounds. Seats will be provided for ladies.

The final games in the carpet bowling schedule resulted as follows: Willows "A" 15, Willows "C" 13. St. Mark's 21, Imps 7. Willows "B" 21, St. John's 9. Saanich 21, Burnside 18.

Record Crowd Saw Towers Win Handily Over Nelson Champs

Nearly 3,500 Fans Watch Amateur King-pins Run Away by 5-0

Game Was Interesting Although Visitors Were Only in Picture in Flashes

Vancouver, Feb. 27.—Before the largest crowd that ever attended an amateur hockey match in this city, Towers, coast champions, took a strange hold on the Savage Cup, emblematic of the championship of British Columbia, last night when they completely outclassed the Nelson entry, scoring five goals to nil.

A total of 3,445 fans paid admission to the battle, which was replete with interest, despite the fact that the invaders were only in the picture in flashes.

Playing an effective combination and sterling defence, the Towers performed like champions and on their efforts should go a long way in the hunt for the Allan Cup. On several occasions the visitors broke through the defence, but were at sea when it came to laying down and receiving passes.

Every Tower was in top form. The locals went through the sixty minutes using only one substitute.

The visitors had a strong player in Richardson, while Notman in goal, performed well. Syd Desreux, the crack player he was touted to be, was fairly effective. The others were hard workers, but failed to match up with their opponents.

THE LINE-UP
Nelson: Goal—Notman; Defence—Richardson, Desreux, Wickson, S. Desreux, A. Fellows, O'Genski, Forward—Thompson, W. Marshall, Blair, Miller, Sub.—B. Fellows, Armstrong, Sub.—Grimmett, Thompson, Sub.—Grimmett.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Towers, Blair, 2:05; 2, Towers, Thompson, 1:58. Second period—3, Towers, Brolin, 1:45. Third period—4, Towers, Grimmett, 5:33; 5, Towers, Blair, 7:12. Referee—Fred (Cyclone) Taylor.

PENALTIES
First period—1, Desreux, Blair, S. Desreux, 2 minutes. Second period—Grimmett (2). Third period—None.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND INDUSTRIAL HOOP GAMES BUT NO CITY

Two more games will be played in the B.C. Electric Industrial League at the Y.M.C.A. to-night when Jordan River and Sooke will meet at 8 o'clock and Saanich and Priors will clash at 9 o'clock.

A good game is expected when Sooke and Jordan meet, as the teams are very evenly matched and very fast. This new league has proved very popular. A good game is expected when Priors and Saanich meet as these teams are old rivals and always display a good brand of ball.

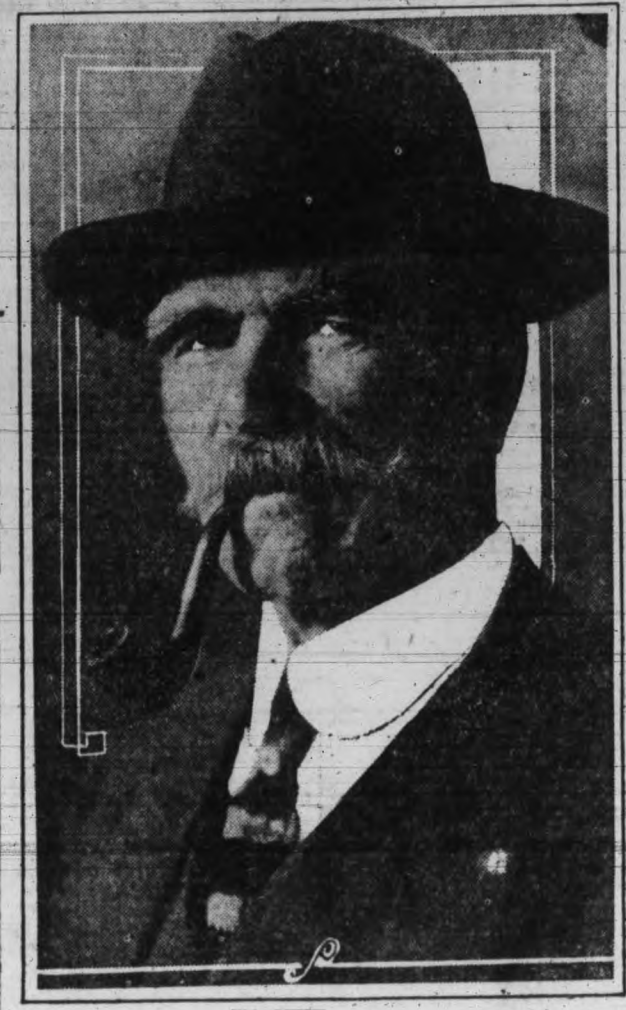
The Axioms Intermediate girls are kicking the puck to-night in the feature game in the intermediate division of the Sunday School League. The games will be played at the Memorial Hall. The Axioms and Fidella are a well-balanced lot and have put on a fine display when they have met in the past. Christ Church will meet the Fidella city champions in the ladies' league. The Christ Church team will do their utmost to bring down the Fidella.

To-night's S.S. games will be as follows: 8 o'clock, junior boys—Midgata vs. Tigers. 8:45 o'clock, intermediate "B" boys—St. Andrew's vs. Ivies. 9:30 o'clock, intermediate girls—Axioms vs. Congos. 8:15 o'clock, senior girls—Christ Church vs. Fidella. 9 o'clock, senior men—Metropolitans vs. St. Andrew's.

The City League games that were scheduled for to-night have been postponed owing to the badminton championships being played at the Armories, also for military purposes. The games will be played on Monday evening and will be as follows: Men's "A" College vs. Onwegos; ladies' "A" Normal School vs. Victoria College; men's B.C. championship, C.P.S. vs. C.P.R.

Cotton's Lone Goal Give Pittsburg Win Over Montreal Club

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.—The Pittsburg hockey team triumphed over the Maroons of Montreal in a bitterly fought game here last night, 1 to 0.



FRANK SLAVINA

SPANISH CHAMPION MEETS HELEN WILLS IN MONTE FINALS

Now Rests On Brow Of Vet Negro Fighter

Monte Carlo, Feb. 27.—Pale and racked with coughing, Suzanne Lenglen returned to the tennis court today for the first time since her collapse at Beaulieu. Paired with Didi Vlasto she defeated the Misses Radcliffe and Platt of England in the semi-final doubles for the Beaumont Cup, 6-3, 6-0.

Senorita de Alvarez, of Spain, leading the hoop for three field goals and 4-6-3, reaching the final for the Duke of Connaught's gold cup, in which she will face Helen Wills.

Fidelis and Firsts Win Exhibition Hoop Games at West Road

The First United Seniors and the Fidelis were the winners of the exhibition games played last evening at the West Road. The First proved to be the star of the game, getting six baskets for twelve points. Rosy Robertson scored half of her team's points.

The line-ups and individual scores were: 1, Crawford 4, C. Robertson 2, R. Robertson 6, C. Laird and Marjorie Brockridge. Fidelis—B. Campbell 6, K. Slavina 12, J. McQueen, I. Philbrook and B. McMurchee.

The game between First United and Saanich was a thriller. The First trailed the farmers and were five points behind at half-time, the score being 21-16. The First proved their mettle in the second half, demonstrating why they have been champions for several years. They came from behind and scored twenty-four points, while the Saanich secured only nine. Every member of the city team scored in this period. Foubister, Skidings and Sward each scored ten points each for the winners, while Peden counted ten for the losers.

The teams and scores follow: First Church—Sword 10, Skidings 16, Foubister 10, Whyte 8, Streeter 2. West Road Seniors—T. Peden 10, M. Lannon 8, J. Lannon 8, Fagerberg 2, Turgoose 2, and Hammond.

Falcons Beaten by Duncan in Fast Game

Last night the Falcons, of the First United Church, traveled to Duncan and met the Duncan seniors in a great game. They were defeated by 32-28.

VARCONAS HELD TO DRAW

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 27.—Vancouver, B.C., failed to defeat King Edward Canucks in the girls' basketball game here last night, and a hard-fought contest ended 17 all. It was nip and tuck all the way, and in the last half, the lead seemed to change hands several times, with only one point separating the teams.

COBBESER SICK

Hamilton, Feb. 27.—Bobby Eber, champion of Canada, boxing champion of Canada, is seriously ill here as the result of blood poisoning which followed an injury to his ear in a recent fight in Detroit.

"THE SYDNEY CORNSTALK"

The Life Story of FRANK P. SLAVINA

Most Romantic Heavyweight Fighter of All Time, as Told by Him and Set Down by Archie Wills

Copyright, Miller Services Limited, Toronto

Foreword By Archie Wills.

Frank Slavina!

Think five years ago that name was one of the best known in the heavyweight class of pugilism.

Frank Slavina!

Twenty-five years ago that name resounded throughout the Klondike as men sought a harvest of gold.

Frank Slavina!

Ten years ago that name went on the list of brave men who went forth to crush the German onslaught.

Frank Slavina!

To-day around that name revolves one of the most romantic stories ever written into the life of man.

You will find lots of young men who think they had the greatest experience ever accorded man when they donned khaki and marched off to war.

You will find many venerable men who gather around them their kith and kin and enthral them with recitals of their experiences in following "The Trail of '98."

You will find a few men, very few indeed, who can recall when they fought in the ring with bare-knuckled stalwarts like the great John L. Sullivan in an effort to win the coveted championship.

SAW IT ALL.

But how many men have had all these experiences rolled into their lives?

Just one!

That one is Frank P. Slavina of Victoria, B.C. Thirty-five years ago his name was on the tongue of everyone who followed the prize-fighting.

Twenty-five years ago everyone of the Klondike knew the old gladiator was there trying to pry the creeks loose from some of their gold.

Ten years ago, although fifty-four years of age, he found a recruiting-william to sign him on as a buck-private in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He went to France and served in the trenches.

The fact that Slavina when, at an age most men look for a quiet life, enlisted for active service, reveals the true fighting spirit of this great slugger, who came within an ace of lifting Sullivan's cross.

It also tends to show the difference between the fighting spirit of the men of that age and of those who were carrying titles and seeking them when the war came. Most champions of the near-champions between 1914-18, if not engaged in dodging drafts, were seeking "bomb-proof" jobs as physical instructors. The front line had no attraction for them.

To-day Slavina is sixty-four years of age. He is still as straight as an arrow, but the sickness which he contracted in the trenches has sapped some of his vitality, and he has been awarded a pension by the Dominion Government to the amount of sixty per cent.

His bushy eyebrows, his nose, and his eyes, suggest the fighting man. His hands, the most remarkable in ring history, are still level at the knuckles and well filled. He did not know what it was to break a bone in his hands.

CARRIES NO MARKS

Despite the fact that Slavina fought some of the smartest hitters in the game and slashed through many bare-knuckled engagements, he is unmarked about the face. His nose is well formed, and his eyes have no sign of the "cauliflower," so familiar these days among prize-fighters. This is only further proof of his splendid defensive skill.

Here are a few of them:

Began his career under the Southern Cross and ended it under the Arctic Sun.

Has twice mourned as dead. Once his "dead" body was found "frozen" on the icebergs of Alaska.

Fought the last bare-knuckle fight for championship honors.

Blazed the trail over the White Pass from Skagway to Lake Bennett in 1897.

Followed John L. Sullivan 15,000 miles to get a match for the championship and was denied. Came a second time and was refused because he was matched with a negro, Peter Jackson.

Fought the inaugural fight at the National Sporting Club, London, in 1921.

Arrested twice for "participating in a prize fight."

Enjoyed one of the greatest wedding dinners known in London, outside of royalty.

Has been married for thirty-six years. Never had a divorce and is father of four children. Unusual experience for a prize-fighter.

Fought Martin Costello, first American heavyweight to visit Alaska, twice. In second bout he won after a most spectacular chapter of incidents.

Was knocked out by Peter Jackson while his head was clear and his legs useless. A 65-year-old bottle of Lord Lonsdale's brandy had a lot to do with it.

Met Princes of Wales, later King Edward VII, and scores of other notables.

Had exciting ring engagement with Frank Gotch, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, in Dawson, Yukon, on a foul.

Fought Maori champion of New Zealand, in Auckland, New Zealand.

Fought in Australia, New Zealand, United States, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Belgium and Canada.

Fought Germans.

And so on. It seems impossible that so much could be crowded into one man's life, but it has been done. The story of it all from the lips of this grand old warrior certainly reads stranger than fiction.

BORN TOO SOON

Most men, limited though their experiences in the world may have been, usually have regrets. Slavina has only one regret, just one. It is this:

"I was born forty years too soon."

Slavina is too old to get his hands on the fortunes that are open for prize-fighters to-day. If he had been born forty years later he would have missed the Klondike and the wild experiences of bare-knuckle days, but he would willingly have passed them up to have got in the ring with present-day "heavies."

This was Slavina's comment when he read that Jack Dempsey and Harry Williams would fight for a cool million dollars.

"Shucks," Slavina feels that, in his prime, he could have whipped either the champion or his black adversary. And you'll find a lot of people, who saw Slavina in his ring togs, ready to back up the old warrior's contention.

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Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion, who took the title from Sullivan, has watched all the big men in action for the past thirty-five years. His comments on Slavina as follows:

"Slavina, I think, could have come nearer to defeating Sullivan, had they ever met. He was a big, raw-boned fellow, a hard-hitting, provoked fighter, could stand a lot of punishment and was one of the greatest sluggers I have ever seen in action."

All this just scratches the surface of Slavina's life story, so readers can look forward to the most remarkable series that has ever been around a fighter of either to-day or yesterday.

The first chapter will appear in Monday's Times.

Last Play-off Games In Roller Hockey to Take Place To-night

The deciding game in the roller hockey play-off series will be played to-night at the Victoria-West gymnasium between the V.I. Reds and the Vets. These two teams are very evenly matched and a great game is expected. The Veterans won the city championship with the V.I. Reds taking second place. They are now meeting in a two-game series, the winner of which goes to Seattle for the play-off for the international championship. Last Tuesday these teams met in the first game of the play-off, the Veterans winning by 7-2. The team that scores the most goals in the series will make the trip to Seattle. This should prove the feature game of the season and a great encounter is looked for.

The Veterans start to-night's game with a four-goal lead and will field their strongest team in an effort to go through the season without losing a game. The V.I. Reds will put out a strong team.

Percy Payne will handle the whistle for the game, which will be preceded by two ninety-pound games, which are as follows:

Hills Cross vs. Poul Bay, and Fernwood Beavers vs. Finlayson Maroons.

The first game will start at 7:15 o'clock.

Black-line-up of the teams will be as follows:

Veterans: Position V.I. Reds: Pascoe Goal Baso Rickinson Defence Dawson

Botwell Defence Delahunt Whiteley Defence Kesson Tyrell Centre McConnell

Mawhinney Forward Woods Moury Forward Kesson Zulek Forward Kesson

Paterson Forward Kesson

Spencers' Girls Win Hot Hockey Battle

Spencers' ladies' hockey team defeated the Blue Jay club by a score of 5-3 at the Arena last night. The game was fast and exciting and both teams made a good showing. These teams will again clash on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock when a real battle for hockey honors is looked for. All the girls are ready to go.

Spencers—Goal, Miss G. Brown; left defence, Miss J. Squarbriggs; right defence, Miss H. Smith; centre forward, Miss C. Renouf; left wing, Miss J. Stewart; right wing, Miss R. Campbell; spurs, Miss B. Barnett and Miss A. Eve.

Blue Jays—Goal, Miss G. Wright; left defence, Miss L. West; right defence, Miss I. Boden; centre forward, Miss M. Baker; left wing, Miss T. Rennie; right wing, Miss G. Rennie; spurs, Miss M. Woodman and Miss W. Woodman.

FOUR RAZORS IN ONE

Ask your dealer for the new Crosby Blade with the four shaving edges.

C. C. CRAIG CO. LTD. Winnipeg, Man. 2

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
REV. A. K. McMinn, B.A.,
Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster

11 a.m.—Class Meeting
"Faith—Or the Joy of Going On"
Dr. Sipprell
Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd"
Tenor Solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd"
Mr. L. H. Collins

7:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
"The Youth in the Church Gallery"
Rev. A. K. McMinn
Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd"
Tenor Solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd"
Mr. L. H. Collins

Men's Brotherhood, Tuesday Evening, 8 o'clock. Brief Speeches by members on "The Provincial School Survey." An interesting time assured. Great Mid-week Service, Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock. Special Music.

ALL ARE WELCOME

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: REV. R. W. LEE
230 Moss St.
Phone 2550R

SUNDAY NEXT

MAJOR H. WATTS

11 a.m.—"A LENTEN MESSAGE"

2:30—Sabbath School

7:30 p.m.

"WHAT I THINK OF JESUS"

All Are Heartily Invited

WHERE RELIGION INSPIRES

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road.
Assistant Minister: Rev. J. P. Westman, Pastor
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. WILSON WILL PREACH
Anthem—"Souls of the Righteous"
Noble

7:30 p.m.—DR. WILSON WILL PREACH
Anthem—"As Pants the Heart"
Spahr

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and friends to worship with this congregation.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road
Rev. J. P. Westman, Pastor
11 a.m.—"FINDING YOURSELF THROUGH PRAYER"
Second of the Lenten Series
7:30 p.m.

"What Is a Christian Community?"

A Special Musical Programme
Mr. Thomas Kelway, Soloist
MARCH 17—"Ireland and the Irish" in song and story, illustrated.

St. Columba United Church

Oak Bay
REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A., will preach at both services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. All Welcome

UNITY CENTRE
600 Campbell Building
Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader.

11 a.m.—L. P. Macrea
Subject—"DOES THE WORLD GROW BETTER?"
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Speaker, MISS JESSIE PORTER
Subject—"THE MESSAGE OF MOYMOUD, HINDU PHILOSOPHER AND HEALER"

1 Sunday School, 11 o'clock—H. E. Hallwright, Superintendent
A series of three talks, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 2 and 8 o'clock, presenting the practical application of this message.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—"Teaching From the Absolute"
Friday, 8 p.m.—"PILLAR TRUTHS"
Ninth Prosperity Service, Every Day Except Saturday.
Office Hours, 2 to 6 p.m. Reading Room is open every day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. All Unity literature carried.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ENGLAND

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Rev. A. & B. Owen
Olympian Senior Boys, 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 2:30.
Lenten Address, Tuesday, 7:30, in Schoolroom, by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, subject, "PILLAR TRUTHS."
Bible Study Class at 2:45. Teachers of Sunday School especially invited.

MRS. L. B. H. CANNALL

SURREY BLOCK
Between Douglas and Broad Street on Yates—Room 5

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Sunday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Subject—"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"
Healing Service at 10 o'clock
Wednesday, March 3, at Home of Truth, 1418 Harrison Street, at 8 o'clock sharp—Open Circle. Spiritual Messages. All Welcome
For private interviews phone 6118L

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

ARTHUR J. BARTON Will Speak at Both Services
11 a.m.—"CASTLES IN THE AIR" (By Request)
7:30 p.m.—"THE SECRET AND POWER OF LOVE"
Sunday School Meets at Noon
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"THE LAW OF ATTRACTION"
Free Will Offering
All Are Welcome

New Thought Centre

DR. T. W. Butler, Leader and Speaker
11 a.m.—"GOD IS LOVE"
7:30 p.m.—"YOUR RELIGION AND THE ZODIAC"
School meets at 12 o'clock
Wednesday Meeting, 24 Mount Edwards Avenue, 8 p.m.

BASES SERMON ON GALLERY TRAGEDY

Dr. Sipprell in Morning at the Metropolitan and Rev. A. K. McMinn in Evening

"Faith, or the Joy of Going On," will be the subject of the morning service at the Metropolitan United Church on Sunday, the Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will be the preacher.

Dr. Sipprell will show that religion is not magic and that the spiritual life is law abiding and dependent upon faith as active agent.

"There are conditions for the life of a man's spirit," says the speaker, "as fundamental and as determining as the conditions upon which mind and body depend. Spiritual life is as scientific and law abiding as any other form or kind of life."

Rev. A. K. McMinn will preach at the evening service on the subject: "The Youth in the Church Gallery." This will prove an original and an interesting subject and is based upon a tragedy in the gallery of a certain church at a Sunday evening service.

Great interest and some excitement is being manifested among the young people and others at the Metropolitan United Church in a debate to be staged by the Young People's League on Monday evening next on the subject: "Resolved that women make a larger contribution than men to the social betterment." The members are already undertaking to thrash the question out for themselves before the official debaters appear on the platform.

The Men's Brotherhood which is to meet in the Metropolitan Institute on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock promises a lively time to all members and visitors. Several members are to speak briefly on the report of the recent school survey in the Province and keen discussion is anticipated.

Rhodesian Wilds

Topic of Lecture

Speaker At Salvation Army Citadel to Tell of Adventurous Life

The Young People's Annual will be observed at the Salvation Army Citadel during the week-end, commencing to-night at eight o'clock with a lecture by Mr. Masters on "Seven Years in the Wilds of Rhodesia," illustrated by lantern slides. This will be interesting to those of all ages.

To-morrow all day the meetings will be in charge of the young people's assistant-major, R. Eccles, and his assistants in that branch of the work. At the afternoon session, which commences at 3 o'clock, the prizes for attendance and good conduct during the week-end will be presented by Adjutant J. A. P. and his friends. Several members are specially invited, also children and young people who do not attend a Sunday school.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock a splendid programme will be presented by the young people and their teachers. The young people's band will be in attendance under Bandmaster Martin at all of these meetings, which are public.

Dante Series at James Bay Church

The series on Dante's Inferno, which has been a source of interest to large congregations during the past few weeks, will be continued Sunday night by the pastor, the Rev. E. Leslie Best, B.A. On Sunday night Mr. Best will discuss the bearings upon modern life of the first five circles of the Inferno, under the title of "The Hell-fire Factory," showing how all the elements which make up the actual fall of the soul are found in the attitudes of our modern life. These five circles deal with the effects of the sins of passion upon the character and as such are pertinent to the present day as they were to the world of the thirteenth century.

In the morning the pastor will deal with another of the "Perils" of the character under the title "The Peril of the Visionless."

MISS WHITTON TO LEAVE FOR GENEVA

Secretary Child Welfare Council to Take up League of Nations Work

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Official announcement of the appointment of Miss Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, Secretary of the Canadian Council of Child Welfare, to the international governing committee of twelve, recently appointed at a conference on child welfare, has been made by the Ottawa executive of the council. Miss Whitton leaves for Geneva on Monday.

A number of suggestions for improvement of child welfare from an international point of view have been compiled by the council and will be submitted to the international committee by Miss Whitton.

The Ottawa executive also considered plans for the sixth annual conference of the council to be held in Vancouver in September. Every effort will be made to secure a large attendance from the Western provinces.

The British-Israel Association will meet on Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Victoria clubroom, Campbell Building, when E. E. Richards will speak on "1926 and the Resurrection of the Lost Tribes." The lecture will be illustrated and a discussion will follow. Free will offering is invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO GIVE CONCERT

Well-known Singers on Programme at St. Andrew's Tuesday

On Tuesday evening next Jesse Longfield and his choir, assisted by a first-class concert party, will give a recital and concert in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The programme consists of vocal numbers by Mrs. Jesse Longfield, soprano; Mrs. J. M. Robertson, tenor; organ solos by Miss Winnie McDonald, and vocal solos by Arthur Griffiths, and violin solos by Mr. Longfield.

In addition to this miscellaneous programme the choir will give a rendition of Mendelssohn's "Forty-second Psalm," with Mrs. Douglas B. McConnan as soprano soloist. Mr. Longfield has been responsible for bringing to the public notice a great many of these beautiful little works which, though old, are probably new to many people in the musical world here. Among the gems of Mendelssohn's compositions perhaps the setting of the "Forty-second Psalm" is among the choicest of its kind. Both harmony and melody are exquisite in their interpretation of the words of the beautiful psalm, "As Pants the Hart." The choical work, consisting of the solo soprano and four male voices, will be sung by Mrs. McConnan and Messrs. Francis Durrant, Trevett and Melville.

OXONIAN TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The problem of the atonement, is the subject of a sermon to be delivered on Sunday morning by the Dean of Columbia in Christ Church Cathedral.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the Dean will continue the course of Lenten sermons on the general subject, "How To Read the Bible," with special reference to the Epistle of Philomen.

Lenten self-denial. Lenten self-denial offerings have been asked this year on behalf of the Diocesan Mission Fund. The object of this fund is to furnish means for the support of the clergyman in those districts where the local residents are not in a position to provide entirely for the necessary support of a clergyman.

Members of the Cathedral Sunday School are helping their Lenten self-denial offerings this year to adopt two Indian orphans, Harry Joseph and Alice Seese. Both of these children are now being cared for in the church schools for Indian children at Alert Bay.

Girls' Choir Gave Fine Programme At Victoria West

A splendid entertainment was given last evening in the social hall of Victoria West United Church by the girls' choir and the Canadian Girls in Training. The first half of the programme consisted of the cantata, "The Childhood of Hiawatha," conducted by Mrs. L. A. Young and accompanied by Miss Rachel Daniels, L.A.B. The work, which was largely choral, was well rendered by the choir of about twenty girls, and showed very careful training. In enunciation being especially good. In response to requests, a second two of the programme was given again. Mrs. Young is to be congratulated on the success of this, her first appearance in public with the choir.

The second half of the programme consisted of short plays, recitations, musical numbers and C.G.T. pageants. The pageant, "Self to Service," was very effective. Violet Guy, "Self to Service," was a "Spirit of C.G.T." and Florence Collins as "Spirit of C.G.T." acting the principal parts remarkably well.

A short play, entitled, "Brave Gundersen," given by Mary Clark, Kittle Daniels, Della Hollins and Jessie Watson, was well acted, and convulsed the audience with laughter. Miss Margaret Torrance was very fine in her readings.

A. J. Daniels was in the chair, and others assisting in the programme were the Misses Phyllis and Miriam Williams, May and Celia Lewis and Luella Blakeway. The pageant, "Follow the Glean," brought the programme to a close.

SERVICE OF PRAISE

A service of song and praise will be held Sunday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when a number of the old familiar hymns will be sung, and the following programme by the choir: Organ: (a) "Marche Solennelle," Guilford; (b) "Romance in D Flat," Lemore; (c) "Lift Up Your Heads," Hopkins; (d) "Hail Me When I Call," Bruno Huhn; (Mrs. Jesse Longfield); (e) "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Stults; (f) "Still With Thee," Stults; (g) "Still With Thee," Stults; (h) "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; (i) "Pine in F," Hollins.

ST. PAUL'S GARRISON CHURCH

To-morrow morning at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Archdeacon Laycock will preach the second sermon of the Lenten series. The course is based on the sentences in the Gospels, and therefore has direct bearing on vital truth. The service will commence at 10:30 a.m.

LECTURE ON EPICTETUS

A public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, independent of the Theosophical Society, will be held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. H. G. Wells will deliver a lecture on "Epictetus," dealing with the thoughts of this stoic philosopher of the first century. The lecture will be illustrated and a discussion will follow. Free will offering is invited.

PASTOR WILL DEAL WITH FUTURE LIFE

Second of Series on "Sayings From the Cross" at Baptist Church

Last Sunday evening the Rev. Henry Knox commenced a series of sermons on "The Seven Sayings From the Cross." He will preach the second sermon of the series to-morrow evening taking the words of Jesus to the dying thief, "Verily I say unto thee, to-day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." This saying has been the occasion of much controversy based upon translation and interpretation. Mr. Knox will refer to translations and will have a message on the future life and preparation for it. At this service the soloist will be Miss A. W. Parfitt and the choir will sing the anthem "A Hymn of the Homeland" (Sullivan).

Interest in the morning service is being well maintained and the hour of worship is being very profitably observed. The sermon at the service to-morrow morning will be on "Jesus the Teacher." The "Te Deum" (Jackson) will be sung by the choir.

DEAN QUAINTON TO SPEAK ON ATONEMENT

Special Lenten Sermons Will Be Continued at Morning Service

"The Problem of the Atonement," is the subject of a sermon to be delivered on Sunday morning by the Dean of Columbia in Christ Church Cathedral.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the Dean will continue the course of Lenten sermons on the general subject, "How To Read the Bible," with special reference to the Epistle of Philomen.

Lenten self-denial. Lenten self-denial offerings have been asked this year on behalf of the Diocesan Mission Fund. The object of this fund is to furnish means for the support of the clergyman in those districts where the local residents are not in a position to provide entirely for the necessary support of a clergyman.

Members of the Cathedral Sunday School are helping their Lenten self-denial offerings this year to adopt two Indian orphans, Harry Joseph and Alice Seese. Both of these children are now being cared for in the church schools for Indian children at Alert Bay.

BETTER BABIES AND HEALTHIER MOTHERS

Child Welfare Council Plans Series of Free Pre-natal Letters

A comprehensive plan of co-operation in the publication and distribution of a series of free pre-natal letters has been arranged between the Provincial Department of Health of this Province and the Canadian Council on Child Welfare at Ottawa. The purpose of the undertaking is to assure that every expectant mother is placed in touch with her family physician and her Provincial Department of Health as early in pregnancy as possible. To this end a committee of physicians working with the child hygiene division of the council has prepared a series of expert letters on prenatal advice and instructions. These will be issued free by the Provincial Department of Health upon application, and will be sent monthly until the baby's birth.

The letters are designed to give general practical information and advice, and to urge early and regular consultation with the physician. It is hoped also that by such means women in the outlying districts will be brought in contact with their provincial health services and some further progress effected in the reduction of the heavy maternal and infant mortality rate in outlying settlements.

A letter or postcard to the provincial health officer will bring the letter service to any woman requesting it, or the council will be glad to put any applicant in touch with the proper authorities.

Fat Men Now Diet For New Vogue Coats

London, February 27.—The increasing Vogue of the double-breasted coat has caused men of fashion in London to resort to dieting to remove fat. No fat man looks his best in a double-breasted suit, hence the "banting," or dieting, of men.

Those undergoing the martyrdom of fasting find physical consolation, however, in the advice of doctors that the fatter the man, the higher the blood pressure, and that it is the thin, wiry man who lives longest.

CHURCH TO PROCEED WITH MEDICAL PLAN

Registrations Will be Accepted at City Temple Sunday

"Who Made God?" will be the sermon topic at the morning service in the City Temple. The choir will render Spahr's anthem "Teach Me Thy Way, O Lord." Registrations will be made at the conclusion of both services on Sunday for the medical health scheme, Cliff Fossell acting as registrar in the vestibule. Provision is made for a complete health measure of the individual and family and almost every sickness hazard, under the new scheme, is taken care of. Subsequently, the school of maternal benefits in the extended scheme.

It is announced with much pleasure that Mrs. Arthur Dowell (long absent at the bedside of her mother in California), has returned and will be in the choir on Sunday and will be heard later in solos. Mrs. Dowell has been greatly missed since before Christmas, she having previously delighted the great evening congregations as a soloist.

So many requests have come to the temple for a repetition of the sermon and message recently delivered on "Luther Burbank's God," that the congregation on Sunday, with amplification, it will be recalled that the great plant, flower and vegetable scientist, sent a special message to the congregation which, when read, created a great impression. Dr. Davies will be the preacher and conduct divine worship at both services. The School of Religious Education meets at Temple Hall on North Park Street at a quarter to ten on Sunday morning.

"The Times of the Gentiles"

Luke 21:24

Speaker—H. C. BICKELL

Sunday 7:30 p.m. at The Playhouse, Yates Street

Auspices International Bible Students' Association

Seats Free All Welcome No Collection

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. C. WELINGTON CAMP, D.D.
11 a.m.—"SYMBOLISM OF COLOR"
7:30 p.m.—"THE TRIANGLE OF LIFE"
Anthem—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"
Solo—"He Wipes the Tear From Every Eye"
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.
Important Church Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

"Will There Be a Resurrection From the Dead?"

Lecture Sunday Next at 7:30 p.m.

Christadelphian Hall

Seats Free 1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort No Collection

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The First Spiritual Church have as their visitor on Sunday Cecil Endicott, of the First Spiritual Church, Vancouver. Accompanying him is Mr. Hurrell, a co-worker.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

On Sunday morning at the New Thought Temple Dr. A. F. Barton will speak on "Castles in the Air" and in the evening at 7:30 he will speak on "The Secret and Power of Love." On Wednesday evening he will speak on "The Law of Attraction."

ANGELICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Preacher, The Dean of Columbia. Evening and Sunday School in Memorial Hall. Senior classes, 2 p.m. Junior classes, 3 p.m. The Very Rev. C. E. Quinlan, Dean and Rector.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH—Cook and spiced ham, 11 o'clock. Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. R. Connell.

ST. PAUL'S ROYAL NAVAL STATION AND CHAPEL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Preacher, R. A. Rector and Chaplain.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, 230 Oak—Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. E. A. Deane and 2:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. E. A. Deane.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 819 Oak—Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. E. A. Deane and 2:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. E. A. Deane.

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street—Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. E. A. Deane and 2:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. E. A. Deane.

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. E. A. Deane and 2:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. E. A. Deane.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "The Secret and Power of Love." Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 4112 Broadway, between 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the service. Reading Room, 11 to 12 o'clock. Lending Library, 11 to 12 o'clock. 2631

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS—Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "The Secret and Power of Love." Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 4112 Broadway, between 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the service. Reading Room, 11 to 12 o'clock. Lending Library, 11 to 12 o'clock. 2631

LUTHERAN
NORSE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Morning service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11:45. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
THE OPEN FORUM, Hibernian Hall, 730 Fort Street, 3 p.m. Subject, "Immortality—Is There Any Scientific Basis for the Belief?" Discussion and questions invited.

THEOSOPHY
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Independent, 101 Union Bank Building, Vancouver. Subject, "Theosophy." 8 p.m. All welcome.

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Victoria and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock. Rev. J. Macneil, Minister. Subject of his address will be "The Crucifixion of Truth."

CITY TEMPLE

Two Messages on GOD

11 a.m.

"Who Made God?"

7:30 p.m.

"Luther Burbank's God"

Scores of Requests for a Repetition of This Message. Hear both morning and evening sermons and get a new view of God.

"The Times of the Gentiles"

Luke 21:24

Speaker—H. C. BICKELL

Sunday 7:30 p.m. at The Playhouse, Yates Street

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ST. BARNABAS CHURCH—Cook and spiced ham, 11 o'clock. Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 11

—50¢ a box.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada

109

In The Automobile World



WILLIS-KNIGHT '70' LATEST IN SIXES

Following is a description of the new Willis-Knight '70' model, for which Thomas Plimley and Sons are agents in this city:

Wheelbase of the model '70' is 113 1/2 inches, as against 126 inches for the Great Six. Following the decided trend of the 1926 models, the new car has low, sweeping body lines with a suggestion of European craftsmanship. It is designed to give greater snap and pickup and strong pulling power on the hills.

Features which immediately arrest attention are the use of a seven-bearing crankshaft, mechanical four-wheel brakes, high engine torque, new manifold, aluminum cylinder head, an electric heating device to insure easier starting, and the control of the headlights from the steering post.

Engine bore is 2 1/2 inches and stroke 4 1/2 inches and 53 horsepower is developed on brake tests. The amount of torque a cubic inch of piston displacement is said to be higher than in any other American car, and to result in hill-climbing ability of the highest order.

Four-point engine suspension by means of heavy steel plates at front and rear makes for rigidity. The crank case and oil pan are both aluminum casting, while the cylinder block is cast iron. Cylinder heads are also of aluminum. Large water spaces around the cylinder heads provide maximum cooling and allow the engine to operate at an extremely high compression, without any tendency to knock, even when under considerable load.

The seven-bearing crankshaft, light-weight aluminum alloy pistons and tubular, drop-forged connecting rods all make for smooth performance. Vibration is eliminated from the car by means of a new manifold design. The exhaust gases are carried around the front of the engine to a header over the intake manifold, which keeps up its heat to the incoming gases.

Unusually large intake and exhaust ports in the sleeves offer an unobstructed passage to the gases and are important factors in contributing to the performance, capabilities of the engine. Force feed lubrication delivers oil under pressure to the principle bearings and moving parts. Grease is distributed throughout the system is regulated by a control valve which builds up the pressure, according to the amount of the throttle opening.

A centrifugal pump circulates the cooling water through a brass ribbon cellular radiator, and thermostat temperature control is provided. The oil pump is an internal gear, push type with a spiral gear drive from the eccentric shaft. A silent chain drives the generator and sleeve mechanism, and it is provided with an automatic adjustment. Spark plugs are located in the center of each cylinder head.

Electrical system is an Auto-Lite, 6 to 8 volts, single wire, push type with a third brush regulation with an adjustment for changing the charging rate. Borg and Beck single-plate dry clutch and standard three speeds forward and reverse transmission are in unit with the engine. The four-wheel mechanical brakes are internal expanding in the front and external contracting in the rear. The hand

brake operates on a drum on the transmission.

An electric heating device contributes toward ease of starting in cold weather. When the driver pulls the primer switch a charge of gasoline is drawn into the heater, where it is quickly vaporized by an electric current, and provides a charge for the cylinders which is easy to ignite. The engine is also fitted with an air-cleaner, which tends to eliminate the entry of dirt and grit into the cylinders.

The rear axle is of the semi-floating type and semi-elliptic Mather springs of chrome vanadium steel are used. Cabriolet fenders are standard equipment. Artillery type wheels and balloon tires are regularly fitted.

Body exteriors are finished in lacquer, pyramidal grey below the center panel and black above. A pin stripe of red runs around the body between the two colors. The four-door sedan is upholstered in "Imperial" leather, and the touring car is genuine leather.

FORD USED CAR PLAN IS PROVING SUCCESS

Used car buying this year is on a new basis. The old order of bargaining is gone, for buyers have learned that the concern whose reputation is staked upon the kind of service it renders the public is the most reliable place to buy the "unsold mileage" represented in a used motor car.

Interesting in that connection is the first anniversary of the Ford guaranteed used car plan, which has not only raised to a new height public confidence in used Ford cars, but also the cars in use are Fords, has gone a long way toward stabilizing this phase of the automobile industry. The plan is made simple and easy in operation by the fact that each car is guaranteed individually by one who is in the best position to know its possibilities—the Ford dealer.

By virtue of the fact that every community has its authorized Ford service, the local dealer maintains personal contact with virtually all cars handled through his agency. When the car is eventually turned in, he frequently knows just about how the car has been driven and the kind of driving to which it has been subjected. If the car needs reconditioning when turned in, the dealer is in a position to give it the needed mechanical attention at the lowest possible cost, and when ready for service, can definitely determine the amount of mileage it should deliver, the price depending entirely upon this "unsold transportation."

Public acceptance of the Ford used car plan is clearly indicated in reports made to the company general offices in Detroit.

AID TO STARTER

Every Winter more drivers follow the practice of holding the clutch out when cranking the engine, but comparatively few see the point in keeping the clutch out until the engine is thoroughly warmed up. Congested grease in the gears, together with the weight of the clutch and clutch gear, offer an unnecessary drag on the starter motor, but they also present an obstacle to the engine itself until it is in running trim.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES

Phones 659-669 1000 Douglas
Victoria's Modern Service Station
Automobile Accessories
Tires, Storage Batteries
Weller Auto Supply House

Automotive Equipment House

ACCESSORIES
Shell Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Battery
Charging, Vulcanizing
758 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel)
Phone 394

DEALERS

4901—PHONE—4901
Sells **Ford** Service
National Motor Co. Ltd.
831 YATES STREET

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.
Dealers for Vancouver Island in
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
925 Yates Street Phone 479
VICTORIA, B.C.

HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS
A. W. CARTER
Dealer 615 Courtney Street
Phone 848

BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.
935 View Street Phone 2058

Distributors
NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC

Fountain Service Station
Vulcanizing and Retreading
ACCESSORIES—GREASE—OIL
K. MacIVOR
2645 Douglas Street

AUTO TOPS

SANDERS
AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS
928 Johnson St. Phone 4933

GARAGE AND REPAIRS

E. V. WILLIAMS
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 720 View St.
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

Louie Nelson's Garage
We are fully equipped to handle your
Ford repairs and so general garage
business. Gas and oil.
LOUIE NELSON
Cor. View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 270

W. T. BURLEY
General Motor Repairs
Also
Oakland Service Station
933 Yates St. Phone 2486

DRIVE YOURSELF

PHONE 1

Facts and Figures on Production By Automotive Industry for 1925

The following survey of the automotive industry was prepared by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National (U.S.) Automobile Chamber of Commerce:

PRODUCTION	
Cars and trucks	4,325,000
Cars	3,833,000
Trucks	492,000
Production of closed cars	2,157,000
Percentage closed cars	56
Total wholesale value of cars	\$2,500,000,000
Total wholesale value of trucks	\$500,000,000
Total wholesale value of cars and trucks	\$3,000,000,000
Wholesale value of motor vehicle parts and accessories, exclusive of tires	\$1,000,000,000
Average retail price of car, 1925	\$866
Average retail price of truck, 1925	\$1,350
Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines	3,200,000
Special Federal excise taxes paid to United States Government by automobile industry in 1925	\$126,552,000

REGISTRATION	
Motor vehicles registered in United States (approx.)	20,000,000
Motor cars	17,500,000
Motor trucks	2,500,000
World registration of motor vehicles	24,600,000
World registration of motor vehicles owned by United States	81
Miles of improved highway	495,000
Total miles of highways in United States	3,002,916

MOTOR BUS AND MOTOR TRUCK	
Buses in use	70,000
Motor buses produced	15,000
Consolidated schools using motor transportation	11,838
Street railways using motor buses	251
Buses used by street railways	5,000
Buses used by steam railroads	367
Steam railroads using motor buses	20
Railroads using gasoline rail motor coaches on short lines	190
Railroads using motor trucks as part of shipping service	51

EXPORTS	
Number of motor vehicles exported	550,000
Value of motor vehicles and parts exported (including engines and tires)	\$92,600,000
Per cent increase in motor vehicles exported over 1924	44

MOTOR VEHICLE RETAIL BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES	
Total car and truck dealers	47,014
Public garages	25,000
Service stations and repair shops	75,705
Supply stores	61,617

STUDEBAKER SECURES NOVEL TEST GROUND

Studebaker has purchased a section and a quarter of land, twelve miles from its South Bend, Ind., plant, on which is being laid out the very last word in proving and experimental grounds.

Over rough roads, through sand and mud, up and down hills, theories and plans of the engineering and experimental departments of the corporation must meet the actual test of use. The task of testers will be to try to break down cars and put to the acid test every idea submitted to them.

A car or a car part which survives the trials it meets on this unique 300-acre tract never need worry its owner. No owner ever will meet the combination of bad roads which the tested cars must conquer.

The Studebaker test ground covers a hilly tract beside a level plain. A straight-away track of a mile and a quarter, twenty feet wide, is ample for pick-up and acceleration, rolling friction and fuel economy tests; for braking trials and for determining adjustments necessary for wide speed ranges.

A three-mile loop, with twenty-foot driveway, for endurance tests at sustained high speed will permit driving up to seventy-five miles an hour. This is sufficient to bring out first evidence of wear, so that provision may be made in manufacturing to meet that wear.

But it is the hill road, winding up and down gradients of varying steepness, which brings out the power capacity of the car, and will be the scene of the most picturesque and interesting tests. Long, continuing grades of 7 per cent, 9 per cent and 12 per cent will mark of outward journey over the hill road from the offices and experimental laboratories. On the return, steep hills up to 20 and 25 per cent will make the ultimate demand on power performance of a car.

Another corner of the big tract provides location for the three "hard-going" test roads: A shallow basin of water 250 feet long, followed by a 400-foot section of rutted slushy mud will be adequate, in combination with a 500-foot stretch of soft, shifting sand dunes nearby, to demonstrate the pulling power of the Studebaker engine.

A section of roadway a quarter of a mile long of the poorest kind of un-cured dirt road, filled with ruts and bumps and running over low foothills, will test the riding comfort of the car to its utmost, display its ease of operation and determine the sound construction of bodies and framework to avoid squeaks and rattles.

Cars of each model made by Studebaker will be taken at random from production each day and sent to exhaustive tests on the proving grounds.

Speed Care Needed

Consideration of the unsprung weight of the car is often overlooked by car owners. The weight above the chassis, which is borne easily enough over a rough road, but the axles, wheels, wheel bearings, differential, pinion, gear, steering rods, brakes and other important parts which are below the springs are certain to suffer more as the car is driven faster. It is true that many cars ride better at forty miles an hour over a rough road than at

thirty, but the higher the speed means a big sacrifice of long life and efficiency from the unsprung weight.

Inefficient brakes were the cause of seventy-five per cent of the 673,000 automobile accidents in the States last year, according to reports reaching the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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WILLIS-OVERLAND COMPANY NEWS

An important feature of Willis-Overland's recently announced \$3,000,000 plant development programme includes two additions to the sheet metal division which will increase the output of this unit more than twenty per cent. The most modern of equipment will be installed to facilitate production of fine sheet metal parts of Overland and Willis-Knight cars.

Tire equipment is of vital importance to the automobile purchaser. To insure tire quality commensurate with its product, the Willis-Overland Company is providing full six-ply balloon cover tires on all Willis-Knight automobiles.

In the Willis-Overland's tire mounting department, two men who have, in actual tests, mounted tires on rims at a greater speed than is possible with most machinery. They turn out complete sets of tires every two minutes.

The Willis-Overland Company holds the exclusive rights to an unique operating control system for the heavy lamp dimmers on the two Willis-Knight Sixes. A highly finished extension projected at right angles from the steering column, is located at the finger tips of the driver's right hand and contains the dimmer switch and horn button. This patented feature is greatly admired by thousands of owners as an aid to safe night driving.

An outstanding feature of the five-passenger model Sixty-six Willis-Knight Six is the curbside compartment which is located in the back of the front seat. This compartment closes into the seat and permits stowing away the curtains without danger of cracking or breaking.

Elimination of dirt and other foreign matter from the clutch is entirely enclosed and in a unit with the transmission and engine. The Willis-Overland maintains an athletic director who is in charge of sports for factory employees. Bowling, basketball, regulation and indoor baseball, tennis and golf are the principal sports conducted in inter-departmental leagues.

Firm Wheel Hold

Not only is it necessary to keep both hands on the wheel, but to grasp the wheel in such a way that it can't slip should the front wheels strike an obstruction or a tire blow out. A driver whose tires caught in the rutches recently lost his grip on the steering wheel and suffered a bad skid as a consequence. He thought he was holding the wheel firmly, but found that his hands slid along it just enough to upset his plans with regard to keeping the car steady.

Efficient brakes were the cause of seventy-five per cent of the 673,000 automobile accidents in the States last year, according to reports reaching the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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Now Is The Time To Get Ready For Your Summer Garden

How Gardeners Can Help Victoria to Grow

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Victoria is pretty well known all over the Continent as a city of beautiful homes and gardens, but there is still lots of room for development along these lines.

This matter of community landscaping, if one may use the term, is very important to the well-being of Victoria and will tell in the future growth of the city.

People should always bear in mind the fact that their gardens and the surroundings of their homes are the things that create the good or bad impressions in the mind of the visitor, and every visitor is a possible settler in our midst. While our city has a number of attractive buildings, it will be seen, by giving the matter a little thought, that it is not the buildings themselves alone which attract the eye, but their beautiful surroundings.

What would the Parliament Buildings be without their floral surroundings? What would the Empress Hotel amount to without its beautiful gardens and its Amelanchier-covered walls? What were the deserted quarters at Tod Inlet

the development of the districts adjacent to the city know that the growing of seeds, plants and bulbs is becoming more and more an industry. Indeed, that the name of British Columbia and Victoria is well known among the members of the seed and plant trade in Europe, and already many seeds, plants and bulbs raised in the southern part of this Island are finding their way to the great English markets. One of the largest seed houses in England has even established its own seed farm in British Columbia.

What has already been done, and it is only a beginning, makes interesting reading to those who are looking forward to the growth of the city and surrounding country.

ISLAND SEED POPULAR
Seeds of many kinds are being grown commercially and are finding a ready market in England. Some, too, are sent to the United States, but unfortunately the eastern Canadian seedmen have not yet recognized the value and quality of our seeds. Among the varieties grown in fairly large quantities are: garden and field peas, beans of many kinds, carrots, parsnips, radishes, lettuce, parsley, marrow, and many other seeds of vegetables. Sweet pea seed is grown by the hundreds of pounds, and the quality of Vancouver Island sweet peas is thoroughly established, being considered absolutely the best on earth. The

proof of this is that the very largest seed establishment in England and the premier sweet pea house in the United States are having seeds grown on contract for them within a few miles of Victoria.

The seed of the Empress pansy, the strain that was the one grown in the garden of the late Queen Victoria, at Osborn, in the Isle of Wight, is now grown for the originators of the strain in England, at Elk Lake.

ALPINES FLOURISH HERE

It may not be generally known that many plants, among them the rarer perennials and Alpines, do not set seed well in England because of wet summers. A large number of these plants have been found to do well as seed bearers in our climate and the number of them being grown for seed is increasing day by day.

Bulb growing is being developed also in quite a large way. Gladioli and dahlias are being grown in extensive fields, which one may see as one drives through the country. Thousands of these bulbs are raised every year by one grower at Cowichan Bay, and his bulbs are always sold out before the end of the season. The Spring-flowering bulbs, such as tulips and daffodils are also grown both for the local and for export markets. One local grower is credited with growing the best tulip bulbs that can be had anywhere and has no difficulty in disposing of all she can raise.

Everyone knows that the nursery business, as applied to fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs, has a very strong foothold on this Island. We already have one of the largest and one of the best tree nurseries in Canada within five miles of the city.

Two out of the three nurseries in America, devoted largely to the raising of choice Alpine plants, are located within five miles of this city, and their product is shipped to almost every country in the world.

PLANTS BUILD CITY

These are a few of the things that are being done, and it seems only right that the gardens of our city should reflect and help to advertise the work that is being carried on in the nearby country.

There is a city in the United States, Springfield, Ohio, that is built up of the floral business. Many years ago an Englishman and a German started a small greenhouse in Springfield and sold plants by mail in a very small way. People laughed at them and asked them why they did not go in for growing something to eat. However, these men had imagination, and to-day the same firm, the sons of the originators of the idea, are raising millions of roses every year. In fact, they are the largest rose growers in the world. But this is not all. Other people followed the lead of these far-seeing men, until Springfield is called itself the Floral Centre of the United States. On this basic industry it has reached a population of 150,000. There is a lesson to be learned by what Springfield has done. Cannot Victoria do the same?

If every citizen of Victoria would boost the industry whenever the opportunity arose, if every citizen would buy local-grown seeds and plants and ask everyone he knows to do the same, if every citizen would grow local plants in his garden and tell his friends from outside that they were local-grown, it would not be long before the business men of the city would feel the effect in the increased business derived from these articles in the near-Victoria region.

INTENSIVE GROWTH NEEDED

Intensive horticulture is the ultimate destiny of southern Vancouver Island. It is the one thing that can be made to pay on high-priced, highly-taxed land, and it is coming, and can be made to come quickly if everyone will do a little to help it along.

It is perhaps unnecessary to point out how beautiful surroundings help to sell real estate. Everyone knows that a well-kept garden, that costs only a few dollars, will increase the value of a house and lot by hundreds. There are many places in Victoria to-day which could be sold if a few dollars were spent on the surroundings. A little paint, a few shrubs, and plants and the thing is done.

How the big business people of the world regard the matter of beautiful surroundings is well summed up in the words of Colonel George Ham, the C.P.R.'s veteran publicity man. He says: "A hundred dollars and a little loving care intelligently given to lawn and flower beds about a country station elicits more admiring comment than \$50,000 in brick and stone." One of the supervisors of the Imperial Bank of Canada is quoted as saying, "The beauty of the floral window boxes I haven't a doubt adds more thousands of dollars to our deposits total, than any other savings accounts of India."

The writer does not know who evolved the following message, but it seems most apt: "Make beautiful gardens about your homes. They're the safest of residential investments of both time and money. Nothing else about the place counts so much."

THE GROWING OF HOLLY

By F. B. PEMBERTON

Holly, *Ilex aquifolium*, is a very favorite evergreen in English gardens and there are a great many varieties in cultivation. Many years ago the writer sent to France for a collection of green varieties and received an enormous number, probably a hundred or more, some of them with leaves as large as a laurel without any spikes at all, and a number with plain smooth leaves, some of these latter bearing remarkably well and making very handsome trees.

Holly stands severe pruning and can be clipped or trained into almost any shape. It also makes fine hedges but its slow growth is a disadvantage. The light, beautifully white, close-grained, tough wood of many of the species is much valued for turning work, engraving and cabinet making. Holly grows best in rich, well-drained, loamy soils, unless well watered. Water-logged ground is not suitable for holly. The best time for moving them is in the early fall when the young wood has ripened, about the end of October.

Hollies can be propagated by seeds which do not germinate till the second year. The young seedlings should be transplanted after the second year. The evergreen species may be increased by cuttings of ripened wood, creased by cuttings of ripened wood, creased by cuttings of ripened wood, creased by cuttings of ripened wood.

When raising holly in quantity, seeds are collected as soon as ripe and mixed with two or three times their own bulk in sand, the whole being thrown into a heap and left for twelve months exposed to the changes of the weather. At the end of this time the sand and seeds are sown together in beds four feet wide and paths are to be eighteen inches wide between them for cleaning purposes. After the seedlings appear they are left undisturbed for two years when they are taken up, graded into sizes, the long straggling roots trimmed back and planted into nursery quarters. In this position they are allowed to remain two years, when they are again transplanted. Subsequent transplanting takes place biennially as long as they remain in the nursery.

More care has to be exercised in the raising of holly than is necessary with most trees. In every instance the ground should be well worked and if the land is poor, good loamy soil should be introduced in order to give the plants a good start. As a rule it is advisable to move the seedlings with a quantity of soil, and the roots, should be kept as close to the ground as possible. Should considerable disturbance take place at the time of planting it is advisable to cut away some of the branches so that by reducing the leaf surface the bad effect caused by injury to the feeding roots is to some extent counter-balanced. Roots that are injured in any way during planting operations should be carefully cut back. The common holly is naturally a long-lived tree, the exact or even approximate age to which it will live under favorable conditions is not known, but there is no doubt of trees living from 250 to 300 years.

There are a great many variegated varieties, both silver and golden, and these are all very slow growing and are all very beautiful, are not really commercial varieties. With regard to the distance apart for a commercial plantation: They should be planted twelve to fifteen feet, and the next row diagonally. When the trees are put this far apart for a number of years you can cultivate in between them and grow good crops, at the same time doing good.

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be sprayed for these twice every Spring. With male trees of considerable size, when they show themselves by flowering, it is better to "bud" them with berry-bearing stock than to replace them with new trees. Male trees generally flower very profusely and earlier than the female trees. The branches cut for sale should not be too large, say from five to nine inches in length and well berried. Holly needs plenty of sun to flower properly, and will not stand very much cold. It has never been known to get Winter-killed on the Coast. It needs, and flourishes best, in a moderate climate, such as the coast of British Columbia possesses, but will not berry to any extent in a warmer climate, such as California.

A holly plantation requires about ten years before it comes into profitable production. There is very little doubt that holly grows better on the southeastern corner of Vancouver Island than anywhere else in Canada. As long as the American market remains there is room for a fair amount to be grown, but there is no use starting a plantation unless one is prepared to cultivate it really well all the time. They have large plantations in Seattle and Portland which are doing very well, and will, of course, in time take care of the American demand.

CLARKIA

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JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S., NORMAN RANT, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

VICTORIA COLLECTOR'S LARGE ROCKHOME PLANT COLLECTION SHOWS ISLAND POSSIBILITIES

Rare Growths From All Over World Form Plant Family Which Spreads From City Lot to Eight Acres in Country; Climate Here Ideal for Making Island Leading Horticultural Centre, John Hutchison Declares, Proving it With Results.

About twelve years ago John Hutchison, well-known horticultural authority and a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, began to see how many different kinds of plants he could grow in Victoria in his garden, "Rockhome." He imported strange growths and seeds from England, from Scotland, and from the Continent, from the lofty Alps and Pyrenees, even from the towering Himalayas of India. With infinite care and patience he sought to make the natives of these foreign lands happy in their new surroundings. For a decade he increased his collection and gradually built a beautiful garden to give it as nearly as possible the conditions that suited it best.

Some of his little plant immigrants could not live in this climate, but a big majority of them not only grew, but flourished at Rockhome. Mr. Hutchison's efforts, in fact, not only brought to British Columbia many plants that had never been known here before, but demonstrated that the Province can support a variety of floral growth that hardly seemed possible a few years back.

His patient work has been well rewarded for his plant collection, especially his rock and Alpine plants, is known all over Canada now, and is regarded as one of the best in America. He has had to expand his plant area from a few city lots to eight acres. Gardeners in Vancouver and Montreal now contain plants grown at Rockhome, and his seeds are shipped to American points as far East as New York as the present rage for rock and Alpine gardening spreads. Victoria thus is becoming known to garden lovers all over the continent as a producer of fine plants and seeds.

GARDEN IS EXPANDED
Mr. Hutchison's garden, Rockhome, in the city consisted of about half an acre, but in it he accommodated hundreds of varieties of strange plants, for the growths that come from the mountains of Europe and Asia require little space. A year ago, however, his collection began to outstrip all bounds and the increasing demands upon it forced him to look around for greater space. An so the gardens which originally occupied one rocky city lot grew, a year ago, into eight beautiful acres in Saanich, four miles out from the city.

Here for about fifteen months Mr. Hutchison has been quietly building a bigger and more beautiful garden to house his plant family. Large rugged stretches of natural mossy rock, shaded by oak trees and evergreens, form an ideal setting for an Alpine garden on a large scale and these Mr. Hutchison is moulding into a veritable fairyland. Dwarf trees, shrubs and rare plants in thousands are being used to make the rocks of Saanich into a miniature Alps. Charming little ponds are being created to reflect the beauty of gay blossoms and green foliage above them. In front of these rocks stretch broad, fertile meadows where myriads of plants and bulbs are being grown for gardens here and in other cities.

AN INTERESTING GARDEN
Garden lovers who were attracted by the beauty of Mr. Hutchison's smaller garden in town will be interested to learn of this larger project, which promises to be one of the most notable gardens of its kind in Canada. It will take years to bring it to completion but already it is taking shape rapidly and the coming Summer will see a large variety of plants flourishing in it. Every year new subjects brought from the ends of the earth as seeds will be established there to add to the plant population of Canada.

Mr. Hutchison has associated with him in his new enterprise Norman W. Rant, a well known Victoria garden enthusiast and another Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society. They spend a good deal of their time in Vancouver, where they have established a second distributing centre, for Vancouver gardeners are growing to know and appreciate the plants of Vancouver Island.

CLIMATE IS IDEAL
Victoria and its surrounding districts on the Saanich Peninsula and up the Island can be made one of America's greatest plant and seed-growing centres, Mr. Hutchison believes. The present work along this line, in his opinion, is only the beginning of enormous development in the future. All conditions here are ideal for the success of horticulture on an intensive scale, he asserts. While he has brought many new kinds of growing things here, the possibilities in this direction are only beginning to be explored, he thinks. Every year he finds new plants that are as happy in this climate as in their native homes on the other side of the world.

Strange plants brought here require a good deal of experiment to determine the best method of growing them, Mr. Hutchison says, and he has found out many interesting things about their culture through years of study. On the whole, however, the climate of the Island and its soil are so satisfactory that little real difficulty is experienced. Properly planted and given reasonable care, most subjects ask little pampering, he has found. The important thing is to imitate, as closely as possible in regard to soil and position of planting, the conditions under which the plants lived in their original home. Usually this is as simple a matter as planting sweet pea pods. All that is needed here, thanks to climatic and soil conditions, is a little study and common-sense to expand the possibilities of gardening enormously, Mr. Hutchison declares.

PETUNIA
Well known gardeners, for an outdoor display show in February, March, but for flowering in pots start the seed in a warm room, and give the pots or pans a temperature of about sixty degrees. Prick off the seedlings an inch apart, and pot them on as growth develops. It is useless to put Petunias into the open ground until the weather is warm and settled.

naturally favorable or made so by cultivation and drainage, the natural accumulation or artificial addition of organic matter, such as dead or decaying leaves, straw or any plant refuse, will bring about the essential "humus" medium and soil organisms. Growth of plants is immediately promoted in such soils by the judicious use of fertilizers.

TEN ELEMENTS NECESSARY

About ten elements are necessary in the growth of plants. Some soils are naturally "lean"—deficient in the essential elements. In others, continuous growing of the same kind of plants and removing them or the plant refuse takes some of the essential elements out of the soil more readily than Nature will replace them. Of the elements useful for growth and contained in plants, all excepting three are so abundant in Nature that as yet there has been no indication of an insufficient natural supply. The three essential ones most heavily drawn upon are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, and the intelligent application of these to the soil can be made to increase the growth and yield according to the deficiency of the soil and the capacity of the plant to consume.

Millions of dollars have been and are being wasted in the misapplication of fertilizers because of the general lack of knowledge of how, in what quantities and what proportions to apply them for the particular plants. The fertilizers must be "balanced" according to the needs of the plants and soils. In many cases the three essential elements are beneficial and necessary to make up the balanced "plant food." In others, phosphates and potash, and still others nitrogen and potash, nitrogen and phosphorus, and in many cases any one of the ingredients alone will be sufficient. These ingredients can be bought separately and applied according to the requirements.

SOIL REQUIRES JUDICIOUS USE OF FERTILIZERS

Expert Says Millions of Losses Caused by Failure to Study Plant Needs

Nitrogen, Phosphorous and Potash—Drawn Upon to Increase Growth

The proper use of the right kind of fertilizer ingredients may prove the missing or essential factor in keeping the lawns green, the flowers in bloom, the garden truck luscious and the farm productive. Haphazard application of an incorrect mixture, improperly applied, may do more harm than good. A little knowledge of the fundamental principles of soil conditions and plant growth will enable every householder and gardener to make the intelligent and beneficial application.

Fertilizers alone will not make a soil, and plants will not grow in these alone. Pulverized rock or clean sand alone are not soils. "A soil is that part of the earth's surface in which plants may grow." The fine rock and sand constitute the body in which the physical, chemical, biological and bacteriological forces co-operate to produce a medium without and in part from the rock and sand.

SOURCE IS NATURE'S SECRET

This medium is a compound of disintegrated rock, organic matter and the products of soil life. The source of this as of human life is Nature's secret. No one yet synthesized soil life any more than human life. Given time and conditions this soil life—"micro-organisms," "soil population"—will appear. Man can help or retard its development according to his intelligent or otherwise cultivation and fertilization. The physical conditions must be such as to hold and furnish the film moisture without at the same time becoming water-logged and thereby excluding the air necessary to help decompose organic matter and sustain soil life. With air and moisture conditions

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Leaf Roller eggs.

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Prune Fruit Trees the modern way; more fruit; less cost.
I guarantee my work to pass any official inspection.

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Store Phone 1120 F. WOODS Greenhouse Phone Colquitz 12L
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PHLOX LADIES

Tall phlox clusters in the quaint old garden—Pink, white, magenta; every shade and hue—You make me think Of eighteen-pretty ladies Chaffing in the garden—Oh, yes, you do!

Brown curls, golden glistening in sunlight As you all gather by the bordered walk: Such conversing Of your old past happiness, Fragrant re-flowering Must be your talk!

Sweet phlox ladies, with your ruffled flounces Of crisp white muslins and soft silks so gay, Memories past Of joys in the olden time Breathe anew fragrance Of yesterday!

Here again, home again in the loved garden Languidly, lovely, charming and serene: Once loved, always Faithful forever To the paths of old-time Box-borders green!

DELPHINIUM

Hardy perennial. In May, June, or July now in the open ground, and transplant in Autumn. As slugs are exceedingly partial to delphiniums protect the plants with occasional dressings of soot.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

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See us This Spring for Setting-out Plants

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HARDY BIENNIALS AND PERENNIALS

Seed of many favorite biennials and perennials may safely be sown in the open ground during May, June and July, and as a general rule the finest plants for flowering in the following season are obtained from the earliest sowings. The bed for the seed should be prepared with care and a friable loam is the best for the purpose. Immediately the seedlings are large enough to handle, transplant to small rich nursery beds and shift to flowering positions in the Autumn.

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Special Prizes given this year at the Cottage Gardeners' Flower Show, B.C. Agricultural Fair at Victoria and the North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair for flowers grown from our bulbs.



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GARDEN

hold an enviable reputation, the result of unremitting labour in cross-breeding and selection.

Our pedigree strains of VEGETABLE SEEDS are world renowned and their produce is unsurpassed for delicacy of flavour and perfect form while the magnificent results obtained from SUTTON'S FLOWER SEEDS—ranging from the most delicate hot-house blooms to the early grown and beautiful Hardy Annuals—are without equal.

The remarkable success of our customers in all parts of the world is a veritable triumph for our pedigree seeds.

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618 View Street

Three Doors West of Broad

Phone 1269-219

LEADING FLORISTS AND SEEDSMEN

Brown's Seeds Are the Most Reliable and You Will Find Our Price the Lowest in Town

"COURTESY AND PROMPTNESS—OUR MOTTO"

TAKES PLACE OF OUTWORN SOIL MULCHING PROCESSES AND GIVES BIG INCREASES IN PLANT CROPS

While the farmers of Vancouver Island are faced with a shortage of water and a drying of crops in the Summer season, the growers of fruits and vegetables in the tropical Hawaiian Islands and in many parts of the United States are overcoming this fear of drought and the ruining of their fields of produce through lack of water by the use of an ingenious invention for the protection of plants and their encouragement in growth. This substance is known to the United States farmer as Sideo Thermogen. It is merely a treated preparation of felt which is spread over the plant beds before planting, increases the soil temperature, maintains a proper balance of soil moisture and performs many another useful function.

LAYING MULCH BY MACHINERY



Dats-Wendt machine unrolling, settling and weighing paper mulch and making plant bed all in one operation.

By HELEN NICHOL

ONCE upon a time, there was—a little, old rusty stove that sat all the time under a tree near a lovely lake. In its day it had been quite a neat-looking, shiny affair, and it had been used for cooking. The windows had once shone the cheery glow of warm coals. But now, the mica gone and the door sagging, it reminded one of those sad little deserted houses that stand in the woods, with windows and doors broken in and looking as if all their past usefulness is forgotten.

One day a bird bought a shiny new stove with nickel trimmings and a fine big oven, and so her husband had put the little, old stove out under the Arbutus tree—"There it is," he said, "but out of the way."

When Little Stove was dropped rather unceremoniously under the tree, it was so angry and so grumpy and shaken out of its usual calm. "My word!" he said. He thought that sounded quite dignified, so he said it again, a little louder. "My word!" he said, very pleased to hear how nice his own voice sounded in the open air. He almost wished he could think of something more to say so that he could hear his own voice again.

But he soon forgot himself and began to observe the scenery around him—the shining lake, the early spring blossoms, the birds that were chirping, the cracker heads pushing their way up through the earth. "And there was that gipsy, Spring Breeze, singing such a happy, dreamy, drowsy song, and I was so very drowsy indeed, until suddenly, about his head in the Arbutus tree, he heard a sharp voice which he soon recognized to have come from a tiny bird with a little upturned tail and very jumpy manner.

"I beg your pardon," said Little Stove. "Did you speak to me?"

JENNY WREN PUZZLED

"I did, indeed," said the bird, skipping a nearer branch. "My name is Jenny Wren and I've come to ask you if you were interested in my apartment house—because if you are, you may like to know that there you would be of some use to civilized birds. Mrs. Yellow Warbler, my neighbor, has just sold a room, and I say to you that if you will produce yourself it will save a lot of argument among us."

Jenny Wren had such a decided way of speaking, and such a decided way of thinking, that Little Stove was so puzzled indeed—he tried to sound quite calm and at ease—he said, as nearly like Mr. Brown as he could: "I am very glad to hear you say."

And then he bowed and answered her.

question. No, I am not a bird's house," called Little Stove, the faithful servant of Mr. and Mrs. Brown—and told, Ma'm, if I may say so." And Little Stove seemed to bow as he said this.

"But what about Jenny trying not to look too pleased at his gallant little speech," I knew you weren't a bird house all the time, and I'm not at all about the question. Do you intend to follow your occupation as a stove now that you are settled among us?" she asked.

"Little Stove had to explain it was impossible, for he was a stove, and then, to make it clear, he began to tell her of the busy life he had spent in the Brown kitchen. "When Mr. and Mrs. Brown were out and heated, then Mrs. Brown would put a batter into my oven and in a short time out would come the most delicious dishes—pies or cake, or puddings—"I turned to turn," as Mrs. B. would say, "fit for a King," as Mr. B. said. The kettle was almost always singing a little song on my stove, and I was always busy. On Saturday Mrs. Brown always gave me a shiny back coat of polish and so I was quite ornamental too."

"I see," said Mrs. Brown, "but I could ever say you were lazy. I am sure you've earned a nice holiday and I hope you'll enjoy it and make yourself quite at home. I don't mind your being here. I do have a most interesting time, but doing nothing all day long grew rather tiresome to him and he began to look a little bored. I don't think people do who aren't busy at something."

"Ho-Hi-Hi!" said Little Stove, as he seemed to enjoy himself very much in the warm sunshine. This is very pleasant weather and the birds are fine companions, and yet I feel as if I'd like to be busy again. I'm even full of pies and cakes."

MRS BROWN HAS AN IDEA

Sometime after this, Mrs. Brown, passing by one morning with her apron full of chips for the fire, saw the empty Little Stove looking, sitting there all alone."

"Upon my word," she said, "I feel quite guilty and uneasy whenever I see you sitting there all alone. I've earned to cook my first pie in that little stove, and it was considered a very fine baker, too. Something must be done to make you happy."

"By all my lids and sovepipes!" cried Little Stove, and Mrs. Brown was out of sight. "Something nice is going to happen to me," he thought, and he was right. Mrs. B. always keeps her word—I've heard Mr. E. say so many a time.

"I've just received a seed catalogue—the flower section, all about marigolds (the giant kind), zinnias, poppies, pansies, clarkia, etc. he of course means to give me a lot of radishes, carrots, mangels and green peas, from the vegetables—he condescended to say that sweet, Williams' extra early peas, and I think that he would dig her at home."

lower beds she wanted. It was while this conversation was taking place that a bright idea popped into Mrs. Brown's head, though she didn't say a word about it.

A day or two later Mrs. Brown took her trowel and some seeds and small plants and went out to the little stove. First she took away the lids and filled the pots with soil. Then she sowed the seeds, placed the plants in the fire-box and hearth. Then she planted little roots of sweet william and pink carnika seed all over the stove. She watered the plants from the front door. The plants began to grow from the time they were set out, and I wish you could see them with nice leafy moss all over with a pinky flame that Summer—and many other Summers, too. All the friends and neighbors admired it, and thought it a splendid idea of Mrs. Brown's, and so did Mr. Brown.

Little Steve and Jenny Wren that he was very happy. "It matters little to me," he said, "I am a flower baker or a flower grower, so long as I'm busy."

HOW GARDENERS CAN HELP VICTORIA TO GROW

(Continued from page 16)

In augmentation of values. Ask any realtor.

2. "And remember this too—while buildings and paint and plumbing, pipes, furnaces and furniture depreciate, the value of a garden with flowers, trees and shrubs, the condition is directly reversed—constant appreciation in values is sure as to-morrow's sunshine. The roses and all other flowers—the hedge and all hollyhocks—these are the bank of the future of sensible citizens—they keep working for you all the while."

MANY POSSIBILITIES

There are endless ways in which the average garden in a city can be improved. It is a pity to see each garden along a street made to look so nearly like the one next door. Variety in garden design makes any street more attractive and furniture the city. What has been achieved if one will only use some imagination.

Victoria, unlike most cities, lends itself well to various forms of ornamental planting, by reason of the almost diversity in situations and natural growth. With some fine old oaks, for instance, should be no landscaped that the oaks will be the feature of the picture. Under them should be planted crocuses, dandelions, the native dog-tooth violet, primroses and forget-me-nots. These may be followed by late bloomers by annuals, which can be planted out when the Spring flowers are over.

FOR FLAT GARDENS

Perhaps the lot has no oaks or other native growth and is a some-

that flat areas, if this is the case the flatness may be relieved by planting climbing roses to grow over arches, pergolas or screens. Clematis planted with the climbing roses makes a wonderful combination and they love to grow together. Most flat areas may be relieved from flatness by either making a sunken Dutch garden or by raising a mound or terrace, each, of course, to be planted in a suitable manner. Then again the proper use of shrubs, both evergreen and deciduous, and plants of different elevations will give flat areas which is so much to be desired.

It may be that the lot has an outcrop of rock or a large rock-in-full view. This is the place where the rock garden should be featured. Given some knowledge of the likes and dislikes of rock garden and the pine plants, the fair amount of energy and some artistic skill a very beautiful feature may be made by using natural rock as it is found in the garden. If a small water garden can be combined with the rock garden so much the better. The garden is hard to do and, in comparison with the added value to any property, cost very little.

A formal lily pond is another beautiful feature which may be made in almost any sunny situation. This, of course, means a certain expense for concrete and building but the results, if it is properly done, will be very lasting.

PLANNING CAREFULLY

Every city lot has its possibilities for a garden but it is very true that in order to get the best results, that each lot should be treated according to its best possibilities. When one wants a house built one does not go to a carpenter and say, "Build Me a House." One goes first to an architect and says, "Design me a house" and then, after the house is designed, one goes to the Builder and orders the "house" built according to the design. A garden is, after all, only an addition to a house, a part of it, hence it is just as true to say that it is just as well to say "Design your garden" as it is to say "Design your house" and then, after the house is designed before just saying to the gardener, "Make me a garden."

Beautiful gardens are made by almost everyone who has a few people think that the beautiful garden did not "just happen." Beautiful gardens do not "just happen" because the house and garden were planned at the start the result will never be satisfactory. This is where some knowledge is needed. If one has this knowledge is lacking one will find plants growing too large or too small for the situation they occupy. One will find plants that clash with each other and

One matter of color or form or both. I will find plants set in a wrong situation the sun lover in the shade and vice versa. All these and many other errors are the result of not planning the garden. Therefore, if the best of all is to be made, it is made for you by a practical garden architect, before you decide just what kind of a garden you are going to have. Then go ahead and make your garden, make it different from any other garden, in fact, make it the only garden of its kind. You can do by doing so you will be helping Victoria as much as by any other one thing you can do.

Nectar-Yielding Plants

which if sufficient seed was scattered on waste land, road-sides, etc., would greatly increase honey production on Vancouver Island.

Those who are interested in improving and increasing the natural resources of Vancouver Island, apparently little realize how this could be aided, as far as honey production is concerned, if seed of certain plants, which are deliciously scattered on waste land, by the sides of roads, and other places.

On account of the dry weather which usually prevails on Vancouver Island, the plants which are scattered in August and September, causing vegetation to be parched and dried up, it is only possible for honey to be produced from the flowers that bloom in profusion before this period, or from those that will yield nectar under such conditions.

White Dutch Clover (*Trifolium repens*)—This clover, which stands at the head of all other nectar-yielding plants on account of the honey it yields being of the most exquisite and delicious flavor, as compared with other honeys. Being limpid and water-white its appearance immediately attracts the attention of all connoisseurs who know that this is the honey par excellence, and the standard by which all other varieties of honeys are judged.

Fortunately this clover is not at all fastidious as to soil and climate and will grow almost anywhere. It certainly prefers soil containing lime and is therefore the product of a probably scarce, larger quantity of nectar. In districts where long draughts occur, and the soil is of a sandy, rocky nature, it is not so abundant. It is one of the first to appear in the Summer. As all grazing animals are fond of this clover it spreads very quickly, especially in districts where the droppings of the animals, which pass through their bodies undigested, are—in this way carried—scattered. It is particularly partial to white Dutch clover and thrives well on it. If seed is sown in the Spring, the plants will flower in the early part of the Autumn. If sown early in the Autumn, will make strong growth and flower long

plantly the following year. The seed does not require inoculation with nitro-culture like some other members of the legume family.

Perennial—Aikake is almost, if not quite, as valuable a honey plant as white Dutch clover, yielding honey of the same quality as the latter, but more moisture than the latter, and is therefore more suitable for wet land and a moist climate.

Sweet Clover—All the varieties of sweet clover are highly honored by the bees. When once they become established they will reseed themselves and come up every year. The honey yielded is of a delicate vanilla flavor, which, however, is toned down considerably when admixed with honey gathered from other sources. In order to get the sweet clovers it is necessary to dress it with nitro-culture, unless it is sown on land with either alfalfa or sweet clover already growing.

White Sweet Clover (*Melilotus alba*)—Biennial—This variety should succeed well on Vancouver Island as it thrives in the Okanagan Valley and on the coast of British Columbia. Here there are large stretches to be seen growing on waste land, roadsides, railway embankments, etc. As this variety is a biennial seed should be sown in July, or August to have it in flower the following year.

White Sweet Clover (*Melilotus alba*, Hubam)—Annual—This is an annual variety of sweet clover which is valuable on account of its ability to flower the first year, when sown in the Spring.

Yellow Sweet Clover (*Melilotus officinalis*)—Annual—The yellow sweet clover is considered by many to be superior to the white as a honey plant. As it flowers from two to three weeks earlier than the white it is well adapted if both kinds are grown. At some of the places along the main line of the C.P.R. between Salmon Arm and Kamloops the flowers of this sweet clover during June and July. Someone has evidently in the past distributed seed in this section so that it has become established and multiplied to a wonderful extent.

All these clovers are splendid soil-builders owing to their ability to take up nitrogen from the soil and store it in nodules on the roots.

Hairy Vetch (*Vicia villosa*)—Annual—The hairy vetch is very suitable for sowing and is particularly valuable for Vancouver Island conditions. It is very beautiful when in bloom and is in the first place a very good honey plant. It is also a very good. To obtain the best results seed should be sown in the Fall. When once established the plants will reseed themselves.


Yellow Flowered Siberian Alfalfa (*Medicago falcata*)—Perennial—This dry land alfalfa would in all probability succeed well on Vancouver Island, and is a very valuable. It is well suited for permanent pastures and cannot be damaged by cattle, sheep

o horses, as it has a low-set crown received from Alberta regarding their underground which they cannot reach. Favorable reports have been alfalfa, as it stands dry conditions there and starts flowering early in July and continues until hard frosts.

W. J. SHEPPARD,
Provincial Apiarist.
Victoria, B.C.

3 ZINNIA

—Half-hardy annual. Seed of zinnia should not be sown too soon. The



Sleep is Na Nerv

"THAT may be very true," you say, "but that is just the trouble I cannot sleep."

And that is just why we about to tell you about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which is generally conceded to be the greatest of nerve restoratives.

It is not a sleep producer in the sense of being a narcotic. But it does naturally and gradually restore the wornout nervous system and in a few days you find yourself enjoying sound, restful sleep.

Sleeplessness is, perhaps, the most outstanding symptom of nervous exhaustion. Without sleep there is no chance of replacing at night the nerve force used up during the day in the activities of life.

Earlier part of March is early enough and the first week of April will be none too late for starting the seed. Put the pots at once in a temperature of about sixty degrees, and when the seedlings attain one inch in height pot them separately. Place in a cold frame, and gradually give air to harden off the plants for transfer to the open in the first week of June. A satisfactory display may be obtained by sowing outdoors where intended to flower about the middle of May. In due time thin to one plant at each station.

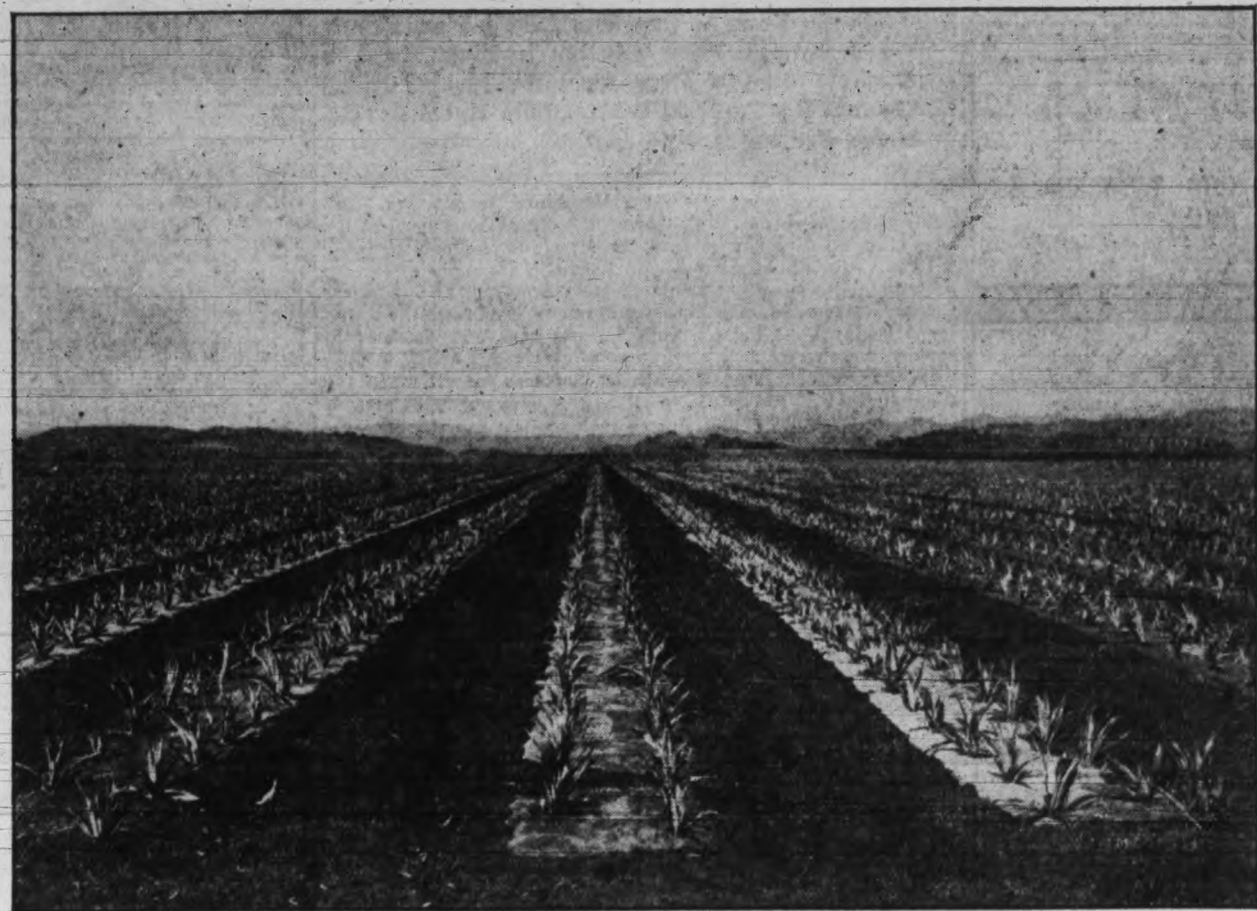


Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Without such aid as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food affords you are doomed to physical bankruptcy.

By using this treatment and taking as much rest as possible you will very soon find yourself on the highway to health. But a little patience is necessary. A condition which has been years in developing cannot be overcome in a day. Of one thing you can be certain and that is that with each dose of the nerve food you are supplying to the Mood and nerves the elements of nature which are essential for the restoration of the human system. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60 cts., all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co. Limited, Toronto-2, Canada.

PINEAPPLES SET OUT WITH PAPER MULCH



Field of Hawaiian pineapples planted and mulched with new process thermogen

mulching. Mulching prevents excessive evaporation of soil moisture.

The great difficulty encountered in straw or little mulches has been that they often prevent the warming of the soil which is so needful for the germination of the seed. The mulch, however, not only attracts the heat, but holds it, and at the same time will not allow of excessive evaporation. Stubble, weeds, growth, which is an important consideration to be dealt with later.

After cold rains, for instance, it may be necessary, and frequently is so, to remove the mulch, or to turn the mulch temporarily to allow the ground to become properly warmed again. Then the mulch must be replaced. This is especially true in some parts of the United States, in the West and Northeastern parts, where fruits of a semi-tropical character are raised. The same applies on Vancouver Island.

SOIL MULCHING

The most common means of conserving soil moisture is by stirring the top soil to a depth of a few inches, and thus a relatively dry, friable layer is produced. This is done by means of a coarse-grained con-

dition do not conduct the moisture from the firm sub-soil to the surface exposed to the heat of the sun and the drying winds. A heavy rain would delay the mauling work, however, and a fresh maul would have to be prepared as soon as the land was in workable condition.

The application of thermogen does away with all systems of soil mauling, and the mauling work is done what a mauling process does and a little more besides.

MUST HAVE HEAT

The majority of cultivated plants react in disastrous fashion to the soil temperatures which thermogen strikes them. Their life is virtually suspended if the soil temperature ever reaches 41 degrees Fahrenheit.

The explanation is this. The action of thermogen is to immediately reduce plant food, the diffusion of plant food in the soil-water and soil-air, and the sending-of-soil-moisture-to-the-plants. The plants must rise through the stems and into the leaves, as previously explained in dealing with osmosis, all are similar in action.

The germs which break down the organic compounds in the soil and

convert them into soluble forms, such as nitrates, for the nourishment of plant life, are very sensitive to the changes in temperature. The more nitrogen supplied for a plant the quicker its growth, the healthier its leaves and fruit. Since nitrates are the most direct source of this indispensable nitrogen, a knowledge of the soil temperature at which the nitric ferment works most vigorously, is an important Department of the nitrogen problem. The temperature of nitrogen is an essential to the successful growing of plants. If the farmer can encourage growth by the soil temperature, he can control the thermogen, he can improve his crops enormously. This fact the growers of Hawaii and Florida have learned, and are gradually producing moving Northwards and taking hold wherever it is tried.

Experiment has shown that the pumpkin plant—in the—Northeast—parts of the United States—grows best even with abundance of moisture in the soil, as soon as the soil temperature fell to a low level. At a temperature of 60° Fahrenheit, for instance, the power which moved the water from the roots to

The leaves are too feeble to compensate for the slow evaporation which takes place at night. Farther South the same experiment was tried with the same results. The plants start. The same effect was characteristic of a cooling soil no matter what the location. It hurt the plants.

These are sound reasons, experts believe, for thinking that none of the means commonly used to control soil moisture and temperature have been adequately successful. Some of them have even been found to be actually damage plants to a certain extent. But thermogen is a thing which avoids all the troubles of ordinary mulching and has many advantages of its own, as well.

ITS APPLICATION

The application of thermogen is not in any way difficult. The stuff is manufactured in rolls, thirty-six inches wide, which width gives room for the plants to grow in and is adequately and with some room to spare. It is made, too, in smaller widths. The manufacturers of this commodity are getting a greater demand for their product now that is becoming better known, for the suc-

of the bed, its barrel being cylindrical, if the top of the bed is to be raised, the top of the barrel of the bed is to be curved.

The illustrations show the mode of laying the paper mulch by means of the new type Doty-Wendt machine, the prepared beds, finished and planted.

The illustrations show the mode of laying the paper mulch by means of the new type Doty-Wendt machine, and the finished planted beds. It must be remembered, however, that although this new and unique method of laying the asphalt treated mulch, which is being treated with great favor among those who utilize it on a large scale, the small farmer can lay the rolls by hand, it is not advisable to use expensive machinery unless the laying of the thermoseal is to be done over a wide area.

Future articles in The Times on this subject will deal with the use of thermogen on Vancouver Island, particularly, and with the successful results obtained by the farmer with this manufactured mulch. The second article of this series will appear next Saturday.

Sleep is Nature's Nerve Restorer



"THAT may be very true," you say, "but that is just the trouble I cannot sleep."

And that is just why we are going to tell you about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which is generally conceded to be the greatest of nerve restoratives.

It is not a sleep producer in the sense of being a narcotic. But it does naturally and gradually restore the wornout nervous system and in a few days you find yourself enjoying sound, restful sleep.

Sleeplessness is, perhaps, the most outstanding symptom of nervous exhaustion. Without sleep there is no chance of replacing at night the nerve force used up during the day in the activities of life.

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FAIRFIELD, NEAR SEA

CHOICE bungalow of five rooms, built for owner who is leaving for England. Rooms heated and paved, all modern. Features, open fireplace, separate bath and toilet, full cement basement with piped furnace and wash tub. This is an exceptionally good buy at \$4,500.

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620 Fort Street Phone 1468

THIS IS A BARGAIN

\$1400 WILL PURCHASE a seven-room house with back entrance to lot, centrally located, close to public school and bus line, in heart of the city. This is certainly a snap and needs only a little in the way of repair to make it a first-class property.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED

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AN INVESTMENT OF JUST ON 11%

\$1100 BUYS small house containing 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, kitchen, bath, etc. Rent \$11 per month.

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PRICE REDUCED TO \$4,700

OXFORD STREET—Attractive and well-built eight-room residence, in splendid state of repair. HARDWOOD FLOORS. TWO OPEN FIREPLACES. BUILT-IN FEATURES. CEMENT BASEMENT. FURNACE, GABRIEL, etc. There are some very good pieces of furniture which in our opinion should be sold at approximately \$1,000. Terms could be arranged.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

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The whole purpose of advertising is to show you the ways in which you can more happily. Read the advertisements to find out how you may own many things you have always felt were beyond your means.

IT'S A CASE OF NECESSITY

WHICH compels the owner of this beautiful FAIRFIELD HOME to place it on the market for a quick sale at a sacrifice price. We have absolutely no hesitations in saying that we do not know of a better "Home Investment" on the market to-day. Briefly, the property consists of:—

FAIRVIEW SEMI-DUNALOW with 2 bedrooms and bathroom downstairs and 2 large bedrooms, storeroom and slatted-in sleeping porch upstairs; large entrance hall, pretty living and dining-rooms, all with well-laid.

HARDWOOD FLOORS Dutch kitchen, fully equipped and attractively furnished; high, dry basement, recently cemented, wash tub and NEW ALBION FURNACE, large, well-built garage with cement runways. Property nicely situated in one of the best parts of the Fairview district. Over \$1,300 has just been spent on redecorating and improving this property and it is now a home that anyone would be proud to own and an inspection will prove its exceptional value. See us for price and full particulars.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
810 Fort Street & Esplanade Agents

FOR RENT

1009 BURDET AVENUE, possession March 1st. 4 rooms, bath and separate toilet upstairs. Newly decorated. For further particulars apply to—

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON LIMITED Phone 74
576 Yates Street

GORDON HEAD WATERFRONTAGE AND SUBURBAN HOME

WONDERFUL VIEW. IDEAL LOCATION APPROXIMATELY 400 feet frontage on sea and same frontage on Ash Road, containing 2 acres of first-class land, all clear and under cultivation, about 1 acre in orchard and small fruits. A modern, 6-room bungalow facing sea, with veranda on front and side, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and separate toilet, 2 open fireplaces; city water and well-contained electric lighting plant; telephone service available. This whole property offered for sale at a huge sacrifice. Cost three times the price now asked. See us for full particulars.

At the end of the week she told Gregory Thomas that she must return to town. "There is so much to be done," she said, "and besides, I must face the ordeal of people and the old life sometimes. I can't hide here always." They were leaning on a stone wall in the orchard under trees laden with mellow fruit. The scent of clover from an adjoining pasture blended with the spicy fragrance of the ripening apples. Cow bells tinkled pleasantly from a thicket that edged a musical little creek.

"Charlotte," Gregory Thomas said suddenly, "will you marry me?" She stared at him, stricken dumb with astonishment.

It was the last thing she had ever expected to hear.

"Will you?" he repeated. "Don't look so astonished. Surely you know I loved you. I think I knew from the minute I came into that dingy little cell and sat by your beauty and sweetness shining like a flower."

She lifted her hands in protest.

"You mustn't say such things to me," she said in a low voice. "You mustn't forget who and what I am. You know my story fully. You know all the mire I've been dragged through."

"The mire cannot dim your radiance, Charlotte. You've never told me all the truth about yourself. You've told me the disgrace and you've forgetfully protested your innocence. But oh, my dear, your loveliness shone through it all. I know what you are—and I want you for my wife."

She shook her head sadly.

"It would be wrong—crucially wrong even to think of it. No matter what you believe, the world judges me differently. To marry me would be to ruin your career, to ostracize you from all your friends, to destroy the splendid life which you have built up by your own efforts."

He took both her hands in his.

To be continued

OAK BAY HOME, SEA VIEW

STARTLING low price for a choice house containing four bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, also bathroom with separate toilet; dining and living-rooms have open fireplaces, roomy kitchen with stairway to cement basement and furnace; large lot with garage. Property stands high, facing east, giving fine sea view. Price \$2,500.

JOHN GREENWOOD

1236 Government Street

OAK BAY SPECIALS—ONE WEEK ONLY

\$2900—NIFTY 5-room bungalow, attractive design, full cement basement, furnace, fine kitchen garden, fruit, pretty lawn, flowers, cement walks, etc.

\$3150—SOUTH of the Avenue—Six rooms, modern, all bright and sunny; large lot, planted to fruit, vegetables, fine lawn and shrubbery. Easy terms.

ANDREWS REALTY

7th Floor B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2736

COMFORTABLE HOUSE AND GOOD LOT

Corner of Boyd and Sylvia Streets. JAMES BAY FOR SALE CHEAP

This property must be sold to close an Estate.

For particulars PHONE 48

Or Call at 909 GOVERNMENT STREET

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED

624 Fort Street

Real Estate and Insurance Agents

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A HOME, NOT MERELY A HOUSE

SITUATED on Poul Bay Road and surrounded by other beautiful homes, this delightful modern stucco residence with its well-planned garden of over a quarter of an acre is a home anyone might well be proud of. The rooms are large and bright and consist of fine entrance hall with fireplace, large drawing-room in dining-room paneled and beamed in white enamel; beautiful large sunroom with floor, coag den with fire and conservatory off, well-appointed kitchen with electric range and breakfast room; four fine bedrooms, sleeping porch and two bathrooms. The finish throughout is excellent and includes oak floors in reception rooms. Fine cement basement, hot water heating plant, garage. This property is offered at a very reasonable price. For further particulars and permission to view apply to—

R. P. CLARK & CO. LIMITED

View and Broad Streets

SCHOOL DAYS

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By Dwlg



A THOUGHTLESS WIFE OR PLAYING WITH FIRE

By MILDRED BARBOUR

Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.

"A regular country feast," he said laughing. "If you're expecting caviar and sweetbreads and such, you're going to be terribly disappointed."

They dined pleasantly and satisfyingly, served by a red-checked country waitress who left them alone after the coffee.

Thomas lit a cigarette and leaned back with a sigh of contentment.

"I've dreamed about this a lot in the past few weeks," he said, "dining with you here on your first night of freedom. I didn't dare hope you'd let me. Sometimes our dreams do come true, don't they?" He smiled whimsically across the table at her.

"You've made me very happy," she told him soberly. "I can never thank you. And I owe you so much—not only gratitude, but—"

"What?" he stopped her. "Don't mention any debts to-night. It's too perfect. And besides, you owe me nothing. It is I who am indebted to you for bringing into my life the most cherished friendship I've ever had. You'll let me be your friend, won't you?"

His hand went across the table and rested gently on hers.

She smiled wearily.

"If you wish the friendship of a derelict, one whom the world calls a murderer."

His fingers closed hard on hers.

"I would want it—not matter what you were."

A VISION OF REFUGE

For a week Charlotte remained at the little inn hidden far in the country. She found a temporary peace there. No other guests disturbed her. There were, beside herself, only two men intent on fishing from dawn until sunset and a grouchy semi-invalid with a pale, tired wife.

Gregory Thomas drove out to dine with Charlotte once or twice, but he had several important cases in court and could spend little time with her.

Very slowly she struggled back to a semblance of her old self. By day, she almost forgot the prison and the weeks of torture that had preceded it. There was the garden with its bright, gay, nodding flowers. She could listen to the bees and watch the Summer breeze ruffling the leaves of the stately elms. She found in the stables a new brood of kittens and spent hours watching their frolics.

But often at night she would awaken suddenly—start up violently in bed—from some horrible nightmare in which figured Lawrence Hill, her husband, the night the former had forced his way into her apartment, the months of slavery to his demands, the shameful episode in the Atlantic City hotel, and the final denouement in her own drawing-room.

Again and again she awakened from sleep to fancy she was sitting up on the divan, startled from her

sobbing by the sharp crack of a shot. Again and again she saw Hill lying on the floor at her feet.

She knew she must conquer these fancies or go mad. And she had the problems of livelihood to face.

Morning had not divorced her, but there was no longer an allowance from him. She could never have swallowed assistance from him after all that had happened, even if he had offered it. Her house and car would go to pay her debts. After their sale, there would be nothing left. She would have to find work—and she was trained for no profession.

At the end of the week she told Gregory Thomas that she must return to town.

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He took both her hands in his.

To be continued

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Pa Pays

—By WELLINGTON

BRINGING UP FATHER



The Little Fellow Has a Bean Like a Coconut



The Best Medicine I Have Ever Taken

So Says Mr. Arthur Simmons of Dodd's Kidney Pills

P.E.I. Man Used Them for Sore Back and Headaches

Miscouche, P.E.I., Feb. 26 (Special)—That Backache, and Headaches are caused by weak kidneys, and that the right way to treat them is to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, is again shown by the experience of Mr. A. Simmons, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills have been a great help to me. Before I started to take them I had severe pains in my back and head, and I was unable to work. I felt well after I had taken them all the time. They are the best pills I have ever taken."

"The work of the kidneys is to strain the impurities out of the blood. It is necessary work if the body is to be kept healthy. It is a taxing work for the kidneys are constantly in contact with the vessels of disease."

(ADVE)

MUTT AND JEFF



The Little Fellow Has a Bean Like a Coconut



MUTT AND JEFF



The Little Fellow Has a Bean Like a Coconut



MUTT AND JEFF



The Little Fellow Has a Bean Like a Coconut



MUTT AND JEFF



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1926

A Happy Family of 30 Boys and Girls All Spend Care Free Jolly Life in One Big Home

NO TAINT OF INSTITUTION MARKS OPERATION OF REFUGE FOR UNCARED FOR CHILDREN

For a Quarter of a Century the Children's Aid Society Has Provided a Sanctuary for Homeless Youngsters That Offers All the Features of Homelife; Is Good Samaritan to Any Victoria Child Deprived the Privileges of the Ordinary Child

TWENTY-FIVE years devoted to making a home, just like any other good home, for boys and girls deprived through a variety of circumstances of the privileges to which every child in the world is entitled is the proud record of the Children's Aid Society of Victoria. If people of Victoria were thoroughly familiar with the Children's Aid Home, at 1234 Pandora Avenue, it is safe to say that financial troubles would be unknown.

How twenty-five to thirty boys and girls are being brought up in the home just like a large happy family with a kind, proud mother at the head is a story well worth telling. It would be invidious to refer to the home as an institution. In referring to it as a home the word is used in the finest sense that the word home ever conveys. The genial matron, Miss I. S. McCloy, is a loveable mother to a bright, cheerful family, and she has faith in every one of them.

AMBITIOUS, CLEVER YOUNG CITIZENS

"They are not bad children," she emphatically impresses on all visitors. "They may have been misguided," she says, and then goes on to show what healthy-minded, ambitious, clever young citizens they are turning out to be when they receive proper care and attention. Some have been married from the home. Others have found suitable occupations and now rank as worthy citizens.

With such a large family, of course, some definite rules and regulations are a necessity. But there is no irksome discipline to make the children feel they are living in an institution. They live a happy, healthy life, as smiling faces and well nourished bodies testify. The sentiment of Dickens, in *Oliver Twist*, and the Children's Aid Home in Victoria are as far apart as the two poles.

TUMBLE OUT EARLY IN THE MORNING

The day at the home starts at 7 a.m., when twenty-five or thirty lively children tumble out of fresh, clean beds eager to greet another day. They make their own beds. They do the sweeping and dusting. Then a substantial, well-balanced breakfast and they are off to school. There is nothing to distinguish these boys and girls at school from any of the other scholars. When school closes for the day they trot home. There is an hour's play, a few small

tasks and then supper. After supper there are lessons, followed by a little secular reading, a chapter from the Bible and then to bed.

SUMMER ON THE SANDS



Bedtime is 8.30 for the older children.

THEY ALL HEAR A BEDTIME STORY

And bedtime at the home is just like bedtime in any other home. The youngsters are not bundled off to bed without the jolly, homely half-hour that usually marks the departure of the kiddies for the night. The whole happy family gathers around the fire. They chatter and laugh and tell of the day's experiences at school and play. They compare notes on school progress and talk the usual lighthearted talk of care-free kiddies. Then the bedtime story. Every night there is a bedtime story and every boy and girl in the institution is an eager listener.

TWO GREAT WEEKS IN THE SUMMER

Summertime is the happiest

time of the year for the children. Winter may bring its joys of snowballing, sliding and sleighing, but Summer brings two glorious weeks camping. Two great memorable weeks with lots of other happy boys and girls, all friends, living in tents by the water. Bathing, boating, swimming, races and

energy of youth is turned towards healthy channels. Their attention is turned to the Boy Scouts or the Naval Brigade. Their school reports on the whole are good and their records in the Boy Scouts and the Naval Brigade are excellent.

PROBLEM FOR 'TEEN- AGE CHILDREN

The greatest problem, however, is getting them a start in life when the time comes for them to enter upon a man's work in the world. This is where the Society calls upon citizens to show an interest in the home. "We would be pleased to hear from any friends who can help us in this direction," says the matron. "What we have tried to do is rendered almost futile if the boys are unable to get a proper start afterwards. They are taught to be useful. The boys work in the garden, clean windows, do painting and

ANOTHER HOLIDAY SNAPSHOT



kalsomining. Girls help with the housework and laundry work."

At the annual meeting held recently the president of the Society, Alderman John Harvey, made an appeal for help in this direction. He appealed to all citizens to help find positions for the 'teen-age boys and girls of the home. "They cannot," he said, "grow up to be what they should be—good men, women, and useful members of society—if they are allowed to drift uncared for after they have reached the age when they can no longer be cared for in the home."

MANY SOCIETIES HELP

Both Alderman Harvey, as president, and Mrs. A. V. Price, secretary, appreciate the help that is given by societies of the city and individuals. Last Summer the children's Summer outing was largely made possible by Mrs. Robert Scott, who loaned a beautiful camp site at Telegraph Bay for the purpose. Mrs. Whiteley, of Keatings, made the camping perfect by lending the children a boat for the whole of the season. The Prairie Club, Native Daughters, Bishop Cridge Society, Ladies of the Eastern Star, Ladies of the Royal Purple, and the

Gyro Club, are among the societies named as helping the Society.

WARDS OF SOCIETY

Other interesting particulars are given by the secretary in her report. She mentions that the Society applied to the magistrate for the care of fifteen children who were made wards of the Society. Representatives of the Society were always at court. Fifteen children have been returned to their parents, this being the largest number returned in one year.

WANT GUIDANCE

The Society is anxious for suggestions in its greatest problem—the 'teen-age girl and boy. Boys and girls, who have started work for themselves and who are not wholly self-supporting, want guidance during their off time and some place to go; naturally, at this age, they feel embarrassed

TO RELIEVE ALL CHILD SUFFERING

It is just a quarter of a century since the Children's Aid Society was incorporated. A small band of philanthropists got together to form a plan to relieve the most pitiful of all kinds of suffering—the sufferings of poor, neglected children. Since that time an average of from twenty-five to thirty children have been taken care of each month. Originally the Children's Aid Home was a sanctuary for children who were living under circumstances that tended to start them in the threshold of life on a career of crime to which they would be driven by environment and necessity. Others were sent there from destitute homes. It now, however, has broadened its scope.

BRIGHT YOUNG CITIZENS

Bright young citizens through some temporary disturbance in home conditions are now included among the inmates of the home. Frequently they have no blot on their young records. To the kindly matron they are all fine prospective young Canadians in the making who only need the guidance and care which is every child's birthright for them to take their place in the world with any other child. She holds nothing they have done before coming to the home against them. "There is not a bad child in the home," she asserts with emphasis.

A ROOF FOR THE HOMELESS

The commendable objects of the Children's Aid Society, when it was first incorporated, were to take care of any child found begging or sleeping at night in barns outhouses, or in the open; to help children forced to associate with drunkards or vagrants or who, by reason of the neglect of drunken parents or guardians, were liable to grow up with salutary parental control or education or were growing up under other circumstances which exposed them to an idle and dissolute life.

To help children who were found in disorderly houses or in the company of immoral or disorderly people; to help destitute orphans neglected by their guardians, and to help children found guilty of petty crimes or who were likely to develop criminal tendencies if not removed from their surroundings.

HAVE SUFFERED UNCOMPLAININGLY

It will be seen that the home houses many victims of circumstances. Often no blame can be laid at the door of the parents. Seldom is there any blame attaching to the young inmate. In fact, it may be said there is never any blame on the child for their actions, when there are any that might draw criticism from a heartless disciplinarian, are only those which virtually any child would have been guilty if driven to them by the same set of circumstances. Often they have uncomplainingly suffered more than many adults would have suffered under similar conditions.

The bright, happy, ambitious children of the home offer a striking proof of the fact that under happy surroundings, with someone to take care of them and show an interest in their welfare, someone to guide them and care for them and give them the encouragement that other children get, they will make their way in the world as any other child. The children who left the home in the last twenty-five years have proved it beyond dispute.

ONLY MISGUIDED SAYS MATRON

"The children are not bad, only misguided," the matron says. "We find that in a short time they make a great improvement in their ways."

The results have also been good in that we have been able to send

ALL DEEP IN A BEDTIME STORY



more than ever home to their parents.

We have three girls and two boys out working, all are made at home when they are out of work and are doing well. There is a difficulty here which I would like to overcome. It is the guiding of the spare time, when they want to be away from the home. "This I have tried to do, but find I can't do it with them all."

Some of the older boys not out of school go with milk on Saturday mornings and in this way pay for some of their clothing. One boy has been adopted into a good home, three have been tried, but for reasons over which we have no control, were returned.

One girl who had been adopted from the home six years ago was sent back for correction. She was just at the wild age, but could

WASHING DAY AT THE CAMP



The Y.M.C.A. kindly gave two tickets for boys last year and one gentleman has helped a great deal, but it is just the personal touch they want.

BOYS AND GIRLS ALL WORKERS

I have employed the boys when out of work, painting and calksomining some of the rooms, which helped to pay for their board and fill in their time. The girls I can always find work for.

be sent back again after four months.

Four children have been sent in from Saanich. Here we would thank this municipality for their kindly co-operation. Three of those children have been sent home, but are still under supervision.

The Gyros here kindly stepped in, and fitted up the home with what was required, as the man had got hurt and could not work.

(Continued on Page Five)

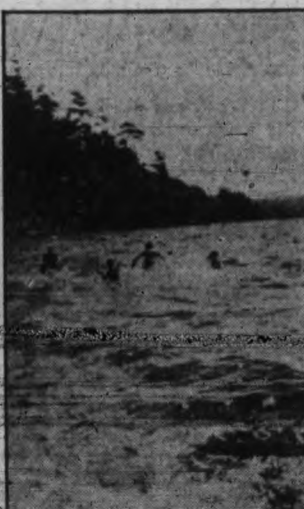
HARMONY AT THE PIANO



SOCCER ELEVEN—AND ONE RESERVE!



EVERY ONE A SWIMMER



Canada Showing World the Way in Development of "White Coal"

Water Power in This Country Great Factor Now in Building Up Industry; 18,000,000 Horse Power Available; Mighty Network of Hydro-Electric Lines Beginning to Link Up Factories, Homes and Farms

By W. M. BRAUCHER

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 27.—Eighteen million horsepower is available to drive the wheels of Canadian commerce. These 18,000,000 to-day are tumbling down cascades and waterfalls, rushing helter-skelter through narrow gorges or tumbling over rapids in a hundred streams and rivers of Canada.

Three-and-a-quarter million horsepower has already been harnessed by man for his needs and bit by bit the engineer is locking up more streams and turning them into the power that drives big turbines, that in their turn make newspaper, supply light and power to cities and do a thousand daily chores in the industrial life of Canada.

Of the three-and-a-quarter million horsepower already developed about 800,000 horsepower are used in the manufacture of pulp into paper, with huge additions to existing plants already planned and with new mills under way that will, within the next few months, bring the usage of waterpower in this industry to over a million. The balance is used for commercial stations and municipal stations for generation of light and power, which is distributed to about seventy per cent. of the 8,788,483 people, which the last census credits to the Dominion.

ONTARIO LEADS

Ontario is the province with the largest turbine installation, with an estimated output of 1,387,246, with its neighbor, Quebec, a close second, with a "development" of 1,196,542. Then there is a wide gap to British Columbia, with a turbine installation of 387,000, and then comes Manitoba, with about one-third of this amount. Alberta, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia come next. With the Yukon developing 15,249 horsepower, Prince Edward Island 2,235. There is no record of any waterpower development in the province of Saskatchewan.

In spite of the war the waterpower development has nearly doubled since 1914. In that year the waterpower developed in central stations was 1,307,005 in pulp and paper mills and in other industries 241,411, making a total turbine installation of 1,548,416. To-day the estimated total developed is 3,311,577.

BUILD UP INDUSTRY. No resource of the country has seen such phenomenal development in so short a time and none has reacted so favorably on industry. The development of the waterpower of

crease since that time has not been as great as in some other nations, she has nevertheless made substantial progress, and despite the great difference in population she stands second to the United States in total development.

LINKING FACTORIES, FARMS, HOMES

Across Canada stretches a mighty armada of mills. Hitched to the mills are the roaring waterfalls and tumbling cascades of Canada's rivers. The waters of the land have been harnessed to supply the world with the paper on which its news is printed.

In Quebec are the great pulp and paper plants of the Donnancon, Abitibi, Beigo—Canadian, Price Brothers, St. Maurice, E. B. Eddy and Laurentide companies.

In Ontario are the J. R. Booth, the Fort Frances and Ontario companies; in New Brunswick, the Bathurst Company at Bathurst, and in British Columbia the Pacific Mills and the Powell River Company; with others going in.

RIVERS DO WORK

To run these mills the rivers of Canada have been saddled to yield 750,000 horsepower and the capital invested in the industry is half a billion dollars. Drawing upon a forest area of 350,000 acres, the paper mills of Canada constitute one of the world's greatest industries.

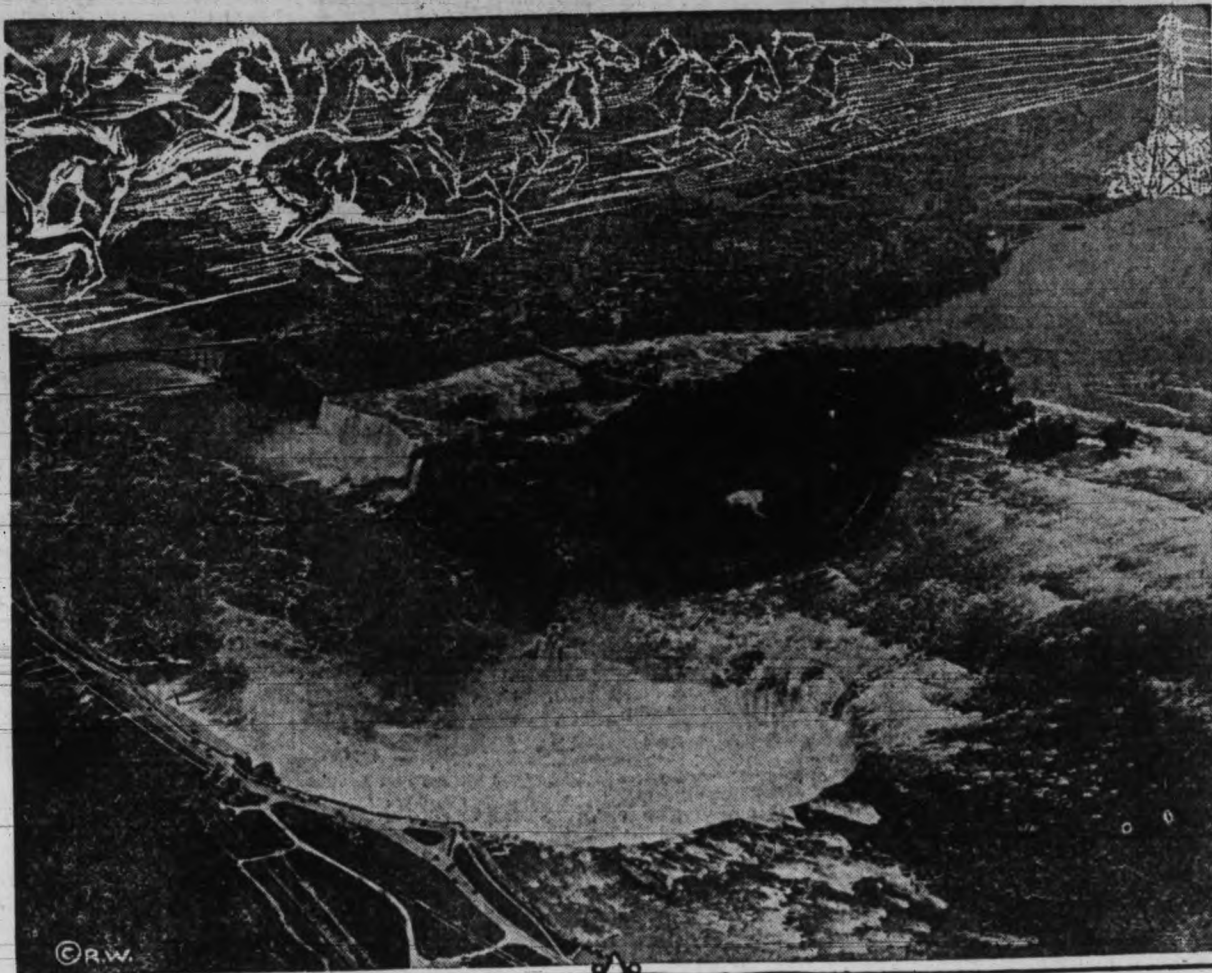
The mills are swallowing up the forests at such a rate that fear has been expressed lest the supplies of raw material run out. There is continuous agitation for the placing of an embargo upon export of pulp. Yet the industry is being enlarged constantly. The development work of the Price-Duke interests in Quebec calls for an outlay of about \$40,000,000 and the International Harvester Company has just spent \$5,000,000 for the purchase of timber limits and water powers in British Columbia.

LOW BILLS IN ONTARIO

Advocates of public ownership point to Ontario as a shining example of what a government-administered utility should be like. A system that ranges from Niagara Falls 250 miles west of Windsor, 200 miles up from the falls to Georgian Bay, with numerous belt lines and extensions covers western Ontario like a net.

Toronto, with 535,000 population, is getting electricity from Niagara at a cost of about 1 cent a kilowatt

Eighteen Million Horses Come Leaping Down the Rivers of Canada



But so far only four million horsepower at Niagara and the other great river power reserves have been harnessed.

attested to by residents and factory managers in all these cities. The hotel that does all its cooking by

There is a ten per cent discount for prompt payment.

ROADS ARE LIGHTED

Night is changed to day along the main roads of Ontario, where there is a light every 100 feet. These are maintained through county assessments.

Thousands of farms are hooked in with the power system. Farmers along the power lines have the same advantages their city neighbors enjoy. Where a pole line must be built to serve the farm, the farmer pays

grown into a system with assets between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000. Shortly after his death last Summer, Sir Adam Beck, late chairman of the commission, when asked for what he thought the best expression of the service the commission had rendered, said:

"We have saved the people of Ontario \$120,000,000 in electric light bills."

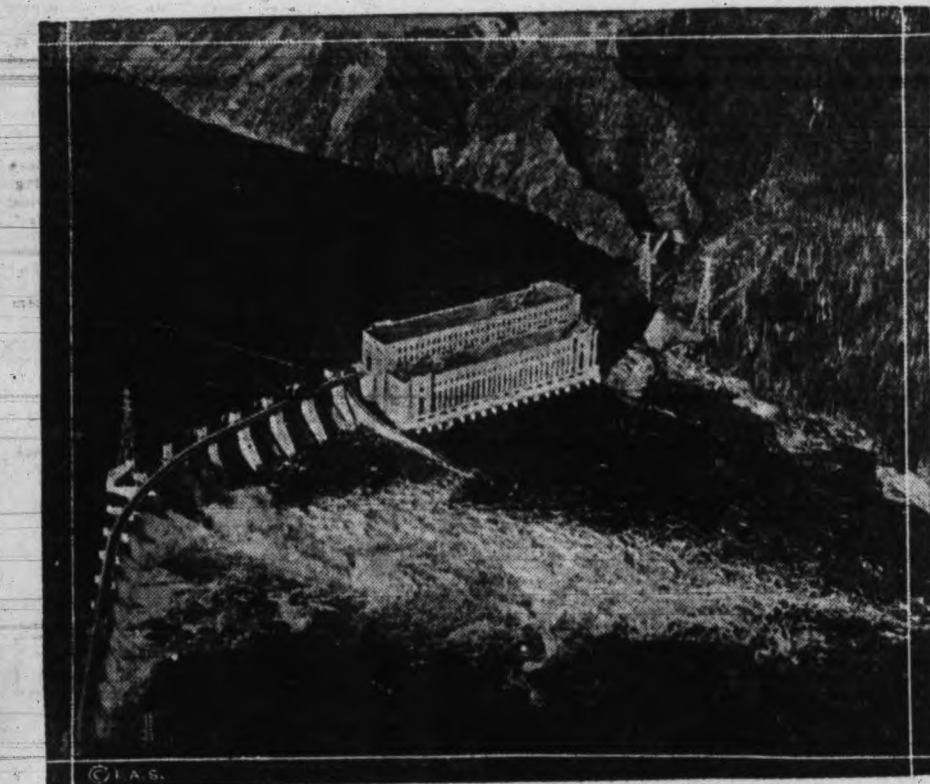
LOWEST COSTS

Generate a horsepower of electricity by steam and it costs \$40 to \$60

a year. Let the swift rivers do the same work and it costs \$18 a year. That is the lesson in saving of coal and money that Niagara Falls taught.

Generations of men stood spell-bound at the beauty of Niagara Falls and the Canadian gorges and cascades. But the wheels of commerce were turned by coal. Eighteen million horsepower ran wildly into the sea in Canadian rivers and streams.

French missionaries of the seventeenth century, venturing through a



Hydro-electric power. The plant is the property of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.



Remarkable airplane view taken at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, one of the most unusual hydro-electric power sites in Canada. In the foreground are the powerhouse of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

the country has practically built up the newsprint industry of the Dominion until to-day Canada is the largest newsprint producing country in the world.

Yet with only about one-sixth of her available development there is a sum of over \$712,000,000 invested in the work, which at the present rate of increase should have reached \$1,000,000,000 within the next ten years. Canada's position with regard to other nations not only in the extent of her resources but in the amount already developed and energized makes a showing of which she may well be proud.

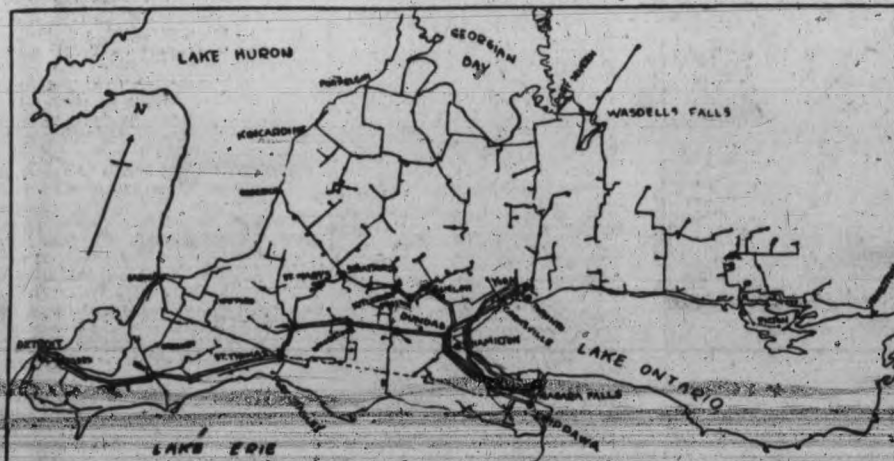
The heavy rise in the cost of coal has, no doubt been a main factor in stimulating this development. The figures in thousands of horsepower installed in the various countries of the world since the war is as follows:

	1914	1922	Inc.
Canada	1915	1923	54
France	800	2100	1300
Italy	1000	1650	650
Japan	590	1500	910
Sweden	530	1654	1124
Spain	528	1339	811
Switzerland	550	1550	1000
U.S.A.	8000	2540	1740

Canada had a far greater per capita development than any other nation in the world before the war, except Norway, and while the in-

hour. Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Niagara reported about the same rate. The slight changes are governed by distance and local differences in load and hours of usage. Before the day of the commission rates as high as seven and eight cents prevailed in these cities. The cheapness of this power was

electricity is common in Ontario. In the last ten years 44,000 electric stores have been installed in homes and restaurants of the province. Charges throughout the province are based upon a standard rate, with three different classes of use: domestic, commercial (such as stores) and power (factories and big users).



Western and Central Ontario, showing the far-flung system by which the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario serves the province.

wilderness brought back strange tales of rivers leaping down the sides of mountains. They wrote poems about it.

Sometime in 1757 an obscure fur trader named Chabert Joncaire took a pick to Niagara instead of a pen. Above the American falls he dug a little circular ditch. With a six-foot fall he ran a saw mill that used probably twenty horsepower. With the lumber he built ships and the ships brought furs from the upper lakes.

WHAT THE PICK SAVED

Joncaire's pick saved the Niagara Falls Power Company and factories and residents of seventeen counties 2,500,000 tons of coal last year. For, in 1925, the greatest of the United States hydro-electric companies generated 3,161,130,010 kilowatts of electricity that sold for about a quarter of a cent per kilowatt.

Nestled next the steep bank below the falls is a building that houses a man-built waterfall where half-a-million horsepower is generated. Feeding on this electrical food are scores of the great chemical, metal, paper and other companies of the world.

Cheap power is delivered as far East as Syracuse and West to Erie. Rates of three and four cents per kilowatt hour obtain in Syracuse, Buffalo and other large cities served. The canal through which the water to serve the Niagara Falls Power

Company plant was started in 1853. It was sold at public auction in 1877. Walter Bryant, Horace H. Day and others, in the building of this canal, is a work of vision and daring. Perhaps it was begun too soon.

BUYS IT AT AUCTION

Jacob F. Schoellkopf bought the canal at auction and set to work experimenting, testing and perfecting. In 1887 Prospect Park, Niagara Falls, was lighted by electric arc lamps and excursions came to see it.

From that day that the first arc light glimmered the development of the falls was swift. The cheap power was a magnet to industries. Under the hands of John Lyell Harper new waterways, tunnels and receiving basins grew to mammoth constructions of cement, steel and stone. That is the story of Niagara's conquest.

From Niagara Falls northward the same thing has happened. Canada's racing for supremacy in water power. Yearly the hydro-electric development is increased in terms of hundreds of thousands of horsepower.

Of the 18,000,000 horses that come leaping down the rivers of Canada, nearly 4,000,000 are harnessed. The provinces are contending for the lead in development. This year will see perhaps 2,000,000 more horsepower generated. Water has become a toiler.

QUAINT OLD PURITAN LAWS BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN EAST

THE "blasphemy battle" which looms in the very shadow of Plymouth Rock is likely to prove an exciting skirmish in a very major movement against a considerable array of unique statutes handed down from the Puritan fathers.

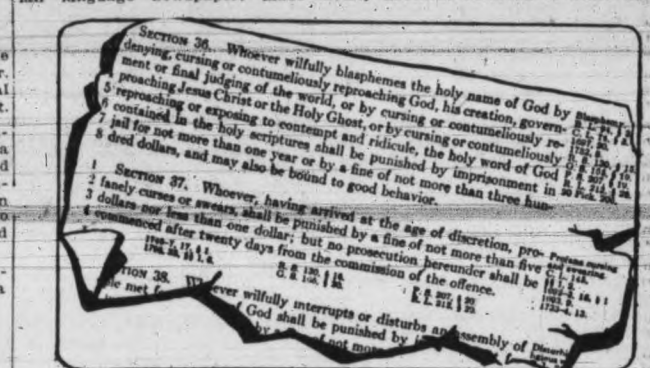
To the average resident of Massachusetts the survival of any of these laws was unknown until one Anthony Himba, editor of a Lithuanian language newspaper, made a

and babbling-tongued gossips. But, by a simple interpretation, it might be found to involve one's wife. But no one has tested it in recent times.

It is further against the law to "play a band" in front of a church during services.

To "speak out at an assembly" is enough to send a man to jail for several days.

And it is unlawful to indulge in any mirthful outbreak or other dis-



A leaf from Massachusetts' book of ancient and quaint laws on human conduct.

speech which proved offensive to some and found himself under arrest on a 200-year-old blasphemy charge.

And when it further was learned that anyone who "had reached the age of discretion" could be fined and jailed for "profanely cursing and swearing" there probably was the most general outburst of profanity since the law was placed upon the books.

But that was only the beginning.

A search of the statute books revealed, among others, the following: A Massachusetts matron may not wear a hatpin which projects six inches from her hat without being hailed into court. It is simple to imagine how some good man of an olden day might have been wickedly jabbed on a most tender bald spot and rushed away—breaking the blasphemy and profanity laws as he went—to demand protective legislation!

And there is another law under which "Common Scolds" can be fined and sentenced. This is a measure which, to this day, would dead many sympathizers. Common scolds, it appears, were chronic nag-

turbance at funerals. It might be interesting to discover just how serious the funeral disturbances of Puritan times might have been.

Massachusetts, it is pointed out, is not alone in such freak laws. Rhode Island and other New England coast states in the Puritan belt have scores of laws equally amusing to a modern, and New Jersey is another state with its quota.

Attorney Harry Hoffman, who is attacking the blasphemy law, expects the Himba trial to start agitation against many of the ancient acts which, while seeming to have no application to modern times, can be conveniently dragged out when no modern law is sufficient to warrant an arrest.

Boy Scouts Pass 2,000,000 Mark

As an open air man before all else, the Prince of Wales is in close sympathy with the Boy Scouts, and is himself the Chief Scout of Wales. Sir Robert Baden Powell, the founder, who was described the other day by Lord Jellicoe as the Peter Pan of the movement, has always insisted that the boys should be taught good citizenship so that in after years they may become of value to the country and the Empire.

It is doubtless for this reason that the Prince is supporting the appeal for more men to come forward and take a hand in the movement. During his recent tour in West Africa and in South America, he says, he saw everywhere groups of Boy Scouts all showing the same keenness and the same sense of service which distinguishes the Brotherhood as a whole.

The Prince is convinced that if only more men would volunteer to act as scoutmasters, the movement would greatly develop and become of immense national benefit. Already, in its comparatively short life, the organization has reached a membership of 475,195, in the Empire, and 1,560,497 in the world.

"Dear! I think she tried to kiss him. But he only looked sheepish. 'Puppy!' she exclaimed. He choked—there was a frog in his throat. Then, realising he had made an ass of himself by acting like a bear, he ducked."

IT TAKES MONEY—LOTS OF IT—TO MAKE A MUSICAL COMEDY

By IRVING BERLIN

I've been asked dozens of times what makes a musical show. My only answer is that it takes about everything under the sun in the way of talent and a small-sized fortune. That's the start only, however, and if the producer is lucky he eventually gets a show out of the whole thing that may return his investment to him.

I've had some great experiences with our "Music Box Revues," but I never knew that musical comedy was so difficult to produce until we began with the Mark Brothers in "The Cocoanuts." Here is a show which we all worked on for a great many months. I had the music and lyrics finished early this fall and George S. Kaufman had his book ready.

We started to produce a musical comedy, which was to cost but \$50,000. Sam H. Harris, who produced the show, laughed when I gave

him the figure and was willing to bet me anything it would cost twice as much. It did that and more and by this time there is invested in that production almost \$250,000. Costumes we never figured on came into being and scenes which we thought were of a small matter, developed into troublesome items.

When we started to rehearse we had our plan well formulated. But ere long suggestions began to come in from the Marx Brothers, from Mr. Kaufman, from Mr. Harris—in fact from everybody, and before we knew what had happened the general scheme was opened up and I wrote new songs, new lyrics and costumes. We had an entirely different production than had been planned.

I firmly believe that comedy is one of the essentials in a musical show. Without laughs the attraction is nil. There can be comedy in songs as well as in action, and that is what

I always strive for when I'm writing the score for a musical show. In "The Cocoanuts" we always had to remember that we were writing for a group of comedians who can take any ordinary line or bit of business and twist it around in such shape that it will become a comedy "wow." And that is what happened to our show in rehearsals. We built up scene after scene just by suggestions and working out ideas.

An idea as to the cost of a production can be quickly understood by the time we went through. In the opening number of our attraction the chorus girls are dressed as bellboys. We originally figured the costumes would cost about \$25 each, but when it came time to go into the matter, and our costumers and designers brought us various materials, we learned that the costume which Mr. Harris and myself would like cost \$235. We could have spent \$25 for a costume, but we figured we wanted to put on a real musical comedy in keeping with the action and surroundings of the story, so we dressed the chorus girls each dressed in a bellboy's suit made of blue chiffon velvet that cost \$235. And not only the way it went all through the production, until at the finish there was as much money poured into "The Cocoanuts" as was ever spent on any of the Music Box Revues.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

BIG FIVE BANKERS SEE HAPPIER DAYS FOR ALL INDUSTRY

Army of Unemployed Reduced By 200,000; Gold Standard Return Praised

Financial Welfare of World Depends on British-American Banking Alliance

London, February 27.—The "Big Five" bankers of London have now made their annual speeches to their shareholders.

This habit of making a speech on trade and finance, from the banking point of view, was started years ago by Sir Edward Holden, and has been followed by all the leading bankers of Britain.

These speeches are printed in full in the daily press. They are coming to be considered the most important utterances of the year.

They fairly express British public opinion on the larger matters of trade and finance, and they have a weighty influence upon the British government.

All the bankers agree, this year, that there are signs of a healthy improvement in industry in Great Britain. The lines on the graphic charts have become steeper and most are pointing upwards.

200,000 REDUCTION IN UNEMPLOYED

There have been no serious labor troubles during 1925, and there are 200,000 fewer in the army of unemployed.

"Britain has at last turned the corner and is now on the up grade," they say.

They all regret the swing toward economic nationalism. They hope for a lowering of tariffs and they are afraid that free trade has gone forever.

All the five bankers call attention to the heavy adverse balance of trade, in 1925 this adverse balance rose to the unprecedented figure of \$2,000,000,000.

Imports were up to \$225,000,000 and exports were down by \$45,000,000.

This balance was nearly offset by invisible exports, but one banker (F. S. Goodenough) believes that Britain had a net deficit in 1925 of about \$50,000,000 on her international trade.

Before the war Britain usually had a net balance in her favor, which was available for investment.

CO-OPERATION OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN BANKS

All five bankers agree that the financial welfare of the world now depends upon a close and friendly co-operation between British and American banks, and two of the bankers are worried because of the large number of foreign loans that went to New York in 1925.

They are worried, too, at the enormous concentration of gold in the United States. This now amounts to \$4,400,000,000, while the gold now possessed by the Bank of England is reduced to \$750,000,000.

The future of the whole world, financially, says one banker, depends upon the use that is made of this vast hoard of American gold. If it is hoarded the gold standard will become unworkable in Europe, and if it is dispersed the gold standard will, once more, become solidly established.

In general, the bankers are delighted at the restoration of the gold standard in Britain. "It was the greatest financial event of the year," says Mr. McKenna—the head of the Midland Bank.

Since it was restored there has been a net loss to Britain of \$60,000,000 in gold. Also, there has been a falling off in the export trade to those countries where inflated currencies still exist.

But, on the whole, the bankers believe that the gold standard has been worth what it cost.

Mr. McKenna pleads for CREDIT EXPANSION

One banker was loudly cheered when he declared that "we have resolved to pay our debts in gold, if required, rather than allow our currency to remain at a discount in foreign markets."

Mr. McKenna differed from his fellow bankers by maintaining that the chief cause of unemployment was deflation and the restriction of credit. His speech was a long plea for a policy of credit expansion.

He pointed out that the expansion of credit has not done any harm to the United States, but that, during 1925 it increased the output of basic industries forty per cent.

The inflation of credit has its dangers, says Mr. McKenna, but while it lasts it stimulates trade, especially the export trade.

Also, he points out that America has a managed currency—that steps are taken to prevent inflation from going too far.

F. C. Goodenough, the head of Barclay's Bank, says that the most important thing is to acquire fresh capital, to make up for the wastes of the war.

In 1925, he says, Britain invested \$400,000,000 abroad, mostly within her own empire. But this, he believes, is not enough. It is only ten per cent of the national revenue from taxation.

He announced that his bank has organized the National Bank of South Africa Limited, to develop banking in all parts of Africa. Its branches are now covering Africa from the Cape to Cairo, and including Palestine and the Sudan.

ENGLISH BANKERS PLEASED WITH THE SITUATION

Sir Felix Schuster, the head of the National Provincial Bank, believes that the two main events of the year

PRINCE DINES WITH ARM IN SLING



The Prince of Wales (left) wears his broken arm to a Leicestershire Farmers Union dinner, his first public appearance since his last tumble from his horse.

FOR BOBBY BURNS' SAKE



Sir Harry Lauder, to be sure! Sir Harry turned chef for a benefit British supper, given to raise funds for a monument to the memory of Bobby Burns.

BUILDING OF BRITAIN PANELS DRAWS SMILES FROM ARTISTS

London, Feb. 27.—For the first time in its life the staid and stolid Office of Works has been accused of having "too much imagination." The department commissioned an artist to paint eight "historical" panels, which were supposed to show the "Building of Britain" and which were to be displayed in St. Stephen's Hall, Westminster.

The artist was given his subjects, with all the details, so as to leave nothing to chance, but it would have been better had the department allowed the painter to use his own imagination instead of theirs. The panels begin with "King Alfred Defeating the Danes Off Swanage" and finish with an incident in the reign of Queen Anne. Nothing is depicted after 1707.

Then central incident is to show an indignant and splendid looking Sir Thomas Moore defying a red-robed Cardinal (Cardinal Wolsey), the official title being "The Speaker Refusing to Grant Cardinal Wolsey a Royal Subsidy Without Debate, 1522." Unfortunately it is not true. Sir Thomas Moore really urged Parliament against its will to give Wolsey a subsidy, and received a reward (£100) for his job.

The panel, say the historians, would be more truthful if it depicted "Wolsey Receiving a Bribe," or it might, alternatively be labeled, "This Picture is Historically Inaccurate." Another panel is of "The Wickliffe Bible Read in Secret Meeting," but this also receives no support from the critics. "Highly imaginative," the president of the Royal

were the restoration of the gold standard and the Treaty of Locarno. "These two," he said, "are the turning point in our economic life. They provide a solid basis of both credit and good will."

"The main problem of the future," he says, "is whether Britain will be able to maintain the gold standard without unduly raising interest rates."

That veteran banker—Walter Leaf, of the Westminster Bank, declares very forcibly that the main problem of the near future is to take from the treasury the power to deflate or inflate the currency. This power, he says, must be restored to the Bank of England.

EMPIRE FUTURE TO BE ISSUE AT CONFERENCE

Conservatives Urge Closer Union, While Liberals and Laborites Give Warnings

Sharp Division of Opinions Probable Over Problem of Relations With Dominions

London, Feb. 27.—Now that it has been decided to summon an Imperial Conference to meet in London this year, the question of future relations between the mother country and its Dominions is being widely discussed in the press. Generally speaking, there are two schools of thought on this subject in Great Britain.

The opinion which dominates the Conservative party is that the loose organization known as the British Empire must be knit more closely together or within a short time England will have no more connection with the Dominions than she has with the United States to-day.

This school advocates adoption of a system of Imperial preference in tariff and duties, and joint contributions by all members of the Empire to maintenance of a royal navy, with the ultimate objective of obtaining an Imperial parliament and an Imperial executive council to formulate an Imperial foreign policy.

The second school, which is strongest in the Liberal and Labor parties, believes that any attempt to bind the Dominions closer to the mother country will be resented by them as a beginning of a movement to infringe on their autonomy. "The Manchester Guardian" sums up Liberal opinion on this question when it declares: "The Empire always has been ramshackle and fluid, and the informal nature of its bonds have constituted its strength. The alternatives to this loose cohesion that has worked so admirably are invariably more dangerous."

WARNING BY MACDONALD

That is the opinion also of Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor party, who has returned from a visit to Ceylon, where he studied the relationship of Britain to its Dominions. In his judgment, any attempt to cement these relations by Imperial preference is a profound mistake. Australia and the other Dominions, according to the view of the former Labor Premier, are determined on a policy of protection, and they mean to keep their tariffs sufficiently high so as to keep out the English as well as foreign goods.

"An attempt to found an empire on a mere economic basis is, as a matter of fact, destroying its real moral and spiritual foundation and is making the whole thing a matter of pounds, shillings and pence—profits and profiteering," said the Labor leader. "The history of the decline and fall of the British Empire, if ever it is written, will begin with the Toryism of our day and its pernicious political and economic beliefs."

This point of view was put forward even more vigorously by Lloyd George when he characterized the attempt to put through the Imperial preference in the general elections of 1923 as "tying the Empire together by tin cans." Although Liberals and Laborites both oppose the Imperial preference proposal, and the Singapore naval base, it is a mistake to think that these parties do not have their Imperial policy too.

DISTRUST FOR LEAGUE

Their imperialism is the same sort as that which Edmund Burke expressed in his speech on American conciliation, and like him they look to ties of kindred blood, the same language, similar institutions, rather than to parliamentary statutes and orders in council, to keeping the Empire together. Opposed to this conception of the Empire is the imperialism which is generally credited to Disraeli, but which found its

Keeps Accounts



Sir Edward Ponsonby, keeper of the King's privy purse in England, is the only man on earth who knows just how much money King George has. It is his duty to keep track of every penny the King receives and spends.

Girls Gone Too Far, Earl Avers at 61

London, February 27.—Earl Bathurst, who at sixty-one still follows the hounds, like jazz and many other modern things, recently delivered himself of the opinion that in dress women have gone altogether too far. He admits he may be somewhat old-fashioned, but at that he does not think that women have changed much for the better.

"My advice to girls is to avoid the vanity bag," said Lord Bathurst, presenting prizes at a Crecenest school. The colored hose and the short skirts girls are wearing made him shudder, declared the peer, who said he much preferred the old-fashioned high boots and garters.

However, Lord Bathurst said he agreed with the modern tendency for women to participate in sports more and more, and declared that a young wife should interest herself in football, cricket and other games so as to be able to converse with her husband and keep him at home nights.

greatest champion in Joseph Chamberlain. These imperialists look with distrust on the League of Nations and see the greatest hope for world peace in the construction of a closely knit British commonwealth of nations, maintaining relations of firm friendship with the United States.

This group looks with alarm at the recent signs of the gradual disintegration of the Empire—separate representations of the Dominions in the League of Nations, Canada's signing of a separate treaty with the United States over the halibut fisheries and the concessions to the Dominions granting them the right to have their own ambassadors in private capitals.

Then, too, there is the announcement of the Irish Free State to the effect that it will not allow the Privy Council to have appellate jurisdiction in Irish internal affairs. There is hostility of the Dominions to the British Government's foreign policy, as evidenced by their attitude toward the Geneva protocol and the pact.

Predicting that unless this tendency is checked the British Empire will become as ramshackle as the late Austro-Hungarian Empire, this group is commencing an agitation to have the Imperial Conference at its next meeting develop a common Imperial policy and possibly draft a scheme for Imperial federation.

GRAND HOSTESS'S DAYS IN POLITICS NOW OF THE PAST

Londonderry House Last and Only One to Maintain Traditions of the Past

Money For Campaign Funds at Present Great Concern of Conservative Party

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.

London, Feb. 27.—At one time party managers, in reviewing the prospects of their party for the coming session, reckoned as one of the factors which made for the smooth working of the political machine a good political hostess or hostesses, and the party which could count on the greatest number of charming hostesses was felt to have a distinct advantage.

There have been a series of notable political hostesses since the days of Lady Palmerston, and "Pam," indeed, was accused of securing parliamentary support through the attractions of an invitation from Lady Palmerston. The days of the political hostesses are, however, passing away with the disappearance of the great town houses, where alone adequate hospitality could be offered. Devonshire House has disappeared, Londonderry House has changed hands, and on Grosvenor House appears the ominous legend "to be let on building lease."

Only one house still maintains its traditions of political hospitality, and the wonderful reception of Londonderry House on the eve of the opening of parliament must have recalled bygone days to older parliamentarians. It was a delightful function presided over by a graceful and charming hostess, and the presence of Sir Alfred Mond in a gathering of all that is orthodox in the Conservative cause may be taken as an indication that his conversion is regarded as complete and satisfactory.

The great company was invited there to meet the Prime Minister, and they met him under the most pleasant social conditions, but which, at the conclusion of the reception, the thousands of guests tried to find their motor cars in a dreary downpour of rain, they might perhaps have been tempted to question whether a political reception really served any useful purpose.

CONSERVATIVES NEED FUNDS

The adage "Money makes the mare go," applies to politics as in other walks of life, but the Conservative party have not hitherto been worried by financial cares.

While the Liberals—until Lloyd George's successful recruitment of millionaires—have occasionally had cause for anxiety in this respect, and Labor has frequently been able to find money to put up candidates, they have always had ample means. There has been no lack of men eager to place their purses at the disposal of the party either from sheer enthusiasm or in return for the bestowal of an honor which may have been quite well deserved for other reasons.

Labor, thanks to its co-operation with the trade unions—in two recent years the Levy has supplied them with nearly half a million for political purposes—not only has ample funds, but is possessed of an organization unequalled by the other parties.

It is understood that the Liberal war chest, in the custody of Lloyd George, contains sufficient money for present needs, but the Conservatives are frankly hard up. There have been apparently no large contributions in the way of thank offerings and Mr. Baldwin has shown no disposition to raise funds in that way.

The Prime Minister, however, re-

Surgery at Sea



Chief Engineer J. C. Hooker sat in at the unique surgical party, too. Bremmer discovered the ship's supply of surgical instruments didn't include retractors, used to hold back the flesh.

JUST out of medical college is Walton Bremmer, twenty-three (top), of Dunedin, New Zealand. But when William Tarrington (center), assistant cook on the steamship Port Bowen, became ill with appendicitis, at sea, Bremmer didn't hesitate at operating on him.

As an assistant, Bremmer called on Charles Edwards (below), the Port Bowen's chief steward.

Chief Engineer J. C. Hooker sat in at the unique surgical party, too. Bremmer discovered the ship's supply of surgical instruments didn't include retractors, used to hold back the flesh.

So Hooker made a pair overnight! And when the Port Bowen made Boston the other day, the appendicitis victim was in tip top shape once more.

cently made an urgent appeal for support for party funds, and the city is being asked to find the money to carry on, not only the ordinary work of the central office, but the special anti-Socialist work in the East End constituencies. City men are asked to regard a subscription as an insurance premium against the disaster which, Conservatives contend, would result from a Socialist Government.

Oxford Students See Academic Freedom Hit In Fight on "Reds"

London, February 27.—Oxford University is in an uproar over the almost unprecedented action of the famous Oxford Union in passing a motion of censure on Dr. Joseph Wells, vice-chancellor of the university, for compelling two undergraduates, under threat of expulsion, to sign an undertaking to abjure Communism.

The undergraduates believe the question of academic freedom is involved, and the Oxford Union's censure is being highly praised by the Liberal newspapers throughout England. The two students were conducting a Communist propaganda campaign among Indian undergraduates at Oxford when Dr. Wells, at the instigation, it is said, of the Earl of Birkenhead and the Indian Office, forced them to sign the pledge to renounce Communism.

The Oxford Union passed the motion of censure on Tuesday night by 215 votes to 52. Though there are only about 1,000 members in the union, many members of the "Chatham and Canine" (young Tory) clubs joined in voting for the motion, on the ground that the right of free speech at the university was at stake. Some of the Conservatives dissented from this vote, however, and therefore a poll of the entire membership of the union, about 1,200, has to be taken to determine whether the motion of censure on Dr. Wells will stand.

The Manchester Guardian, in an editorial, asserts it is ridiculous to bar undergraduates from belonging to a Communist society, while permitting them to join Fascist organizations if they desire. "Oxford has for a generation or more been singularly just toward the unpopular opinions among her own members," says The Guardian. "To this justice she owes much of the esteem in which she is held. It is more galling to her sons, therefore, that her reputation should be heedlessly sacrificed to a mood of quite groundless panic, which seems to have swept some sections of the university off their feet."

The Westminster Gazette declares that the union's censure is a "demonstration of the best spirit of British tolerance and common sense," and comments that Dr. Wells' managers, coming from an intellectual lark into a blazing banter for Oxford youths.

BRITONS SHRUG SHOULDERS AT COAL CRISIS CRY

Conditions at End of Subsidy Period Said to Depend Much on Colliery Owners

Would Cost Half-billion Pounds to Buy-Out Royalty Owners, is Estimate

London, Feb. 27.—While the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks and A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, keep crying "Wolff! Wolff!" regarding the prospects of a general strike in the Spring, and Premier Baldwin keeps on smoking the pipe of peace, the man in the subway still refuses to get worked up over the question, "What is going to happen when the coal subsidy comes to an end on April 30?"

Painfully conscious of the fact that he is at present paying the tune of \$100,000,000 for the nine months of truce in the coal fields, and more skeptical than ever since the Italian debt funding of finding any relief for his tax burdens, he has a shrewd suspicion that just about all that will happen is that he will be called on to keep on paying.

And that seems a pretty good guess at what will come as an anti-climax to Cook's declaration that "in May there will be a higher and worse cry than there was last July."

Joynson-Hicks, on the other hand, has been saying, like Mussolini, "Let them beware!" This warning is addressed to anyone who would seek to interfere with the government plans for taking over the country's transportation services, which the Home Secretary has announced.

UP TO COLLIERY OWNERS

What is to happen when the present subsidy period expires depends primarily, but not ultimately, on the colliery owners. It was their threat of a lockout if the miners did not accept a cut in wages that precipitated the crisis last Summer, with transport workers lined up to resist an attack on their working class standard of living.

The government then entered with its costly expedient of a subsidy, which would enable the existing rate of wages to continue, while a royal commission probed the whole condition of the country's basic industry. The commission now is working overtime on preparation of its report, but the chairman, Sir Herbert Samuel, does not anticipate it will be possible for him to present recommendations to the government until some time in March.

It is clear that no root and branch reform of the industry will be practicable within the period between March and April 30, and already the government has let it be understood that it contemplates a continuation of the subsidy for a limited time and in a limited amount. Whether the case of again having the taxpayer hold the bag will finally lead to peace in the industry depends on the attitude of miners and owners toward the coal commission's report.

From authoritative forecasts now available, it is clear that the commission will reflect both the claim for nationalization of the mines and the claim for remedy and the owners' demand for a cut in wages as the only adequate and practicable cure for the existing depression. The most radical recommendation which the report is expected to put forth is for nationalization of the mineral royalties, which would constitute a heavy charge on the industry.

COST OF BUYING ROYALTY

The estimated cost of buying out the royalty owners is \$500,000,000, payment of which would have to be made over a period of years by issue of government stocks. As regards the men's hours, it is forecast that the report will urge continuance of a national minimum wage, insisting, however, that variations in piece rates be left to district negotiations. There should be no increase in hours of labor, but it will be suggested that economies in working might be effected if the losses of mine owners actually engaged in getting coal were determined by a weekly rather than a daily minimum.

The national agreement which the owners proposed to tear up last Summer provides that division in the proceeds of the industry, between labor and capital, shall be in a uniform proportion of eighty-seven to thirteen, and that miners must have wages everywhere which shall be at least one-third higher than the 1914 standard.

Woman Plans Flight Over Irish Channel

London, February 27.—Mrs. Sophia Elliot-Lynn, first member of the London Light Aeroplane Club to gain a pilot's license, and who has become famous for her loops, rolls and other manoeuvres in her "moth," is planning a trip to air to Ireland and back, the longest flight ever undertaken by a woman.

The trip will cover about 1,000 miles and include two crossings of the Irish Channel. Mrs. Elliot-Lynn is from Stagfield Aerodrome, at Edware, Middlesex, the headquarters of the London Flying Club.

MEET "BATTLING ANNIE," NEW BRITISH RING PRIDE!



Meet "Battling Annie" Newton, England's latest ring pride, who challenges the feminine world at her weight.

and will take on a mere man, also, if sufficiently provoked, as this picture demonstrates. The niece of a professor, she likes literature and such well enough, but feels woman has a place in the prize fight ring, also, if she wants it. And here—

is one more view of this doughty battler in action, this time pummeling a bag so as to keep in perfect trim for challengers.

U. S. PRESIDENT TIED DOWN LIKE WAGE SLAVE



By CHARLES P. STEWART

"HARDLY a day passes that I don't say to Mrs. Coolidge, 'I wish I weren't president.'" Such was the United States chief executive's answer recently to a dinner guest's question concerning the amount of satisfaction, or otherwise, derived from his White House job. It wouldn't be diplomatic to mention the guest's name, but he told me the story himself. It was no affection on the president's part. Say whatever else of him you may, Calvin Coolidge doesn't "put on." When he says he finds his role tiresome, he means it. Not that he shows any signs of cracking under the strain which killed Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding. Coolidge has a tough New England constitution and he refuses to worry. Nevertheless the presidential position is wearing even on him. The life he leads! The life any president must lead! No wage slave

has so little time he can call his own, for the president has practically none at all. His early morning walk was a hobby with Coolidge for years—it kept him fit. As president, he soon had to give it up. No time. Breakfast at 8—A delegation of senators is to eat with the chief executive. There's important business to be discussed. There's no relaxation about this meal. It's hard work. Nine o'clock—The president's at his desk, going through his morning's mail. His secretaries have weeded out all that's not absolutely essential for him to see, but there's a lot of that. Much of it's puzzling stuff. It makes its recipient think for all he's worth. Ten-thirty—By working fast the president has disposed of enough of his correspondence to enable him to receive a committee which wants him to press the electric button opening the bi-centennial exposition at the great industrial center of Podunk. The chairman makes a speech. The president briefly responds. The committee whips his photograph in its midst. It's taken on the executive office steps. A congressman arrives with a prominent constituent who wants an appointment of some sort. The constituent also wants his photograph taken shaking the president's hand. Visitors continue to arrive. Private Secretary Sanders has a list of their appointments, made in advance, with a notation as to the time allotment provided for each. Mostly they're a thing to say that the president's interested in. He'd like to listen to him longer. He can't. The caller's time expires and Sanders ushers him out. Otherwise the whole programme would be thrown out of joint. One n.m. lunch—A newly-nominated ambassador is present as a guest. So are the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and some of his fellow members, of the majority group. A difficult diplomatic situation has arisen in the country to which the new ambassador is accredited. It has to be thrashed out, and so it is, during lunch. All afternoon—More visitors, one after another. News arrives from the Capitol. The Senate has balked at confirmation of a presidential appointment. It will be a great humiliation to the administration if it's indefinitely turned down. Some "dates" are called off. Several of the Senate leaders are rushed to the executive mansion in a White House car. More worry. Five-thirty—All this time, mind you, the president hasn't stirred his nose out of doors, except to have his photograph taken on the executive office steps. Now he resolves to have a 30-minute walk, come what may. He doesn't always get it, by any means, but this is one of the days when he does. He's surrounded by a group of secret service men. This is necessary, but a walk in the secret service bodyguard. Back to the White House, the river of visitors has been dammed up in the president's absence. Now it's boiling and bubbling and trying to break through. It overflows at the end of the hour and a half before dinner time. It does break through. More individuals and delegations until 7:30. Dinner—Company. Not congenial friends. Half a dozen politicians and their wives, whom the president doesn't like them or not. Later a reception—President Coolidge loathes coming downstairs on such occasions to the strains of

Soothe Itching Skin With Cuticura

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A HAPPY FAMILY OF 30 BOYS AND GIRLS

(Continued from Page One)

For some time two of the boys have been going to St. Barnabas choir and enjoyed the practising. Four boys go to the Naval Brigade. We would like to thank the officials for their interest in the boys.

We have not admitted quite so many this year, but the numbers have kept up all the time.

Two children, one boy and one girl, had to be sent to the Industrial School, this after a great struggle by the committee and myself. We hear, however, that the girl has been on the honor list the first month she was there. The boy, I am afraid, will take a while to pick up.

The work of the home goes on from day to day as most homes do. The boys and girls learning to keep the home and themselves clean and tidy.

VISIT FRIENDS
Friday is visiting day and where practically the children are allowed to visit friends and visitors to come in.

Saturday afternoon the children are taken out and on Saturday evenings we have kind friends in Mr. Wild and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family, who give us lantern slides on Bible stories, lives of great men and many other interesting things.

Our Sundays are spent in Sunday School and church at St. Andrew's, and a nice afternoon spent in practising hymns and a little talk.

The public will be glad to hear we have been able to improve the home and grounds quite a bit. The Board Room has been furnished, little wardrobes fitted up for the girls, as the cupboard space was not adequate, and the grounds have had quite a bit of attention. The Prairie Club fitted up our playground with shoots and poles for football and basketball, and the Native Daughters gave a lovely swing. The committee thought this necessary as our numbers of young children who had to play inside have been considerable.

Could I here say a word to have the street in front leveled and fixed up a bit, befitting a City Institution. The boys have fixed

NEW OPERA STAR'S ADVENT LIKE THAT OF CINDERELLA

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A plump, amazingly poised girl of nineteen from Kansas "corn belt" crashed the gate to stardom at the Metropolitan Opera House the other day and a considerable portion of this nation stood on tip toes to peep every scene of her romance.

All the world loves a Cinderella story, of which Marion Talley's is the latest version. Millions read of her rise from a church choir singer, of her dad who had tapped a telegraph key for eighteen years, of her will to succeed, and of the accident of her discovery.

Such was the foreground at which the public might peep.

BUT come backstage with me for a moment on the eve of Miss Talley's debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto."

The dressing-rooms buzz with gossip and comment, some in broken English, some in foreign tongues. Great stars whose names are known throughout the world, near stars and singers of very minor roles, jabber and prophesy and recall the coming of this singer and of that in "the old days."

But this new one—what sort of voice has she? Not one of them has heard it. Miss Talley's voice has been guarded as carefully as a monarch's crown jewels. For weeks she has been guarded from her fellow artists, whose curiosity is, after all, only human. It is explained that she must be received as a stranger and on vocal merits. Should any of her fellows hear, the air would soon be filled with advance comments. This must not be, it is further explained. Only those in her cast may planned. Only those in her cast may hear her voice and they are pledged to silence.

In her dressing-room an Italian coach works feverishly in the

up the part next the wall but the other is too hard. I don't think it would take a great deal of time, and would look much better.

KINDLY DOCTOR GUIDES HEALTH

The health of the children has been good this year. I would here thank our doctor who, with his kindly smile, is always ready.

Three children have had their eyes attended to and got glasses, two had their tonsils out, and all were vaccinated. I attribute the good health to our splendid holiday in the Summer. Keatings was the place chosen, the site and houses kindly loaned by Mrs.

Scott and a boat by Mrs. Whitely.

I wish all our kind friends could see the effect. All Summer sports are entered into and the neighbors are so kind and sympathetic.

I would like to thank Dr. Whitehouse here, for his attention when a little girl inadvertently broke her arm—our first accident during our four camping holidays. The support we have had with interest and kindness has been de-lightfully inspiring this year, and I know my committee feel with me in this. Churches, societies and private individuals alike have all been wonderful.



MARION TALLEY

last hours to improve the Italian enunciation of the newcomer. "Eet is ver important," cries the coach. "The voice is one thing, yes, and then the Italian is another."

Outside a group of great Metropolitan artists grumble. They have just heard that the "free list" has been suspended. So great is the demand for seats that no favors will be granted. It is "outrageous!" The very artists cannot have seats at such a time. Bah!

A limousine draws up. Out steps Miss Bori—the great Bori, whose voice has held millions spellbound. She leaves her car at the Broadway entrance and starts for her dressing room. She is stopped. Poitely, but

firmly, she is told that she may not enter. What? The great Bori may not enter the Metropolitan? Outrageous! and why? The theatre is closed to all. Absolutely no one is permitted inside. Miss Talley is singing and, until she finishes, the place is under guard.

Use your own imagination as regards the state of mind of Bori. You've heard of "temperament" before, no doubt. This is perhaps the first time the great Bori found a theatre door closed to her. Nevertheless she must walk through the snow to Fortieth Street entrance, thus

avoiding intrusion upon the rehearsal. AND so it goes. . . a dozen and one little dramas and comedies are going on all about . . . and the plump, ivory-skinned girl from the corn belt is quite unconscious of it all. And it is unlikely that she will ever know. The outside world seldom knows either, for a great organization like the Metropolitan is a world in itself and few ever peep in on its secrets.

GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1926)

MAINLY ABOUT LOVE

News Note—Walter J. O'Neill, New York Irishman, has changed his name to Walter J. Berg and will turn Jew for the sake of pretty Ruth Friedman.

Ruth tells about it, as follows:

BY RUTH FRIEDMAN
People laugh to me that they can't see any way to make a Jew out of a fellow named O'Neill. But they just don't know.

Walter and I went to a party together one moonlight night in June, 1924. I was sixteen, and it was the first time I had ever been kissed. He came to my home often after

that. Also, we went lots of places together. We wanted to marry. But my people felt an Irishman wouldn't suit. We talked about Walter turning Jew. Just in fun, at first. But finally we became serious.

So Walter went to court and had his name changed. We're to be married by a rabbi, in the synagogue. And if you don't think we'll be happy, just go see "Abie's Irish Rose."

Walter had to quit his job in New York because of the notoriety. His relatives said they were "through with him." But Walter says he doesn't care.



WALTER AND RUTH

WHEN A "PRINCESS" ATTENDS FRUMPISH TEAS, DOES SHE DO IT TO ADVANCE HER HUSBAND, OR DOES A BABY MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE?



Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her father, the late President Roosevelt, on her wedding day—the time she began her ban on "frumpish" society affairs.

BY ALLENE SUMNER

MRS. O'LEARY'S cow kicked over a lantern and started Chicago's great fire.

A certain cup of orange pekoe tea with lemon and a certain chocolate wafer consumed by Alice Roosevelt Longworth just recently have given rise to this conclusion—

Husband Nicholas Longworth is run for a certain office known as the presidency of the United States of America.

The rumor which shakes the best Haviland china in Washington began all because "Princess Alice" drank too much tea and ate too many wafers at a Congressional tea.

NO "FRUMPISH" TEAS
Behind this is a story which begins some twenty years ago, when "Princess Alice" took, "for better or worse," Congresswoman Nicholas Longworth for her husband.

"Just because I'm marrying a congressman they needn't expect me to attend all those frumpish affairs of congressmen's wives."

And the new Mrs. Longworth kept her vow for over twenty years. "The darling of the White House, who had been the belle of every Capitol ball, the toast of embassy soirees, the guest of honor wherever Washington's big names gathered, continued to live the same life as Congresswoman's wife."

"The frumps," as she called the meek little wives of all congressmen but Nicholas Longworth, had their teas and receptions sans Alice, the scorn.

Twenty long grey years went by, and the new Mrs. Longworth, now a few days ago Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house, dropped in at a very informal "frumpish" tea given by sixty con-

gressmen's better halves at a local hotel.

Alice had not even been invited. She just breezed in when most of the pimbletoe cheese sandwiches were gone, and proceeded to charm everyone.

"She's lovely," said one of the "wives from the sticks," whom Mrs. Longworth once scorned, after the reincarnated Alice had shown her snapshots of the infant Paulina.

"You must come often!" said the reception committee, as Mrs. Longworth waved her breezy skirts and she promised that she would. The congressmen's wives are now divided into two factions. Half maintain that "she has an axe to grind. She ponds up now. Nick has decided to run for president and she's drumming up trade."

Alice Roosevelt Longworth as she looks to-day. In the centre is baby Paulina Longworth, who is credited by one clique of the Washington elite with causing her to abandon her society policy of twenty years.

happes Alice is only drumming up trade because Nick is now speaker of the house.

DID THE BABY DO IT?
Others, mindful of Mrs. Longworth's interested queries about their little Johns and Marys and her bright eyes as she boasted of little Paulina, say that the baby is responsible for the change.

All Washington knows and is talking about this "taming." Some laugh at the plain garden variety materialism of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who brings snapshots of Paulina to the Senate gallery.

Question: Is Alice "grinding an axe" for her Nick of the Senate and red nightcap who would for the Presidency run, or has the laughing Alice, who once rode a sacred elephant, been tamed by a baby daughter's love that makes the whole world kin?

Even "frumpish" congressmen's wives? (Copyright, 1926, Nea Service, Inc.)

Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES
BY ROBERT CONNELL

DAPHNE MEZEREON
Apart from the omnipresent daffodils from time to time one runs across British wild flowers in the fields and along the roadsides. Most of them are classed as weeds, and have been introduced with seeds. Some of them are in our gardens and very welcome friends; such are the primroses, cowslips and daffodils in their simpler forms. There is a very charming shrub, common in the older gardens, which also grows wild in the south of England where it is indigenous. The Daphne mezereon, known familiarly by either of these names, is a plain enough looking plant in summer, but after the new year comes in it breaks forth into bloom in a quite remarkable way. Like so many winter-bloomers its leaves are in abeyance until the flowering is over. Its stems are encircled by peach-colored flowers, or in the case of a variety, to be found at the city nurseries, white ones, with a most delightful perfume, which is not confined like the odors of many plants to their immediate vicinity but sweetens all the air around. In the olden days our ancestors found in its juices a good yellow dye-stuff and a medicine in its bark. The berries are poisonous. Its generic name of Daphne is due to its supposed likeness to the laurel, the Greek "daphne," the tree beloved of Apollo. The story goes that Apollo fell in love with Daphne, the beautiful daughter of a river-god. He pursued her in his ardor, but just as he was on the point of obtaining her she lifted up her voice in prayer, and in answer was transformed into a laurel tree. The laurel was henceforth looked upon as Apollo's special favorite and its wreathed leaves were the supreme reward in ancient Greece.

"I espouse thee for my tree: He thou the prize of honor and renown: The deathless poet and the poem crown, And after poets be by victors worn."

Or in Chaucer's words, reflecting Ovid's above: "For one leaf given of that noble tree is more honor than anything earthly."

Apollo's laurel is not our ordinary garden laurel, but what is known in old English gardens as Bay Sweet Laurel or bay tree. The common laurel is a shrubby plant, the cherry and plum genus of Prunus. Cowper has in the "Winter Walk at Noon" section of the "Task," a line or two about the mezereon: "Mezereon, too, and this, Though leafless, well attired, and thick With blushing wreaths investing every spray."

A CURIOUS POPULAR NAME

As every one knows, our lovely erythronium has as its established English name the appellation of Dog's-tooth Violet, and in consequence there have been many speculations as to its origin and reason. The erythronium is not a native of Great Britain, and I do not know at what date it was introduced, but at any rate the common one there is botanically known as E. dens-canis. The popular name is, then, simply the botanical, so far as the "dog's tooth" is concerned. At Shoal Bay the other afternoon I saw many of them almost open, and as I looked at their long, pointed buds with their white gleam, I was forcibly struck with the resemblance between them and the long canine or dog-teeth of our domestic animal. The downward-turning of bud and opened flower no doubt suggested the much less suitable name of "violet." But then the erythronium is not alone in having this term attached unsuitably to it. The common snowdrop has on old English name of Bulbous Violet. One of the Goodyerases of the orchid family is called the Adder's Violet. The Corn Campanula of Great Britain is called the Corn Violet, and a crucifer nearly allied to Virginia Stock is known as Dame's Violet. The butterworts and bladders of marshy places are commonly called Bog Violets. An English species of our Dentaria, or Toothwort, so common in open oak glades in Spring, with its sweet-scented pale mauve flowers, is often called Tooth Violet. So that our little erythronium is one of a large company to which the name "violet" has been applied. The Latins used "viola" apparently for both our violet and for the wallflower; our confusion is, therefore, inherited.

THE GOLDEN GORSE

It is well worth a trip to the Uplands to see the gorse, furze, or whin (whichever name you prefer) in bloom. This side of the car terminus it is very abundantly covered with its sweet-smelling flowers in their heavy spikes. The commonest colors is a rich golden yellow, but occasional plants bear paler flowers. It is not uncommon to find blooms in Winter, but I do not recollect ever seeing it at this season so rich in blossom as now.

Mrs. King was entertaining her friend and neighbor, Mrs. Dring, to tea. The women chatted on many subjects, while Mrs. King's daughter, five-year-old Florence, listened attentively to all that was said.

"Oh, Mrs. Dring," said the hostess, after a while, "when you called on us last week it was the first time that little Florence had seen you, and after you had gone she said, 'Jan! she's a pretty woman!'" Mrs. Dring laughed and said nothing. Mrs. King, however, said to Mrs. Dring, "I have known and seen her close to."

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

WHERE SEAGULLS CALL AND WHITECAPS DASH AGAINST THE STAY-AT-HOME SCHOOL

Lightkeepers' Children Are Taught by Correspondence Course, Isolated From the World

How would you like to go to school in a lighthouse? Dotted along the coast of British Columbia on many a barren rock stand the beacons which guide sailors at night with friendly beams. Lightkeepers and their families live in the squat towers that rise sturdily from the wet and kelp-covered mass of rocks below. Their children "go to school" at home, their parlor being classroom, playground and all combined.

A regular course of training is supplied by mail, through the B.C. Department of Education. Question papers and explanatory notes are sent by post to the children who work out the answers and return their lessons by the same route for correction. Months often elapse before a small steamer thrusts its way through heavy seas to land food, supplies and mail at the sea-girt posts.

Some of the lighthouses are located at points where wireless stations and other services are grouped, and in this case there will be a little settlement, with real playmates for the correspondence course pupils.

More often than not, however, the lighthouse keepers live on a lonely island without other inhabitants, and their children watch for the arrival of the steamer with their next lessons with far more eagerness than the average city child runs home from school.

Everything depends on the student in the case of these correspondence schools, and having to work so hard for their education, these little people often show exceptional results. It is not always the children of the lightkeepers that are interested alone in this form of schooling, for often the lessons are passed along and more than one grown-up goes to school, perhaps for the first time in their lives.

Sturdy and strong these children spend the earlier years of their life on the rocky island. It is the only home they know—and, may be, the sure that it is as dear to them as is the home of the average city child to him, or her.

There is not much room on a rock that is covered almost completely at high tide, and with only a small margin of its surface showing above the water for the greater part of the twenty-four hours. Therefore these children turn more readily to books than would most students of their age. Books and radio broadcasts mean more to them than to a great many of us, and the coming of the radio to the lighthouse, keeping watch and ward on the fringe of Pacific Coast settlements.

They know the value of duty and their light shines for passing ships in fair weather and for St. Ignace and heavy seas in the background of the view from their windows, and now and then tragedy stalks in on them in the shape of a foundering ship or an upturned boat.

The light stations are supplied by the Canadian Government stores, by mail out of Victoria, and Prince Rupert, and on some trips the sea is so rough that food and stores cannot be landed for days at a time.

No doctors, no school nurse, no teachers visit these stay-at-home schools, yet the students put up a wonderful showing when examination time comes around. Keen to learn, there is not much that passes their attention in the lessons brought by the tender calling at their station between relatively long intervals.

The city student walks, or goes by street car, to his school. He is met by teachers and shown into clean swept classrooms with neat desks and blackboards as far as eye can see. If he does not understand anything he can have it explained at once. Lessons over, recess brings laughter and play with active classmates of

Jack Daw's Adventures

Story by Hal Cochran Drawings by L. W. Redner

In Cannibal Land—Chapter 6



Flop and Flop had crawled into the rowboat and slunk down beneath a seat, so they didn't see the wild animal. It was probably a good thing, for Flop was always ready to start a fight with anything that seemed to be threatening either Jack or Dotty. He was a brave faithful protector



Oogle, who had been sitting on the front part of the rowboat, wondered what had startled Jack and Dotty. And when he looked in the direction where they had been staring, he jumped to his feet and shouted something out to the canoes of cannibals. Instantly several cannibals stood up.



The little adventurers were too frightened to move, so they just stood and stared at the lion. Then there came a swish through the air, and another and another. Arrows were flying thick and fast in the direction of the lion. The cannibals were coming to Jack's and Dotty's rescue. (Continued.)

So it was only on Saturday morning that Nurse Jane fed the little rabbit boys and girls on this extra treat.

"Well, my dear Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy," greeted Uncle Wiggily as he popped into the kitchen, where the muskrat lady housekeeper was putting a match to the fire, "how about Saturday pancakes?"

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, I am so sorry," squeaked Nurse Jane. "I can't find the flour sifter and without that there will be no cakes."

"Nonsense!" cried Mr. Longears. "Put the flour in the cake batter without sifting it! Who cares? Not I!" and bravely he twiddled his nose.

"Oh, but I never could spoil my pancakes by putting in unsifted flour!" objected Nurse Jane. "They would be full of lumps. No, I must have a sifter—a thing with holes in it to keep the flour from getting lumpy. Oh, where is my sifter?" and she hopped about the kitchen looking for it.

Just then Scooter and Tooter, two of the little boy bunnies, hopped into the kitchen.

"Saturday morning! Hurry for pancakes!" they shouted. "No school and lots of cake with maple syrup!"

"But Nurse Jane says there will be no cakes," spoke Uncle Wiggily gloomily. "She can't find the flour sifter."

"Is a sifter a wire thing with holes in?" asked Scooter.

"Yes," answered the muskrat lady. "Have you seen it?"

Scooter looked at Tooter and Tooter looked at Scooter and then they said, both together, like twins: "We took your sifter out to sift snow flakes yesterday, Nurse Jane, and we left it in the yard!"

"And now it is snowed under!" squeaked Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, for it had stormed in the night. "Oh, how can I make cakes with no sifter?"

Then, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily saw the red woodpecker bird out in a tree, and the rabbit gentleman cried:

"I will have the woodpecker make a lot of holes with his bill in the bread board, Nurse Jane. That will be a flour sifter for you!"

No sooner said that done. Right gladly did the bird with his strong bill make many tiny holes in the bread board. Nurse Jane sifted the flour through the bread board, making a lot of pancake batter. And Oh! what a jolly time there was then! I am afraid to tell you how many cakes Uncle Wiggily ate, but it was a huge number, and there were plenty for the little bunnies, and some for the woodpecker, without whose help the flour could not have been sifted.

Thus we learn that birds are of some use besides making holes in trees and singing, and if the talcum powder doesn't pop off in the night with a "Bang!" and shoot the tooth brush, next you shall hear about Uncle Wiggily and the March wind.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Pancakes

By Howard R. Garis

"Why are you getting up so early, Wiggily?" asked Mrs. Longears, the rabbit lady, one morning in the hollow stump bungalow as she saw Uncle Wiggily start to slide down the banister rail. He often did that of a morning, saying it gave him an appetite for breakfast.

"I guess you have forgotten what day this is, Mrs. Longears," said the bunny rabbit gentleman, casual but still formal like.

"Why, what morning is it?" "Pancake morning! Hurry!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "And I am getting up early to see if Nurse Jane has plenty of wood for the fire and

plenty of maple syrup and plenty of butter to make the cakes. It is pancake morning!"

"True enough—so it is—I had forgotten," said Mrs. Longears. "Pancake morning—how glad all our little bunnies will be!"

For you must know, with so many little rabbits as Mr. and Mrs. Longears had, it was out of the question on school day mornings for Nurse Jane to bake pancakes for all of them. In the first place the little bunnies would have eaten so many pancakes that they would have been late for school, and, in the second place, too much of one thing in the way of food is not good for any one.

The city student walks, or goes by street car, to his school. He is met by teachers and shown into clean swept classrooms with neat desks and blackboards as far as eye can see. If he does not understand anything he can have it explained at once. Lessons over, recess brings laughter and play with active classmates of

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For you must know, with so many little rabbits as Mr. and Mrs. Longears had, it was out of the question on school day mornings for Nurse Jane to bake pancakes for all of them. In the first place the little bunnies would have eaten so many pancakes that they would have been late for school, and, in the second place, too much of one thing in the way of food is not good for any one.

SEARCHING FOR COAL



Waste from gas factories is literally being mined by children of the poor in New York City. Nuggets of partly burned coal keep their families warm during the long drawn-out anthracite strike.

AIR HARBOR CONTROL

At Croydon, England, are the beginnings of a system that will, without doubt, spread in every direction as commercial air traffic increases in volume. A control tower contains a traffic officer checking the air-traffic on any air route within the British area. His position reports enable him to know from minute to minute the actual position of any machine in flight, and beside him is a wireless operator. The traffic officer is therefore able to supply information to any pilot who may need navigation assistance.

flexible (says a writer in "Discovery"). Rolls 100-feet long and three-feet wide are being made. It can be bent and straightened many times without breaking.

"The mother otter now showed her young how to enjoy this meal. They were told that to pull it in pieces at random is not considered good form—that the best portion is over the shoulder, and that when fish are plentiful only that part should be eaten."

"She then entered the pool and enticed her babies to follow, but they were nervous. Thousands of years ago the otter was probably a land animal, and it hunted and obtained all its food in the woods and fields. But as civilization advanced it became more and more difficult for the otter to hold its own in the fight for existence, and so it took to the water. Now it is even more at home in our lakes and rivers than it ever was on land."

"As the two youngsters stood trembling on the edge of the running water it seemed as if there was an echo in their brains from the distant past, telling them that water was dangerous. The mother returned; she encouraged one to climb on to her back, and it was then taken for a short ride on the water. But all the time the nervous baby held on tightly, and it was not until the mother gently submerged her body that it realized what was happening."

"The most surprised of the party, including the interested observer, was the baby otter, for it found it could swim like its parent. The mother circled around it, encouraging it to go on. Then she called her other youngster. It put its forepaws in the water, but in doing so it slipped on the smooth rocks. A tumbled in, and disappeared. A moment later it was up, and the two cubs swam around. They climbed on to a rock, looking half their former size now that their fur was wet. But having once discovered how delightful the water was, they returned time after time, and even followed their mother to the depths of the pool."

"Down there I could imagine what was taking place, for when they came up the mother had a small fish in her mouth. One of the youngsters swam rapidly towards its parent, expecting to obtain the meal, but just before it reached her she dived. The baby followed for there were many lessons to be learned, and the mother was showing her young that under the water an otter can travel faster than a fish, and it was only by hunting that food like this could be obtained."

"The last act of the yellow-jacketed builder then came—it was the walling up of the storeroom and the final sealing of the mud flat under the eaves. Little capsules of clay were carried to the entrance, pasted down firmly into shape and left to dry. The sealed cell presented a un-

form appearance to the world; so much so that a burglar-insect seeking admittance would have been puzzled to distraction, as there were neither doors nor windows in this strange dwelling."

Again, it would take a naturalist to tell you what became of the builder when his mission was over. The last a casual watcher could see was the swift, purposeful flight of the wasp as it winged its lonely way over the meadow and so out of sight."

Next Spring the warmth of the sun would perform miracles inside the quiet mud flat on the wall top. The eggs would hatch out. Larvae would scrope blindly for food. They would turn to the nearest thing they touched, the doorway of the storeroom, and eat their way through this with methodical exactness."

The contents of that storeroom, grubs preserved in the form of fresh food, alive, but in a state of complete coma, would serve as breakfast, lunch and dinner until the larvae grew into the completed young wasp."

The supply of food would be judged to a hair's breadth, and when it was all done the baby wasps would emerge to hunt their own provender, unwitting of the kindly provision of a parent they had never set eyes upon."

In turn they would perform a like mission for their offspring, with as precise a judgment, and as skilled a masonry as shown by the wasp described."

Even if you are what is called a small eater the amount of food needed to keep you going for a year is considerable. In that period you will eat 120 lbs. of meat and fish, 278 lbs. of breadstuffs, including other grains, such as rice and oatmeal, a similar amount of potatoes, vegetables and fruit, besides some 20 lbs. of butter and cheese. Added to these will be rations of tea, sugar, mustard, pepper, salt, and so on.

When you remember that there are some 1,500,000,000 people in the world, the amount of food required to feed them all is colossal. Yet 100,000,000 people produce it all. These plough and cultivate fields, orchards and gardens, and reap or gather their crops, milk the cows, make the butter and cheese, and catch the fish.—Tit-Bits.

At last the storeroom was full to the point of efficiency, neither too ready for the safety of the slender mud walls, nor too scant for the sake of the healthy young appetites of the larvae which would break down its doors and literally eat their way out to freedom in the Spring to come."

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STINGS WITH A PURPOSE AND THE QUEER ANTICS OF A BUILDER OF CELLS

The Mud Cell Wasp Stores Up Living Food For Its Larvae in Little Mud Flats

Straight and swift, with an air of strict attention to business about it, the yellow-jacket flew down the hedge with a burden held by its legs. It was in the Fall of the year, and the wasp was busy storing up food for the diminutive yellow-jackets which would hatch out from its eggs next year.

For days the wasp had toiled at preparing the cache in which it would deposit the eggs, and seal them up with a well-stocked ladder against their waking into life in Spring. With the skill of a thorough craftsman the wasp carried mud and fashioned it into the form of a tunnel with a generous inner space for its eggs and the storeroom.

The nest was fashioned in the angle of a wall, well out of reach from the ground, and under a slight projection of stone which would be enough to cast off any rain that fell from the roof above. The building completed, the wasp deposited its eggs and flew off to gather in the harvest of food it thought the larvae should have when they were awakened by the warming rays of the sun next Spring.

There was then good foundation for the attitude of brisk attention to business with which the wasp winged its way down the hedge. Slung underneath the body, like a bundle tied to the underside of an aeroplane, was a caterpillar of sorts, a soft fat bug which lay supine in the embrace of the wasp. So swift was the flight of the yellow-jacket that human eyes could scarcely follow as it sped to the nest and returned for further food.

A few seconds later the wasp could have been sighted speeding again in the sunlight down the hedge. This time it was flying less swiftly, for the burden it carried was twice the size of itself. It would take a naturalist to describe its prey on this occasion, but to the casual watcher it could be seen to be a limp bundle of black legs and shell, encased turtle-backed grubs. This of ferer, too, was carried to the round mud dwelling under the eaves, but it was too large to be placed inside the storeroom. Fighting against the weight of its burden the wasp dropped down to the ground, and chewed the bug in two. Then it stuck one portion under a leaf for the instant, and flew with the other to the nest.

Now the severed portion was readily pressed inside, and the wasp returned for the second part, which followed its natural adjunct into the storeroom of the mud flat on top of the wall.

Walking along the hedge a watch-er would have seen the wasp in the act of seizing its third bug. It swooped straight as an arrow on to the back of a large, green caterpillar, stinging it into a state of unconsciousness in an instant.

Alive, but perfectly still in a kind of heavy stupor, the caterpillar followed the other victims into the storeroom of the nest. It would be hard to say how many bugs the wasp took in the course of the next hour's hunting, but it kept steadily at work.

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HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Pankhurst Returns To Old Country From Canada To Live

Renowned Suffrage Worker Was Resident of Victoria for Some Time; To Again Champion Women's Cause.

After residing in Canada for the last eight years, Mrs. Pankhurst, renowned as a leader in the women's suffrage movement, has returned to England, and according to a London paper, will again take up her residence there. The news has a particular interest in Victoria, as Mrs. Pankhurst lived here for some time shortly after coming out from England.

The unsettled conditions following the war caused Mrs. Pankhurst to come to Canada, and for a time she toured the Dominion giving a series of lectures on questions of social hygiene. She settled in this city for about eighteen months, living at Holbrook Crescent, and was accompanied by three little girls, Belgian war orphans whom she had adopted, and their governess. While here Mrs. Pankhurst interested herself in many matters pertaining to women, and became a close friend of the late Mrs. Margaret Jenkins.

After leaving Victoria, Mrs. Pankhurst went to Toronto, where she was joined by her daughter, Miss Christabel Pankhurst who has taken up evangelical work. In Toronto, Mrs. Pankhurst became associated with the Council for Social Hygiene, and she lectured in many Eastern cities, bringing to the cause the same eloquence and earnestness which had made her so able a champion of women's rights in the days of the suffrage campaign in England.

On her return the Daily Mail of London says:

"Indefatigable as ever, though now over seventy, Mrs. Pankhurst, who left England for the Dominion in 1917, gave a hint in an interview that she will again actively champion the cause of women."

"Now that we have secured a vote," she said, "we have yet to prove ourselves worthy of it. Our campaign must be now to redeem our promises, and to teach the world that women are quite as capable of government as men."

"I find London new to me in many ways—yet it is just the same when I left it. A change which seems me very forcibly in the days of the suffrage campaign in England."

Of her return the Daily Mail of London says:

MORE GAMES TO EMPLOY IN PARTIES FOR CHILDREN

By DOROTHY G. MILNE

DID you ever hear of a Solomon Grundy party? Not that it claims relationship to the sad tale of that poor gentleman, but simply because it includes a varied assortment of diversions in a short span of time. It is called a Solomon Grundy party—a number of simple easy games played in progression, the winner to receive a prize.

On the first table there is a pile of many colored straws and four (or more) hooked sticks. Immediately we exclaim "Jack Straw" and pull we start at the largest number of unnumbered straws. At the end of time limit, say five or ten minutes, we stop and the winner's tally card is checked.

We then progress to the second table and there are given an envelope containing small pieces of cards, each card showing a written word. Our hostess explains that each envelope contains a hidden proverb, and we set to work to piece ours together. "Many hands make light work." "You can take a horse to the water, but you can't make him drink." "A stitch in time saves nine." "Birds of a feather flock together," and more involved proverbs rewarded our efforts. A variation of this is easily made by using letters forming a word, instead of words forming a sentence. Anagrams of our mothers called it. Of course, the one completing the sentence first won.

GUESS THE NUMBER

Table number three contains a bottle of beans, no more, no less! The guests are invited to guess the number of beans in the bottle, the one nearest the correct number winning. Progressing again we reach a table where "Tiddlywinks" is in style. Flip-flop go the round and round and then flop into the centre. Another pile of beans met us at the next table. We are each given a medium sized empty bean bag with a very small hole in the corner. One, two, three, and off we go, putting in the beans, one at a time, as fast as our fingers can work.

Other tables hold various surprises. One contains a row of our favorite advertisements, pictures cut from the magazines without enlightening names or legends. These we are asked to identify and write in correct order on our pads. 1—A large, smiling Negro chef holding a steaming bowl. 2—A small child coasting down hill. 3—A tube of tooth paste, and so on till all twenty are guessed. A table near by is covered and on uncovering discloses many small, common articles, indiscriminately placed, a shoe horn, a glass, red flower, book, pencil, pepper and salt shaker, etc. A minute or half a minute is allowed for seeing this table and then we are told to name the articles from memory.

GOING TO JERUSALEM

A fine ending is given to the party by playing "Going to Jerusalem," or "Where Art Thou, Rachel?" In planning for a Solomon Grundy party it is best to divide the children into groups of three or four (or more if less) to each table, the same set progressing from table to table. This causes the least confusion. In checking on the lists at tables where a written list must be made, such as at the advertising table, it is easiest for the hostess to read off the correct names and allow the guests to check their own lists.

For smaller children, good variations and fun can be had by having

a marble hunt, marbles behind the books, marbles on the window sill, marbles in the chimney corner, marbles everywhere. A colored bag for each individual child adds to the fun and a large "agile" prize for the most successful hunter.

THE POPULAR FISH POND

A fish pond is another popular sport. Use a large laundry basket, or build up a wall around a table, or use a large hat box or scrap basket, and fill with small packages of all shapes and sizes. To five and ten cent stores get the first stores hold a wealth of treasures for this game; a small box of crayons, a favorite book, a package of life savers, a glass necklace. Add to the surprise of the catch. Take a stick and tie on

THE SWEETSER TWOSOME



Joese Sweetser, star golfer, signs up Miss Agnes Lewis of Toronto, for a lifetime twosome! The photograph was made just after their wedding ceremony at Bronxville, N.Y.

CANADA'S BEAUTY WINNERS



These five Canadian girls won a Montreal beauty contest and a trip to New York. They are, front row, left to right: Irene Pare, Patricia Meadows and Lucienne Laport. Back row: Laura Robert and Margaret Odette.

a strong string with a hooked pin on the end. Simple Simon fashion this time. A barrier of some sort, chair back, stair rail, or a curtain is best to fish over.

TREASURE HUNTS

If the day is nice and the party in the country, three-legged races, potato time. A spider web out of doors is also fun. Over a bush, under a stone, around our neighbor's fence and back of our barns we go slowly winding our string to find the treasure at the end. Another game and lots of excitement—sate of soda is added to the water in which they are boiled. This will not impair the flavor in any way.

To soften eggs that have been boiled too long, put them into a basin of cold water and leave for about half a minute. This will not only soften them but improve the flavor.

When salt becomes caked, add a pint of ground arrowroot, and the salt will remain dry and fine, whatever the temperature may be.

As potatoes get old add a little sugar to the water in which they are boiled.

Bestroops will retain their color if a small pinch of carbonate of soda is added to the water in which they are boiled. This will not impair the flavor in any way.

Two ounces of fuller's earth boiled in half a pint of vinegar and the juice of three onions is splendid for removing scorch marks from linen.

EXCLUSION OF COUNTESS PHARISAICAL HYPOCRISY, SAYS LIBERTIES DIRECTOR

New York, Feb. 23.—Forrest Bailey, American Civil Liberties Union director, cast about for words to express his opinion of the exclusion of Countess Cathcart from America, by Ellis Island immigration officials, on the ground of "moral turpitude."

"We'll be charitable," remarked Bailey, "and call it just pharisaical hypocrisy."

As Bailey spoke, the Earl of Craven, with whom the Countess Cathcart eloped to South Africa, thereby paving the way for the deportation order entered against her, relaxed in the luxury of a home on New York's fashionable Park Avenue.

The earl had been admitted to America a few weeks ago without question. "There had been no reference by the immigration officials, in his case, to the 'moral turpitude' side."

"What," went on Bailey, "do you suppose the outcome would be if European nations applied to Americans going abroad the same rule that we have applied to Countess Cathcart?"

"Our dissatisfied couples flock to Europe for divorces. In the newspaper stories of their lives, primrose chapters are the rule, not the exception."

"And divorce seekers are not alone. One after another they go—Americans whose lives admittedly have not been entirely above moral reproach."

What if Europe had an Ellis Island?

"Retaliation would be the most obvious of all reactions by Europe to our ruling in such as the Cathcart case—and if retaliation comes, I see America sitting up and taking extraordinary notice."

And as for the presence of the Earl of Craven in a luxurious Park Avenue home, while the Countess Cathcart enjoyed Ellis Island's isolation—

"Just call it pharisaical hypocrisy," Bailey smiles.

YOUR BABY and MINE by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Whenever one is with a group of mothers the fact hits one in the face that mothers talk too much.

Jane refuses to go home when her mother thinks it is time. Jane says politely: "No I would rather play in this house, mother." Jane is three years old by the way, and expressed herself just that way. So mother, who by this time is tired of visiting and wants to get Jane home and ready for dinner, says abruptly: "Don't you hear me saying that we are going home now. Daddy will be home soon and you will want to be there to meet him? I have your coat ready, hurry now and let me put it on." Jane stands and looks at her mother without answering. Then begins the torrent. "Do I have to take a comb to you, Jane Ann Caldwell, right before all these people? Are you going to be ashamed of me? I brought you over here to play with Louise this afternoon? If you don't come home now, I'm going to be mighty sorry for it. The next time you want to come over and play with Louise, I won't bring you . . . and so on and so on.

When there is a heavy downpour

of rain and the windows rattle and the rain beats and slashes at the window panes . . . at first one listens to it, takes note of each weird gust, as if some live thing were trying to beat down the window barriers; but shortly one goes on about one's work and realizes suddenly that it is still pouring but one has taken no notice of it. Because it irritates and annoys one, when one needs quiet for concentration . . . or when other interests are stronger . . . the noise and the turmoil is shut out just as effectively as if it were not going on.

This is what happens with most children. They get used to long tirades about everything they do or don't do. Their minds can't follow the rapid changes of their mother's train of thoughts even though they are not understanding the actual words. So they shut it out. They go on playing and don't hear what is said to them, just as much as if it weren't said.

If mothers would only stop long enough to realize that fewer commands; simpler suggestions would be obeyed when lengthy, querulous, irritable strings of conversation are disregarded.

THE DIETITIAN SELECTS SWEETS FOR THE CHILDREN'S MENUS

By LETTIE GAY

IT is easy enough for doctors and nutrition specialists to recommend sagely that simple desserts are best for young children, but many a mother is puzzled to know how simple the dessert must be and how young the children, or rather, how old before some variation is allowed. Unless care is taken from the very beginning that these simple desserts are prepared so that they are not given in monotonous succession, the babies as well as their parents will begin to growl and fuss when they suspect that they're going to have rice pudding again. And unless it is properly made, junket will be spoken of in a profane way in your otherwise innocent and peaceful household.

Now, junket is really a very edible kind of food if it is freshly made and if the milk is not overheated so that the dessert is half liquid by the time it is served. There are several different flavors now available in junket powders to give variety to the dish—orange, lemon and chocolate, all mild

enough in flavor so that there is no harm in giving them to youngsters.

ICE PUDDING AGAIN!

Rice pudding is all very well once in a while, but 'tisn't fair to serve it too often. It is too blatantly good for us. If there is some leftover pudding to be used up try camouflaging it according to a recipe sent in by L.L.S.

ICE APPLES

Hollow out large apples and fill the cavity with leftover rice pudding. Place in an earthenware dish and sprinkle with brown sugar or honey. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Serve with plain cream for the babies and whipped cream for the older ones.

Ground brown rice is an aid in preparing nourishing dessert for children. A preparation we know consists of the whole rice grain plus some extra rice-bran all ground together into a fine meal. This is to be cooked like any other cereal for a breakfast food—or may be used to advantage in place of white flour as a thickener for sauces to be fed to children. Cooked with milk, sweetened slightly with honey or maple sugar and fluffed with some beaten egg, this rice meal makes a delicious dessert. It is also good combined with a little stewed fruit for extra flavoring—cranberries with their nice red coloring being an especially happy combination to feed to children.

POPCORN POSSIBILITIES

We forget sometimes that a popular confection is really a good cereal food. Popcorn contains the nutrient from the whole grain of the corn and when ground, after popping, can be used like any other cereal in making many dishes. To make a popcorn pudding grind up enough leftover popcorn to make two cupsful. The recipe requires:

Two cups ground popcorn; three cups milk; three eggs; half teaspoon salt; one tablespoon butter; half cup brown sugar.

Let the ground popcorn soak for an hour in the milk, add sea-salt, sugar and beaten egg whites. Fold in the beaten egg whites last and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for forty minutes and serve warm. (Serves six).

Tested and Approved Recipes

BUY a five-pound cod and have it

cleaned and split down the front. Working with a small, sharp knife, remove the flesh, leaving a layer of flesh about one-fourth of an inch next the skin. Remove the bones and use them for making fish stock. Put the removed fish flesh into a bowl and chop fine (a pair of clean scissors may be used to advantage for cutting the fish to bits). Add a dozen oysters, chopped fine, to the fish and mix thoroughly. Then add the following ingredients:

2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 tablespoons catsup
2 eggs, well beaten
1/4 cup breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons minced celery or onion.

Mix all together with the fish and oyster mixture, place lightly in the fish skin and either sew or tie the skin together in its former shape. Place in an oiled pan, cover with strips of bacon and bake for thirty minutes. During the first half of the baking the oven should be very hot—500 degrees—to brown the fish well, then the heat should be reduced to about 400 degrees for the remainder of the baking.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Here is an unusually good chocolate syrup which can be used as a sauce over ice cream or puddings, or, diluted with milk, for a beverage flavoring.

2 cups of cocoa (1/4-pound can)
2 pounds granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 can condensed milk
1 quart cold water
1 tablespoon vanilla extract.

Mix cocoa with sugar and salt, add water and condensed milk. Stir well together and heat to boiling. Let cook for five minutes, remove from fire and add vanilla extract. Turn into sterilized jars and seal. This will keep in the icebox for a long time.

Use two tablespoons of the syrup to a glass of hot milk for a chocolate milk shake; this is also good with the addition of malted milk. (Quantity, almost two quarts).

Here's another suggestion for the meat dish when there are only two to eat:

APPLE MEAT LOAF

1/4 pound hamburger steak
1/4 cup apple

1 egg
2 graham crackers, rolled fine
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika.

Mix cracker crumbs with egg and seasonings. Combine with meat and apples, packed in small loaf and place on three strips of bacon in baking pan. Arrange bacon over the top and bake for thirty minutes in moderate oven. Serve with fried apple rings sprinkled with grated cheese and sliced tomatoes. Two servings.

Pastry will be lighter if mixed with a knife instead of with the hands.

Mme. Fahmy Being Sued In Paris By Sisters-in-law

Frenchwoman Acquitted of Murder in London Last Year is Training for Opera

Madame Fahmy, whose sensational trial in the London courts for the murder of her husband, Fahmy Bey, ended in her acquittal, is being sued in Paris for possession of a dressing-case valued at over half a million francs (£4,000).

Some time before he married, Fahmy Bey had two dressing-cases made—one with dark tortoise-shell fittings for himself and one with pale tortoise-shell for his future bride, whoever she might be. Both were mounted in gold and sprinkled with diamonds.

When he married Mme. Laurent, as she then was, he presented her with the sumptuous case, which she sent back to the makers for her initials to be added. Her two sisters-in-law are trying to gain possession of the bag, and the suit will come up for hearing shortly.

Parisiennes are hoping for a chance to feast their eyes on the splendor of its gold-stoppered bottles and gold-handled brushes glittering with diamonds.

Madame Fahmy has just returned from a holiday at Chamonix and now

lives in a handsome apartment on the western side of Paris near the Bois de Boulogne.

She has a fine soprano voice and she is being trained for operatic singing, for though she has a daughter who is seventeen years old, she is only thirty-four, and therefore is still young enough to make a name for herself as a prima donna.

PHILANDERINGS

PLEATS are here, we know that, but what pleats Paris is sponsoring! While the straight ones are in vogue, both the wide and the very narrow, there are others.

Much newer and more imaginative are the wonderful materials which depend for their chic upon the way they are pleated. Marvelous little squares, octagons and alternated rows are only a sample.

These delicious vagaries of the mode are particularly charming for the sports clothes, although some of the more complicated patterns are in demand for afternoon gowns.

So, three rousing cheers, as Ruggles would say, for pleats . . . they mean freedom of motion and grace and . . . yards and yards of stuff to make the dress. Everybody is happy, and that is as it should be.

SUCH charming jewels are seen now that one is astonished by their beauty and, above all, their originality. The Mode actual requires bijoux which are baroque, bizarre in their heavily incriminated settings.

Frequently one immense stone will grace the hands native to the Shalimar, but the quantity of bracelets amply makes up for this deceptive simplicity.

Crystal is very favored just now, and a ring with a huge, round, clear crystal is smart. Diamonds are very large and are cut generously. The very fine, thousand facets have disappeared.

Emeralds are next, and they are also the acme of elegance; they are being used to great effect in the various brooches, for these useful and extremely ornamental jewels are back with new and surprising éclat.

The brooch of to-day is a complicated wonderfully mounted marvel, representing frequently some beloved object. There are baskets of one's favored flowers, there are broad barrettes which form a straight garland of roses or violets.

But the newest idea is peculiarly charming—but not in America, no, indeed. This is a brooch representing a hanging bunch of grapes, so realistic that one is quite enchanted.

Cleverly the little bough is twisted, and the leaves, with the emblem of Bacchus, fall in realistic grace. It would be really too cruel to wear this "capo" favore in this blightedly dry country—but then, forbidden fruit makes the best wine, they say.

WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD



Miss Ann Adair is almost worth her weight in gold. She's wearing a \$5,000 Russian ermine coat, brought in defiance of a soviet edict against the exportation.

BULGARIAN BET

—By Shirley Seifert

Illustrated by HUBERT MATHIEU

"NOW, isn't she sweet?" Elizabeth Harkaway's blue eyes burned hot defiance at Doctor Whalen over the absurd bundle of human composition which the doctor insisted was hers by ties of flesh and blood. The baby lay on the oak table of the parlor at St. Mary's hospital, wrapped in one of those idiotic blue blankets sprinkled with white bears or rabbits—only the person who made them could say which. Elizabeth Harkaway, angry at her role of aunt, charming at her brilliant March morning in her white studio frock with a golf cape strapped carelessly to her shoulders, stood on one side of the table and Doctor Whalen stood on the other.

Elizabeth disliked Doctor Whalen, too. He was fat. He was the most popular baby doctor in the city. For that, also, Elizabeth despised him. And it made her furious to know now that his eyes, for all their sheepish heaviness, were twinkling at her stubborn chin, that the very painted saints on the walls around were smiling at the situation. Elizabeth wanted to scream.

"It isn't fair! No, it really isn't fair!" Elizabeth protested. "What isn't fair, child?" "I'm not a child. I'm thirty years old. I'm old enough to know my own mind—to decide my own life. I have decided it. Years ago I made up my mind to have a career. I loved pictures—painting, sketching, all of that. I loved beautiful pictures so that it hurt, but I couldn't draw a line. Somebody gave me a camera one Christmas and—oh, well! Anyhow, beginning there, I took up photography. I worked and worked. Then I began to get a reputation and later some business. And now—now, when things are really beginning to happen—this! I wouldn't marry. I deliberately chose not to marry."

Even a sleepy doctor could have told that non-marriage had been choice on her part.

"It isn't fair," she stormed. "You've seen Peggy upstairs with her ruffles and curls and invalid pallor and sweet, saintly air of martyred motherhood, and you think she's perfectly lovely—and that isn't fair."

"Now, now," said the doctor. "And you'll only think less of me when I tell you about Peggy—it will sound awful—but I've got to say it. Peggy always was pretty and ruffled and curled and sweet like that—at some other person's expense."

Elizabeth waved her hand at the ceiling to indicate the general location of Peggy's room—then, meeting the doctor's eye, flushed.

"I'm not referring to the fact that I am paying the hospital bill—here and will pay for her maintenance at the sanatorium that you recommend. I'm talking about the big things—the things that really matter. When we were girls at home together, it was like this. At one time I had to stay at home from my first Artists' Guild reception because Peg had worn my georgette dress to a circus and shredded the skirt on the boards. That sort of thing."

Elizabeth Rebels

AND then she married. She made the poorest selection possible. She picked on a trombone player in a jazz orchestra. Imagine! He had neat silk ankles and he wore sideburns and could make more different kinds of noises than any other trombonist known. She saw him once and sent him a note—in my name—making an appointment with him at my studio for a free photograph. Two weeks later they eloped. The doctor puckered his lips and whistled softly.

"Of course he wouldn't stay married. He skipped out and she came here and had a baby. I was glad to pick up the heavy end of the load and carry it. But I never dreamed that this would happen."

A blue-robed sister paused at the door to make signs to the doctor. "Do you understand?" said Elizabeth. "I know Peg is sick—and really I am sorry, though I know she'll come out on top somehow. But doesn't it seem downright awful that she should have to be sick in such a way that she can't care for her own child, that she should have to go to a sanatorium where the baby mustn't go?"

Still the doctor smiled. "You do appear to be the victim of a conspiracy," he said. "But none of this happened on purpose, really. Your sister was not glad to unload the care of her daughter on you."

"How do you know that?"

The doctor spoke on—in a would-be soothing manner. "You see, she, too, told me about you two sisters. She understands your attitude toward matrimony and children."

"Did she insinuate that I wasn't fit to care for a child?"

The doctor stopped at once. "That is a positive insult—coming from Peggy. If I can't take care of a baby, it's the first thing in life I couldn't do better than Peggy Harkaway. I'll show her."

And now, with her tone implied, then she picked up the undesired blue bundle.

"I am glad that you have decided to accept the responsibility after all," said the doctor. "And for fear that you might become confused, I had directions typewritten and put into the basket of the baby's clothing"

which a messenger is taking to your apartment."

"Very well."

"One thing you have forgotten already. You haven't asked the baby's name."

"I didn't suppose she had one—yet."

"Oh, yes. Her mother would like her to be called Elizabeth."

"What?"

"Yes, Elizabeth Whalen."

"W-h-a-t?"

"I hope you don't mind. I took the association as a compliment."

"It sounds exactly like Peggy Harkaway!"

With which uninterpreted flint, Elizabeth fairly ran from the scene.

Baby is Rechristened

Elizabeth was still seething when she reached her studio. The baby cried. She was hungry. A glance at the clock and at the schedule prepared by Doctor Whalen, which with the baby's wardrobe had reached home ahead of Elizabeth, told the new guardian that much. There was even one bottle of food in the baby's basket. The baby consumed it and went back to sleep. But, my stars, in another three hours Elizabeth must secure from the specified dairy enough Bulgarian buttermilk for five more feedings to carry over twenty-four hours.

Later, having five bottles filled with thick white stuff in a row on a shelf in the kitchen, Elizabeth went in to look at her baby.

"Bulgarian Bet," she pleaded, "have a heart!"

Bulgarian Bet, as it happened, turned out to be a rather good baby. She displayed at first an equable temperament and a predilection for sleep that was amazing if you considered her parents. If Bet hadn't been good, Elizabeth would have gone raving crazy. In those three months she came to understand how women, when they became mothers, lost the love of their husbands. Certain personal niceties which had been as casual and essential to every day as food and sleep were eliminated at once without time for argument. The half-hour or more which she spent on relaxing and toning up her hair and complexion each afternoon went now for washing out inevitable extras in the bath-tub. The apartment reeked of buttermilk. Already social callers at the studio were dropping off. Nobody now came regularly except Doctor Whalen—and Elizabeth suspected him of being soft on Peggy.

Then there was the effect of the child on Elizabeth's professional standing. On one of his early calls the doctor, speaking of Peggy, advised (since the mother's symptoms had been of incipient tuberculosis) that the baby be given as much outdoors as possible. He said that the crib on the fire escape balcony was not enough. He specified a perambulator. Thereafter for a half hour every morning and a whole hour every afternoon Elizabeth pushed a baby carriage up and down Patton boulevard. As a publicity stunt the parade was a success, and emphatically something to look at. All the literati, intelligentsia, and members of allied groups found reasons for coming or came without reason those days to Patton boulevard. Their taunts and giggles she swallowed with sufficient difficulty—the thrusts which began with puffs of sympathy which began with puffs of sympathy

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"Hold it," she cried imperiously. "Don't you move or blink until I say so."

night to finish a folio of prints which must look like so many crayon portraits etched by a gifted hand, that the lay world should not guess her weariness, her distraction. And the lay world did not guess, had not so far. Even the dig of that morning had been only a masked cry of envy. The Haynes-Burford pictures had meant a big check, went far toward covering nursery and sanatorium charges for that month. It was just what Elizabeth alone knew that troubled her. She had gone to take the bride pictures, protesting to her self and Doctor Whalen (as she arranged for a temporary nurse) that she was dead sick of making hard-boiled trippers look like Madonna lilies in tulle veils. And any artist admits to himself, if to no others, that success cannot be built on work which one's heart has forsaken.

But, oh, what a let-down for Elizabeth! She remembered well how she had felt that day two months back, just before Peggy's descent, when she had heard of the prize award to be made at the June convention for the most strikingly individual and artistic portrait studies made by professional photographers of the nation. Elizabeth had sung and chattered and beamed inside and out over an audacious notion that possessed her then. She had made her mark locally, but here

the gods had given the chance to show the world that she was something of what she meant to be.

The very appointment for which she now dressed concerned this ambition. The model was a girl, the loved, fragile daughter of an old, old family. She was to pose in period costumes. Elizabeth had counted on piquancy and dainty charm in these pictures but the sitting went wretchedly. The best she could capture was the girl's prettiness. Prettiness was not enough for prize-winning pictures. And, before the hour was over, Bet began to cry.

"Mercy, what was that?" said the girl.

"Sounds like a baby," said Elizabeth, crossly.

"Why, the idea! I didn't know you had a baby."

"I haven't. It's my sister's."

"Oh! Hadn't somebody better see what's the matter? It's crying dreadfully."

"Nothing's the matter."

"My! Then why should it cry so?"

"Babies," pronounced Elizabeth, "cry chiefly for two reasons—perversity and exercise."

"Exercise? How funny!"

"Yes," Elizabeth made an involuntary pass with her hand over her forehead.

"Does your head ache, Miss Harkaway?"

"No, but my head aches for a new idea of telling me before I started."

The girl left in great offense. But by that time Bulgarian Bet was screaming at such a rate that nothing else mattered much. Elizabeth could find no external excuse for the noise and knew that she couldn't be hungry for another hour.

"I wish you could see yourself," said Elizabeth. "I do wish you could see yourself in one of those spasms, though you wouldn't appreciate it. You haven't any sense. I doubt if

you ever will have—but, if you should develop, I wonder how you'll feel about this dirty-trick you've played me. I've got a good notion to take your picture so and keep it for evidence."

With angry bangs and pushes she placed her camera and fired off a few rounds at the screaming child—and when the noise still persisted after that, Elizabeth vented her despair in some tears of her own.

"No," said a voice in the door, "the bell is not out of order. It can't be heard above the uproar. What is this—a contest? Do you need a referee?"

Doctor Whalen, with characteristic disregard of formality had entered the apartment. He was hatless and carried a steaming pall that smelled Spanish.

In spite of herself Elizabeth sputtered into a species of hysterical mirth.

"Have you ever tasted my chili mac?" continued Doctor Whalen.

"No, of course not."

"Yet here I am, the best dresser of macaroni on this continent and feeding my delicacies to a lot of saintly sisters, when right in the block is a lovely young lady so occupied with bottling buttermilk that she's starving. And so I—"

Elizabeth's mouth shaping a rebuke suddenly lost its mobility.

"Hold it!" she cried imperiously. "Don't you blink or move until I say so."

There he stood, an eminent doctor, pursued continuously by telephone and telegram, immense in his way, impressive for all his absurdity, dominating and yet pudding-soft in his kindness, a mountain of a man do now? I'm going to take Bet under my arm and Sophie Ahrens by the hand—to help with the housework—and hunt a cottage in the country and spend three months being a perfect aunt to that infant."

"No."

"Yes. And you can come down for a holiday once in a while if you like."

"I'm strong for that and everything else about the plan except the baby. You deserve a real vacation—without a care. You have done your part well and your release is past due."

"But I don't want to be released—now, don't want to be released—more than I wanted to be bound in the beginning."

"And again you aren't master of your fate," he said.

"Why? Is Peggy well—all of a sudden?"

"No, she'll have to stay where she is a little while longer. It's the father. I heard from him last night."

"No!"

"Yes. He's a very contrite person. He was quite desperate over quarreling with your sister and he didn't know about the baby. Now, of course, he's willing to take her."

"Willing? Well, he can't have her."

"Elizabeth, don't—"

"I'm going home to Bet."

The doctor fairly held her by her arm while a taxi was summoned. In it, Elizabeth turned to him.

"If he really comes for her, I'll have to give her up, won't I? The law will say she is his."

"Yes, I'm sorry. I never dreamed that you would feel like this."

"How did you think I would feel?"

"Well, I could only go by what you've always said. About the interference to your career. Truly I was sorry for you. So I went to a great deal of trouble to hunt up his father and remind him of his duty."

And that was the last word she spoke to him.

Exactly two weeks later, when the hour of sleep lay over her, she was in the city and heavily overpowered Patton boulevard, Elizabeth Harkaway rang the night-bell beside the main door of St. Mary's.

"I want Doctor Whalen," she said, at once.

Elizabeth.

way? I've a new bromide that's really awfully good."

"Thanks. I don't take bromides."

"Don't you really? I know they're not supposed to be good for you. But I never could be a martyr."

"No, I don't suppose you could."

"Need a Referee?"

MISS HARKAWAY, would you mind telling me if you have some special purpose in taking these pictures? I mean, were you going to use them for some public exhibit? You see, I happen to be engaged. It isn't announced yet, but it will be next week. The Rodricks wouldn't like me hung at a world's fair or something. So I thought I'd better tell you before you started."

Elizabeth had ruined twelve plates.

"For cat's sake!" she said. "Is this your idea of telling me before I started?"

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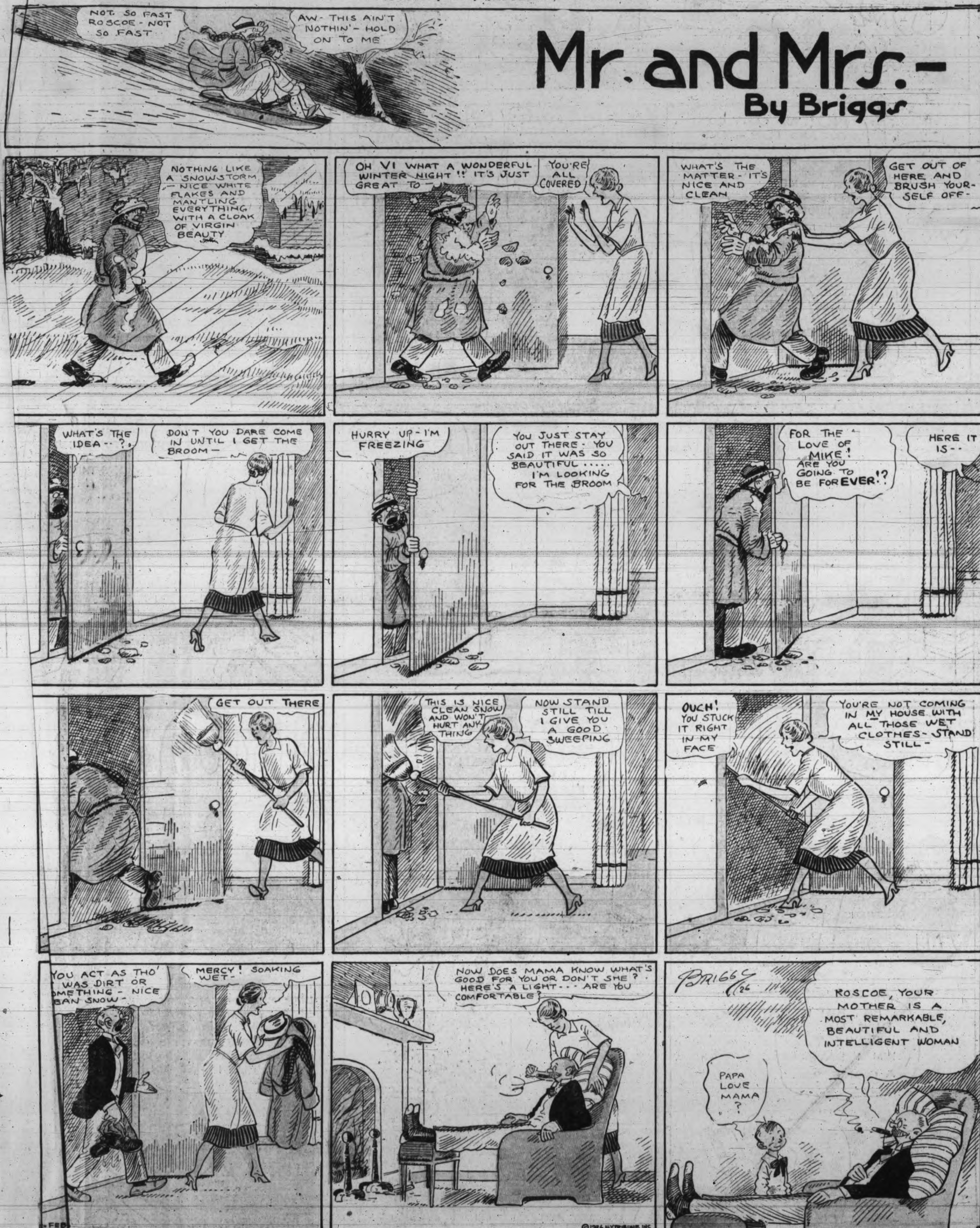
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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1926.

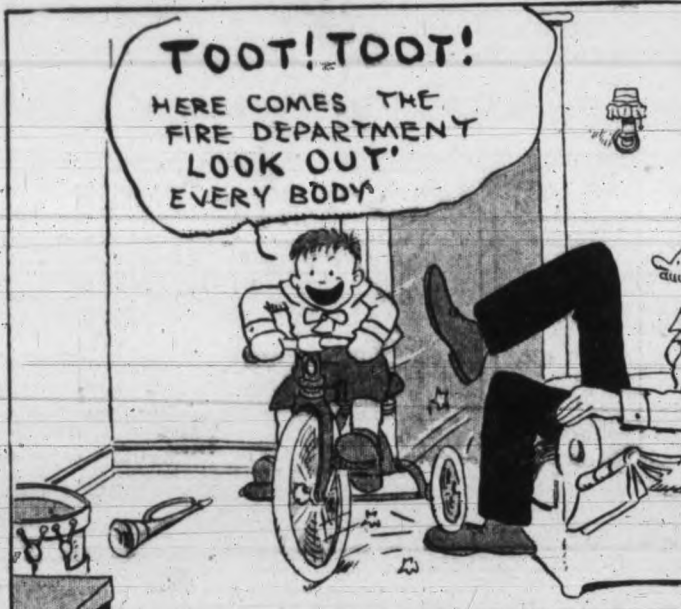
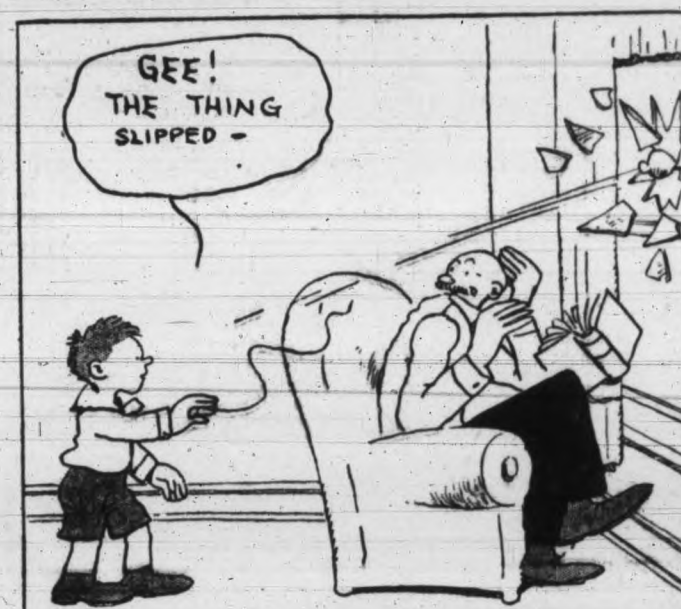
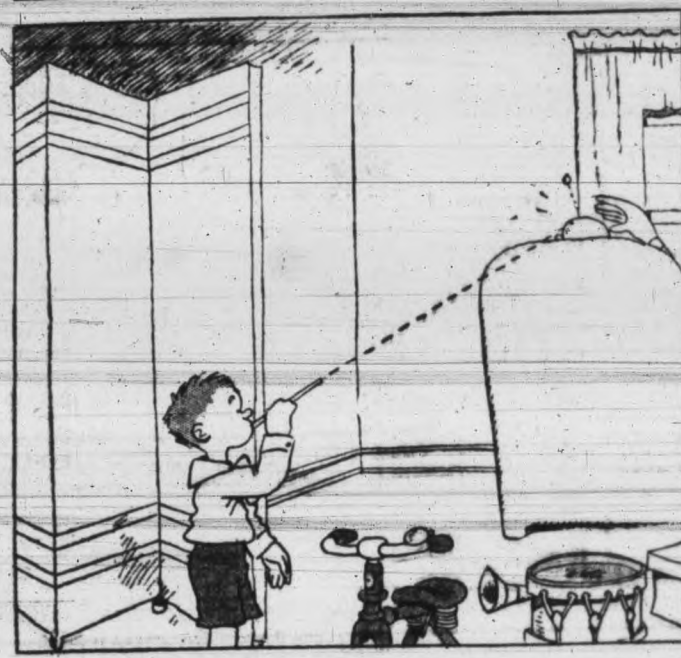
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



THE GUMPS

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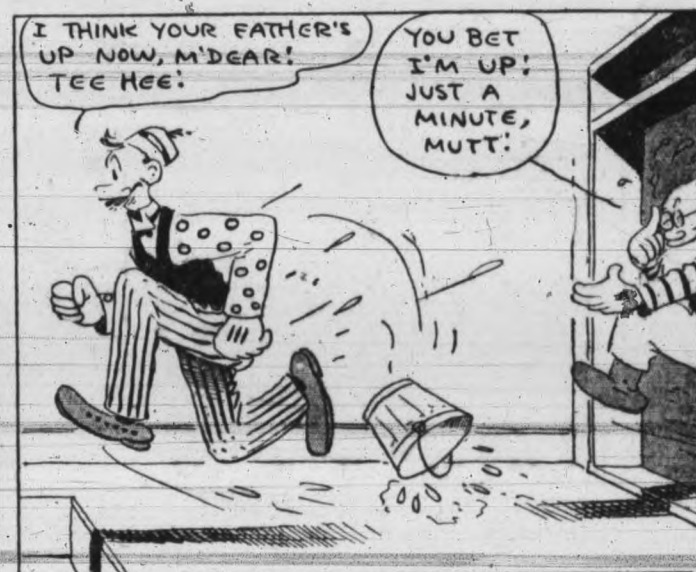
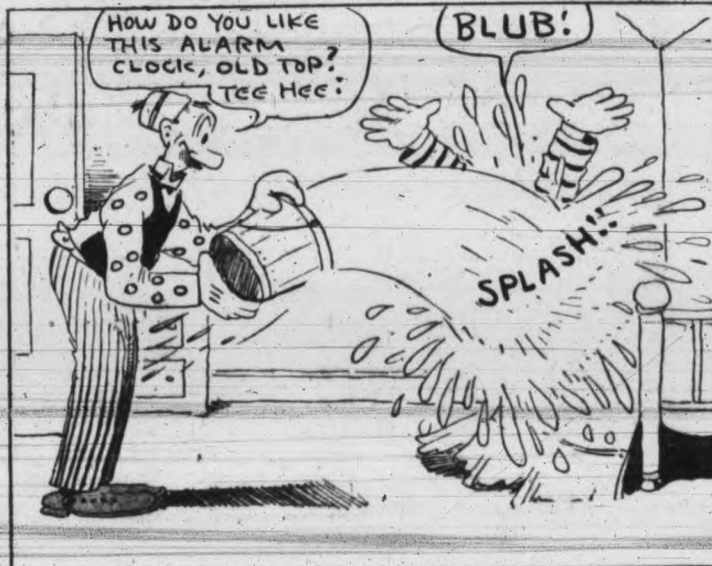




MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Impersonates an Alarm Clock

By BUD FISHER



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Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

